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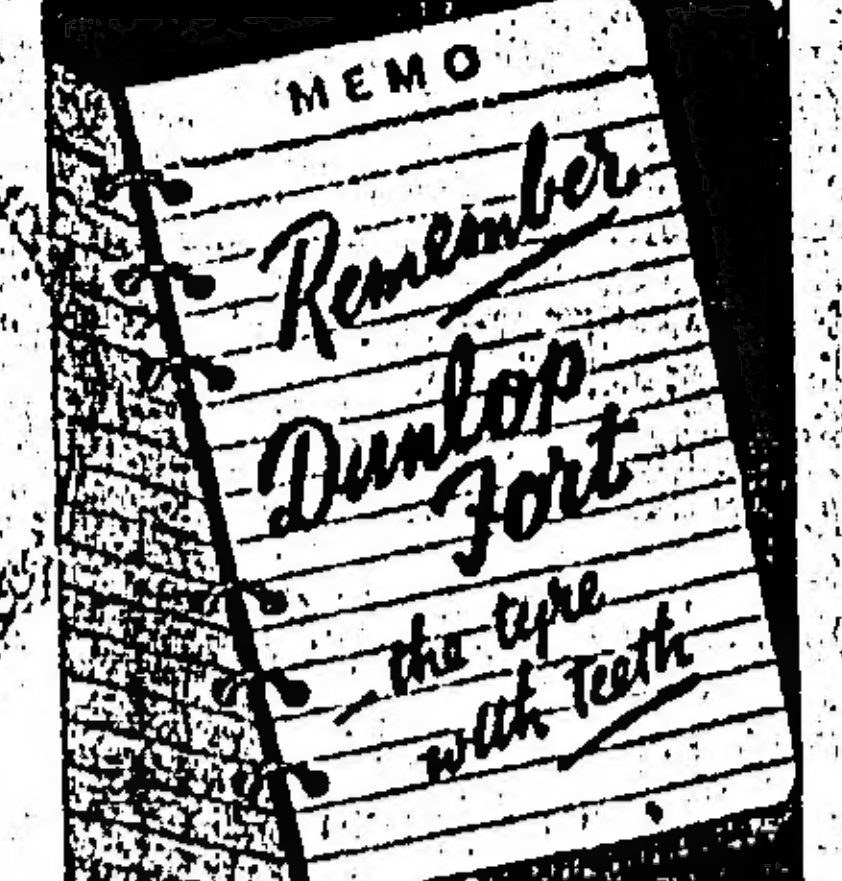
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THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED  
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**The Hongkong Telegraph**  
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

**FIRST EDITION**



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## Big German Forces Massing In Saar ALLIES PREPARED FOR NAZIS DRIVE

### POLISH PROTEST AT LITHUANIAN SEIZURE

KAUNAS, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—M. Charwat, the Polish Minister here, has protested to the Lithuanian Government against the incorporation of Vilna in Lithuania, according to reliable reports.

He has emphasised that Poland considers that Russia has no right to dispose of this territory, holding that the matter is one that could be settled only between the Polish and the Lithuanian governments.

M. Charwat is leaving Kaunas to-morrow.

### Four Soviet Demands On Finland Reported

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—Moscow correspondents of Danish newspapers report from a "reliable source" that Russia has made four demands of Finland:

Firstly, cession of the islands of Tytaasaari, Lavansaari, Selskaari and possibly Surraasaari, which commands the entrance to Kronstadt in the Gulf of Finland. In return Finland would receive territory in East Karelia;

### Gas Mines Lie Persists

#### War Office Issues Strong Denial

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—Referring to the report circulated from Berlin on October 1 that Polish troops had employed "yellow cross gas mines" obtained from Great Britain, the War Office says:

"Despite categorical denial issued by the British Government, which has not supplied any form of gas at any time to Poland, German radio stations continue impudently to broadcast this baseless charge."

#### Obvious Conclusions

"It is pertinent to recall the sequence of events in the last war. By March, 1916, preparations had been completed by Germany to use gas on the East Front. On April 17, 1916, the German News Agency gave out that 'yesterday on the East Front the British employed shells and bombs filled with asphyxiating gas.' This was a lie.

"No gas for war purposes was manufactured in Great Britain until May, 1916.

"On April 22, 1916, the first German gas attack was launched.

"The world will draw obvious conclusions."

### NAZIS SHOT DOWN OWN PLANE IN B'LIN "RAID"

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—The mystery of the Berlin "air raid" has now been cleared up—German anti-aircraft guns shot down one of their own planes.

Both London and Paris deny that planes flew over Berlin last night.

However, there is no explanation for reports from neutral sources of heavy explosions in the Berlin area while anti-aircraft guns were firing.

#### Explosion Near Munitions

An American report says one explosion occurred near the munitions works in north-west Berlin.

More details have been received about Saturday night's "air raid" on Berlin, says a later message.

For two hours the population in the German capital experienced all the feelings of an air raid alarm without the alarm actually sounding.

At 9.30 p.m. heavy fire was heard, searchlights went on, and gas flashes lit the sky west of Berlin.

PARIS, OCT. 15 (REUTERS).—IF HITLER STRIKES, OBSERVERS HERE ARE OF THE OPINION THAT IT WILL PROBABLY BE ON THE SAAR FRONT, WHERE HIS CONCENTRATIONS ARE REPORTED TO BE HEAVIEST.

The Rhine front, with a fast-flowing river, would present great difficulties, especially as the French have now blown up the main railway and bridges.

The Front just east of Luxembourg includes wooded and hilly country very difficult for tanks, on which Hitler is believed to place great reliance.

If Hitler launches his offensive, it seems probable that he will use masses of tanks and swarms of fighting planes.

The French Command are well-prepared for every eventuality.

#### "NO GREAT ACTIVITY"

PARIS, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—The following communique has been issued:

"The weather is misty and there is rain.

"No great activity on the front during the day.

"North-west of Wissembourg, our scouting parties obtained results aimed at."

### LINDBERGH OFFENDS

#### "Hitlerian Doctrine" Says Canadian Press

TORONTO, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—Much offence has been caused to Canada by the broadcast by Col. Charles Lindbergh, the famous American aviator, in America on Friday night.

Col. Lindbergh virtually suggested that Britain and other European countries withdraw from the western hemisphere lest they drag the United States into war.

#### "Hitlerian Doctrine"

The broadcast is described by one Toronto newspaper as "pure Hitlerian doctrine."

"He would detach Canada from her British connection," adds the journal, and "would refuse her right to prefer the crown of England to American independence. It is fortunate that Col. Lindbergh's broadcast is not representative of the view of the vast masses of Canada's good neighbour in the south."

#### Soviet Troops In Estonia

TALLINN, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—The first Soviet troops—numbering about 100—have entered Estonia.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

### APATHY IN GERMANY

#### Neutral American Gives Impressions

By Albion Ross

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14 (UP).—Poland's defeat neither elates nor overly interests Germans, but they are curious about what is going on in the West and their resentment against England is growing.

The Germans never respected the Poles, for one thing, and besides their attitude seems to be that in crushing the Poles, the German army did merely what was expected of it.

As for Britain, political conversations in Germany are now carried on with periodic references to the wickedness of Britain, just as formerly it was routine to curse Russia.

It is now said that German agents are expressing doubt of the trustworthiness of Moscow, where formerly this was not the case.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

#### Frontal Attacks Eschewed

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—The following special commentary on the war has been issued.

German propaganda constantly states that French gains on the Western Front are small, that Saarbrücken and open towns only two miles inside the frontier are still in German hands, and that the Siegfried Line, far behind, is bombarded but otherwise intact.

The Germans would doubtless prefer frontal attacks and large casualty lists, but military operations are not the most important part in the first stage of the present war.

#### Methodical Siege War

The Allies, warned by the painful experiences of the last war, are conducting a methodical siege war. These restrained tactics have already achieved, at very small cost in casualties, results the great value of which cannot be gauged from the depth of the French penetration alone.

Saarbrücken is an important road and railway junction. It is now surrounded on three sides, and all roads and railways are under the fire of powerful French artillery solidly established on the surrounding heights.

The capture of the town would entail nothing to this but would entail unnecessary casualties through traps or hand-to-hand fighting.

Nothing would have been easier than to shell this open town with its large civilian population (130,000).

#### The French, of course, refuse to follow Hitler's example in Poland.

#### German Morale Weakened

The presence of French troops on German soil has deeply affected the morale of the Rhineland population, from whom the Nazis concealed the truth as long as possible.

Over 2,000,000 people have been evacuated from this region, an experience which Germans have not endured for over a century.

Economy results also are of the first importance. French air force and artillery have brought all industry in the Saar to a standstill, depriving Germany of as much coal and iron as she obtained in Polish Silesia.

### German Exports To U.S. Halved

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—Figures compiled by the United States Department of Commerce show that German imports have been halved by the war.

It is estimated that Germany is now isolated from countries which together supplied 50 per cent. of her import needs in the first six months of this year.

### New U-Boat Menace In Caribbean Sea

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—The Mexico City correspondent of the "New York Times" says it has been definitely ascertained that there is at least one more U-boat now ready to attack Allied shipping in the Caribbean.

### Three French Ships Sunk

#### Heavy Losses During Last Week

PARIS, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—Three French ships, whose names are given as Minguet, Bretagne and Louisiane, have been sunk in the past few days, according to the "L'Intransigeant."

The Bretagne is a ship of 10,108 tons and was built in 1922 by the Glasgow firm of Barclay, Curle & Co. Her port of registry is Havre.

The Louisiane (8,903 tons) was built in 1921 at St. Nazaire in France, and was also registered at Havre.

#### Lochavon Survivors Home

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—The crew and passengers of the Royal Mail Line steamer Lochavon landed in England this morning.

The Lochavon, 9,000 tons, was sunk in the Atlantic early on Saturday morning. S.O.S. messages from the steamer were answered by British warships.

There were six passengers on board the Lochavon, all of whom, together with the crew of 62, were picked up.

### Ceylon To Control Tea Output

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—India and Ceylon have made arrangements for the control of the tea output, and have appointed a Tea Controller to co-ordinate the control scheme with Britain.

Over £120,000,000 of British capital is invested in the tea production which employs 2,000,000 British subjects.

### LATEST

### Hitler Imprisons Army Chiefs

#### Sensational Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
PARIS, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—Field Marshal Von Blomberg, former Commander-in-Chief of the German Army, and five other high officers are detained at Landsberg Fortress, Bavaria, according to a Berlin report quoted by Madame Tabouis in today's issue of the "L'Ouvrier."

Landsberg is where Hitler was imprisoned and wrote "Mein Kampf."

The report states that Hitler ordered their incarceration on September 6.

### MAN LEAPS TO DEATH

#### Early Morning Drama At Peak Mansions

A DRAMATIC STRUGGLE in the course of which an internationally famous author-journalist and his wife were wounded, and which culminated in the death of an unknown Chinese, occurred at Peak Mansions in the early hours of this morning.

The man, who was attempting to burgle a sixth floor flat in Peak Mansions, crashed to his death from an open window.

The flat was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Guenther Stein. Mr. Stein, in addition to being representative in the Far East of the Havas News Agency and the London "News Chronicle" is the author of several books, and publishes a monthly Far Eastern news-letter which enjoys a world-wide circulation.

#### Hit With A Bottle

The incident occurred shortly after 3.30 o'clock this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Stein were awakened by the sound of someone "creeping" through their bedroom.

When Mrs. Stein leapt out of bed he was attacked by the intruder, who

See Book Page For Further Late News



THE 29,000-TON BATTLESHIP ROYAL OAK which was sunk by U-Boat action late last week. She is a sister ship of the Royal Sovereign, Resolution, Ramilles and Rovengo and was launched on November 17, 1914 at a cost of £2,468,000. Refit cost over £1,000,000 in 1934-36. In the photograph above, the anti-submarine "bulges", which were thought to give complete protection against torpedo attack, are clearly shown.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00  
for 3 days prepaid

### POSITIONS WANTED.

ELECTRICAL & mechanical engineers seeking employment, wide experience, good knowledge of factory routine work. Excellent references testable. Box 552, "Hongkong Telegraph".

### FOR SALE.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS. Reliable tested and of strong germination of best varieties for immediate sowing. For sale at Graca Co. 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

### APATHY IN GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1.)

would be done if something complimentary were said about Moscow. Now people discuss everywhere without restraint the idea that Bolshevism and Nazism have a great deal in common.

### No Debating

I have found here in Amsterdam bigger crowds studying war maps displayed in store windows than I found in Berlin. The typical German passer-by looks at the lines of little flags on the map of the war area, showing the astonishing advances made by the German armies, and goes his way. There is no debating and talking such as one sees here.

### Not Popular War

This is not a popular war in Germany. It certainly is not the result of any outbreak of national feeling or demand for redress of wrongs. I talked with all sorts of people in Berlin just before the war broke out. You cannot say and be honest, that the German people wanted the order given to march into Poland. Hitler gave the order, most people were sorry. It was not until a couple of days later that they began to say, well, maybe he had no choice. On the morning of September 1 I stood in front of the Chancellery when Hitler returned and announcing that the German army had crossed the Polish frontier. Everyone knew this probably was the beginning of a great war. Everyone had read in the papers or had heard Hitler say that Germany marched to fight a great injustice to the German people.

### Hitler's "Acclamations"

The Chancellery window giving access to the balcony where Hitler makes appearances and receives acclamations was open. Berlin knows that when that window is open it means a personal appearance. On this morning there was a small crowd of less than 500. There were three companies of Storm Troopers, plus a police control group, apparently expecting a throng.

The throngs never came. The small crowd which was there made things worse with a demonstration such as has never been seen in Berlin since the Nazi regime came to power.

Stolid People  
A group of Storm Troopers raised the old cry "We want to see our Fuehrer" which is a part of the ritual of Hitler's appearances on these historical occasions. There was no response from the crowd. The people gazed stolidly at the facade of the Chancellery.

Quietly the window opening on to the balcony was closed. The newswriter cameramen who had come to film Hitler receiving the plaudits of his people at the beginning of the war took their cameras and went away.

The unnecessary police and troops dispersed.

### 1,100 Americans Flee Home

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—The Netherlands liner, Rotterdam, left Rotterdam today for New York with 1,100 Americans from different parts of Europe on board.

Next Friday another 1,400 Americans will sail on the Netherlands vessel Stantendam.

### MESE JAMES

in TECHNICOLOR

TYRONE POWER

HENRY FONDA

NANCY KELLY

RANDOLPH SCOTT

Directed by Henry King

20th Century-Fox Picture

KING'S

COMING SOON

## POST OFFICE

Owing to the uncertainty of Sea transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels early preferably before the end of October

### OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

### INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 7th October

Calcutta and Straits ..... Oct. 16

Japan and Shanghai ..... Oct. 16

Calcutta and Straits ..... Oct. 16

Japan and Shanghai ..... Oct. 16

Manila ..... Oct. 16

Shanghai and Amoy ..... Oct. 16

Haliphong ..... Oct. 16

Japan and Shanghai ..... Oct. 17

Shanghai ..... Oct. 17

Straits ..... Oct. 17

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 11th October

Straits ..... Oct. 17

Japan and Shanghai ..... Oct. 17

Shanghai ..... Oct. 17

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 12th October

Formosa ..... Oct. 18

Haliphong and Pakhoi ..... Oct. 18

Japan, Shanghai & Formosa ..... Oct. 18

Java and Manila ..... Oct. 18

Sandakan ..... Oct. 18

Shanghai ..... Oct. 18

Shanghai ..... Oct. 18

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date 26th September)

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 11th October

Australia and Manila ..... Oct. 19

Japan, Shanghai & Formosa ..... Oct. 20

Shanghai ..... Oct. 20

Shanghai ..... Oct. 21

Haliphong and Pakhoi ..... Oct. 22

Japan and Shanghai ..... Oct. 22

Straits and Manila ..... Oct. 22

Shanghai and Amoy ..... Oct. 22

Straits ..... Oct. 24

Shanghai ..... Oct. 24

Japan ..... Oct. 24

### OUTWARD MAILS

Monday

Straits and Calcutta ..... 11 a.m.

Ord. ..... Noon

Haliphong ..... 1.00 p.m.

Ford Bayard ..... 1.30 p.m.

Shanghai and Japan ..... 2.00 p.m.

Bangkok ..... 2.30 p.m.

Tuesday

Shanghai and parcels only for Tien-shan ..... 3.30 p.m.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 25th October

K.F.O. ..... 5 p.m.

Reg. ..... 5.30 p.m.

Ord. ..... 7 p.m.

Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 23rd Oct.

K.F.O. ..... 5 p.m.

Reg. ..... 5.30 p.m.

Ord. ..... 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Canton ..... 8.15 a.m.

Canton ..... 10.30 a.m.

Amoy and Shanghai ..... 3.30 p.m.

Japan ..... 3.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 26th October

K.F.O. ..... 5 p.m.

Reg. ..... 5.30 p.m.

Ord. ..... 7 p.m.

Thursday

Shanghai ..... 10.30 a.m.

Fort Bayard, Pakhoi & Hoihow ..... 2 p.m.

Japan ..... 7.00 p.m.

Friday

Haliphong (Parcels only) ..... 1 p.m.

## The Volunteers

# Corps Orders For The Coming Week

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Col. H. H. Rose, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Friday, October 13.

Orderly Medical Officer

Friday October 20, 11.0 a.m. Lt. A. M. Rodriguez.

Recruits-Special Class

October 15, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. M. O. Rodriguez.

Training Examination Result

The following members of the Field Ambulance passed a promotion examination on 14.10.39 from Capt. to Sergeant.

1. B. Clark, J. I. Barnes, A. Foster, R. Leigh, D. Walker.

2. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

3. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

4. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

5. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

6. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

7. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

8. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

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9. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

10. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

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11. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

12. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

13. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

14. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

15. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

16. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

17. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

18. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

19. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

20. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

21. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

22. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

23. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

24. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

25. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

26. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

27. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

28. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

29. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

30. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

31. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

32. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

33. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.

34. 1st Battery Gun Detachment.

October 17, 10.15, 11.0 a.m. No. 1 and No. 2 Detachments.



Carole Lombard, Cary Grant and Kay Francis in a scene from R.K.O.'s "In Name Only" coming to the Queen's and Alhambra this week.

## Judges Will Go To Cells In Raid

IN wig and red robes, the Recorder of London, Sir Gerald Dodson, and recently the Old Bailey ready at any moment to enter the dock and walk to the cells.

Signs everywhere in the building said, "To the air raid shelter," and they pointed to the hundred cells under the courts.

There, far below ground level, everyone in the courts—judges, barristers, prisoners, and public—will take shelter as soon as a raid alarm is sounded.

### HOSPITAL NOW

The Old Bailey is one of London's best-equipped A.R.P. hospitals, with doctors and nurses in constant attendance, but it is still the criminal court.

And, when the new session opened, despite the sandbags and steel helmets police guarding the doors, justice was dispensed as serenely as ever.

Prisoners with gas masks over their shoulders walked in and out of the dock. They were the usual cases.

## Argentina Asks—"Why No News from the Allies?"

After capturing the sympathy of the people and Press of the Argentine, Britain is surrendering the propaganda value of the newspaper bulletin boards in Buenos Aires to Germany.

The Buenos Aires Herald writes: "This morning, most of the news placarded on the newspaper bulletin boards seems to hail from Berlin."

"No news comes from the West, and the man in the street is given the impression that all the fighting is in Poland."

There is a "whispering campaign" that peace will come if Poland is beaten.

The agencies are liberally supplying the Press with what are represented to be extracts from London newspapers protesting against the lack of news.

FOUR SOVIET DEMANDS ON FINLAND REPORTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

300, landed at the Estonian port of Paldiski from a transport and one warship.

Refugees Swarming To Lithuania

KAUNAS, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—Refugees from the Russian-occupied areas of Poland today swarmed over the new Lithuanian frontier.

Many thousands are now in the strip of territory round Vilna ceded to Lithuania.

According to Polish refugees who entered north Rumania today, the Russians have concentrated large forces on the Soviet-Slovak frontier.

The new Russian-German frontier. Numerous tanks, motorised columns and large convoys of infantry were seen moving westward in south-east Poland.

Published Demands Denied

HELSINKI, Oct. 15. (Reuter).—Government and official Finnish circles, while declining to reveal particulars, said that information published abroad concerning the demands, in no way accords with the actual facts.

NAZIS SHOT DOWN DOWN PLANE IN 'BLIN' RAID

(Continued from Page 1.)

It could be detected only by the sound of its engines picked up by detectors.

Gunfire was again heard from several points.

In London it is again authoritatively stated that no British plane flew over Berlin on Saturday night.

Official Explanation

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—An official German communiqué this afternoon on the Berlin "air raid" stated: "The sounds of 'aeroplane engines' were heard in various parts of North Germany."

"We answered by our anti-aircraft guns at several places."

## Reich Upsets America

### Acid Commentary On Latest Propaganda

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—American newspapers are still acidly commenting on the Nazi Press Chief's allegation (later denied by the German Government) that Britain would not be taking the action she is if the United States were not supporting her.

The "Tribune" of Oakland, California, asks: "If Mr. Chamberlain looked the door on peace, which he did not, then why should a German agent be made to President Roosevelt, who twice castigated the dictators and whose invitation to a conference in April was not answered by Hitler?"

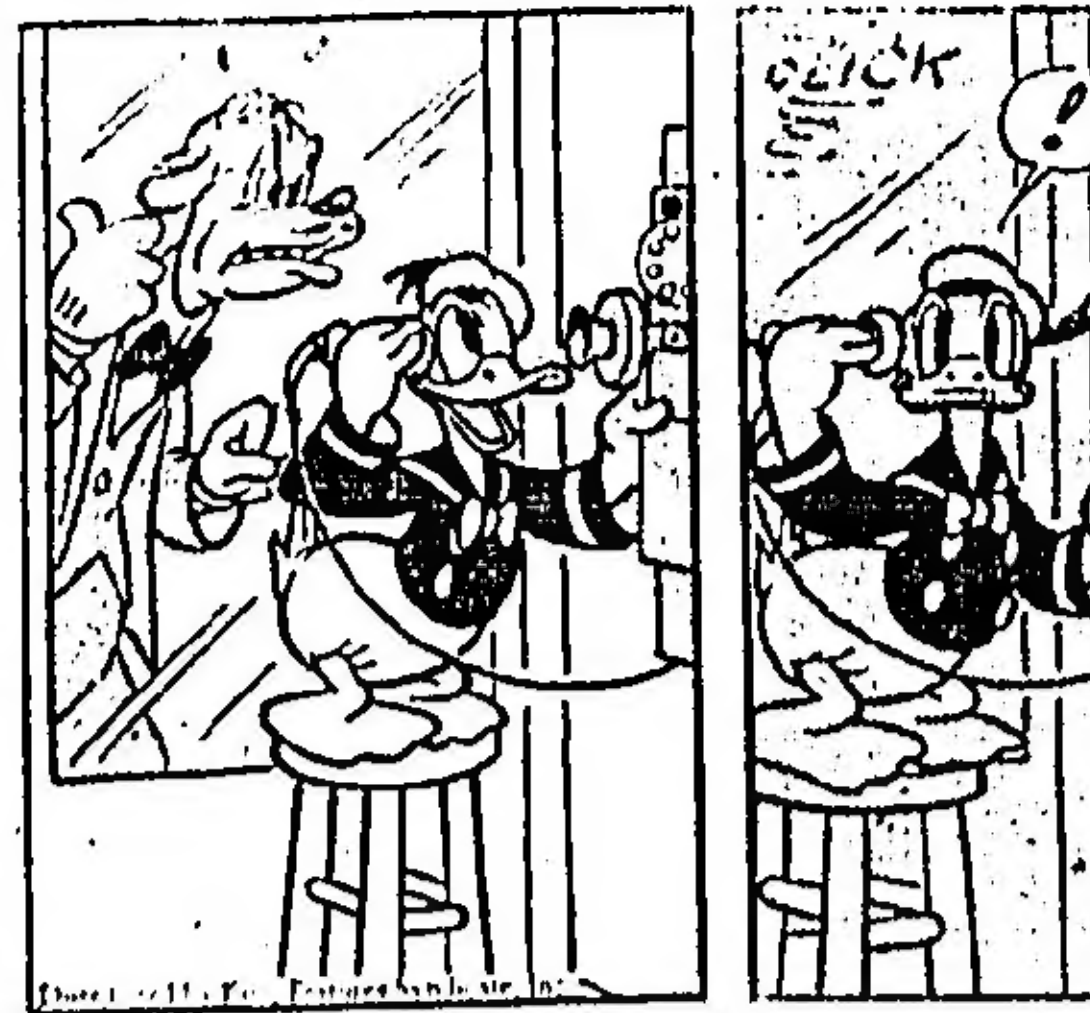
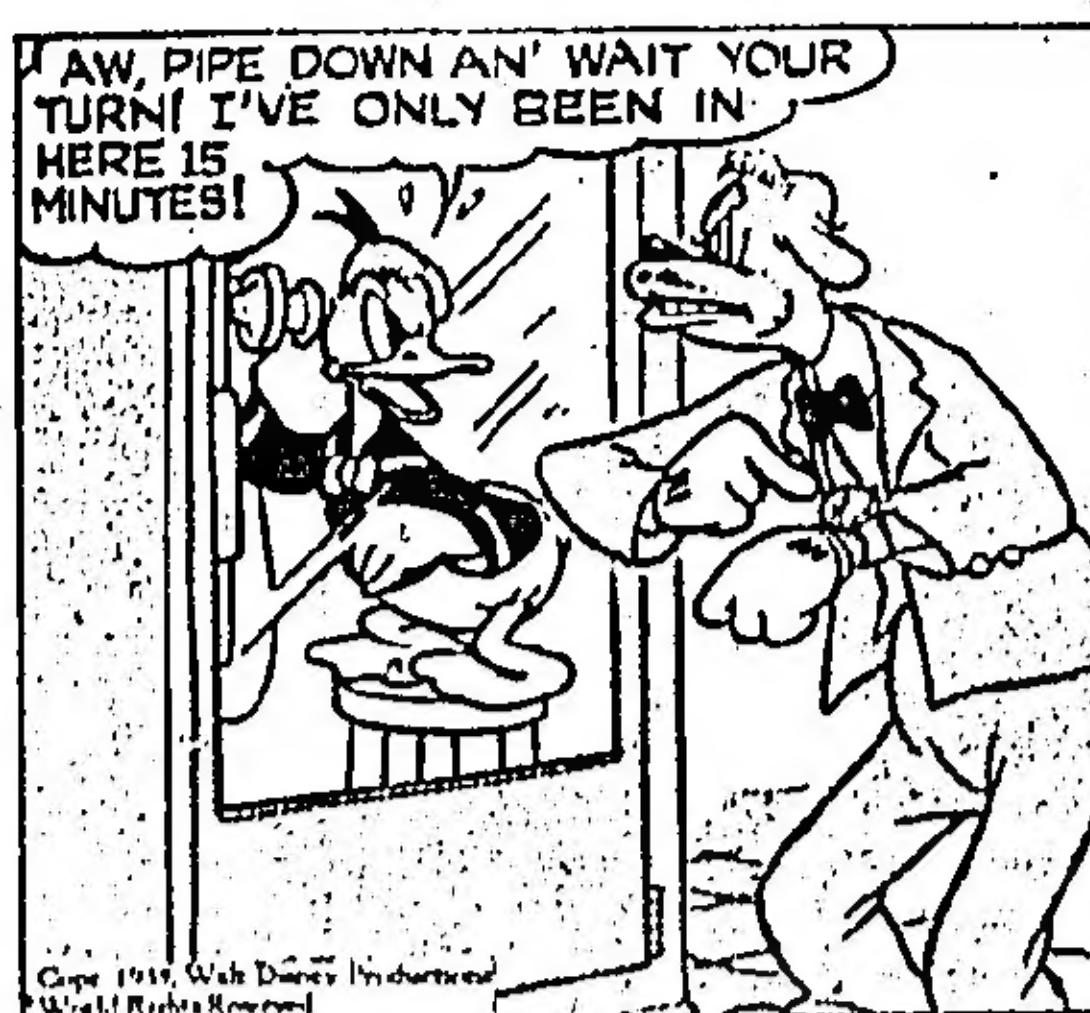
Another California newspaper, "Press" of Riverside, declares a nation ready for a fight hardly finds it necessary to put civilians on a starvation diet and commandeer all available petrol supplies and tyres from private cars and lorries to keep the military machine moving.

Roosevelt To Intervene?

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—No confirmation has been received direct



## DONALD DUCK



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## Road Cases Cancelled

HUNDREDS of motorists who were due to answer summonses for minor offences have received letters telling them that their cases will be adjourned indefinitely. An R.A.C. official said that he thought the summonses would probably be washed out altogether. The police cannot be spared at present to attend unimportant court cases.

THE Canadian Government announced a war budget for an initial amount of £20,000,000 part of which will be raised by new taxation.

RECRUITING began in New Zealand recently for the special military force which is being formed for service at home or overseas. Indications are that the required number will be enrolled very quickly.

THE auctioneer at Ashby-de-la-Zouch Smithfield, Leicester-shire's largest cattle market, appealed to buyers not to advance prices unduly. He said there was no need for panic buying.

SEVERAL foreign planes were heard above Bala recently, thus violating Swiss neutrality. Fog prevented observer posts from ascertaining their nationality.

THE French short-wave station Paris Mondial has reported that the French Embassy in Lisbon is "flooded with persons applying for

permission to fight on the side of the Allies."

THE Ministry of Information announced that 1,140 "Wren" officers and ratings are now employed at the principal naval ports.

THE QUEEN recently visited the headquarters of the Y.W.C.A. in Great Russell-street, Holborn, and learned of the emergency work being undertaken by Y.W.C.A. centres in different parts of England.

YOU cannot yet buy an Anderson air raid shelter. The whole supply is still being distributed free to persons living in vulnerable areas who have an income of not more than £250 a year.

THE Government have entrusted St. Dunstan's with the duty of providing a special hospital for

## HUGE ARMIES FACE EACH OTHER ACROSS RHINE

(Continued from Page 5.)

blowing up by the French of a number of bridges across the Rhine.

No authoritative explanation is given for this action, but it is probably due to the presence of German forces near Wintorsdorf on the railway line from Colmar to Freiburg.

The opposing forces face one another on either side of the river and the ends of the bridges were barricaded with enormous blocks of concrete pierced with loopholes for machine and anti-tank guns.

Sandbag walls and closely woven barbed wire and other obstacles completed the defence in addition to a long line of blockhouses, containing machine guns, anti-tank guns and field guns, stretching from Strasbourg to the Swiss frontier.

There are indications that the Germans having lost their war nerves are now feeling the effects on the military side and the increasing uneasiness at French activities is displayed by the efforts on the part of the German staff to ascertain the intentions of the French and to secure prisoners.

It is reported that the German staff is shifting tired troops from some portions of the Siegfried Line and replacing them by others.

Further German concentrations are reported in the Ruhr, Hanover, the Black Forest and along the Swiss frontier.

The main part of the German mobile units are concentrated along the Lauter and Saar fronts from where they could launch a frontal attack.

A communication states that enemy patrols have shown themselves active to the west of the Saar and south of Zweibrücken. They were re-

ported to have been seen by members of the armed forces.

BASQUE refugee children helping to fill sandbags in a Welsh town have advised the authorities to be careful to avoid stones in the sand and soil. They say that in the air raids they were in in Spain stones were as dangerous as shrapnel.

A GERMAN military balloon which drifted over the Baltic struck a peison on Falster Island, South Denmark, and burst into flames. It did not carry a crew.

Active artillery fire is active south-west of Saarbrücken.—Reuter.

## German Claim

London, Oct. 15.

A German communication states that three allied planes were brought down without loss to the German side.—Reuter Bulletin.

## French Communication

Paris, Oct. 14.

The French Air Ministry to-day issued a communication asserting that 24 German planes were brought down between September 2 and October 7 while the French lost only eight aircraft.

Also it said the French had made more than 200 daylight and 60 night reconnaissance flights all of which were successful.

The communication claims that the Allies will gain by numerical superiority in their air strength within the next three months and that by the middle of 1940 the Allied production of aircraft will be three times greater than that of Germany.—United Press.

## Artillery Action

Paris, Oct. 15.

A communication states "Between the Moselle and the Saar during the night were raids and enemy patrols, without result. Our reconnaissance units were active on the whole front and there was reciprocal artillery action west of Saarbrücken."—Reuter.

## British Forces Assist

London, Oct. 15.

Two divisions of the British Army totalling 30,000 men have joined the French Army at the front. War correspondents report their arrival in the front line.

The total number of British troops now in France is about 150,000 and more are coming.—Reuter Bulletin.

## Need For Speedy Success

Stockholm, Oct. 15.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen says that military circles in Germany are of the opinion that it is absolutely necessary for Germany to try and end the war as soon as possible as she cannot stand a prolonged blockade.—Reuter Bulletin.

## Continuance Of The War Is Favoured

A United Press message from London states that three-quarters of the British electorate favour continuance of the war, according to a test ballot held at the Government's request by the Institute of Public Opinion. It is held that this gives a significant answer to Lloyd George's claim that an overwhelming majority in Parliament incorrectly mirrors the views of the country.

That the shock administered to Germany by Chamberlain's speech is reflected in the feverish activity in official Nazi circles and by the state of confusion in the German propaganda machine.

In the last 24 hours a succession of conferences has been held by Hitler and his chiefs. Diplomatic circles in Berlin hint of impending developments within 48 hours. The correspondent of a neutral paper in Berlin says Hitler was pale with anger when he left the conference on Thursday after an exchange of opinions with his advisers.

Another neutral correspondent reports that responsible German circles still hope that disaster may be avoided by neutral efforts. Anxiety is reported to be felt by German army, navy and air force chiefs at the Soviet push in the Baltic and Soviet-Finnish developments is stated to have added to these fears.

Neutral opinion is reflected in a message from Stockholm, stating that Germany now realises that peace on Hitler's terms is unobtainable, and that he is preparing for war by the utmost efforts. The principal figures who deliberated at the Nazi conference were Hitler, Goering and Ribbentrop. It was admitted that the Council was unable to find any way of negotiation in Chamberlain's answer to Hitler's peace plan. Among the decisions made were orders to evacuate Rhine towns.

The Germans state that they are directing naval efforts to bring British naval units into the North Sea to points where the German bombers can attack them.

Competent German circles, the same message states, seem to be satisfied that Russia will remain neutral with respect to Britain and France. The German Foreign Office, however, is closely watching Russian Turkish relations, which are expected to overshadow Turkey's relations with the Allies.

A Reuter message from London states that Mr. Lloyd George in private address to the Council of action and reconstruction described Chamberlain's statement as being inadequate.

From Paris, Reuter reports that the French press suggests that Hitler thought he could dislodge Britain and France. The speeches of M. Daladier and Mr. Chamberlain have put Hitler against the wall.

## Writer's Opinion

London, Oct. 15.

In an article in the Observer urging the Allies to hold fast and accept no false peace, Mr. Garvin writes that Britain and France have taken up arms against the combination of brute force and faith which they cannot lay down until the terror is removed.

Moral and physical security for a safer and safer civilisation must be won and there must be an end to a nightmare.

The foundations of a just and genuine and lasting peace must be established by a conference of nations wider and wiser than the hasty council of victors over 20 years ago.

Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier have laid down these principles last week in two of the best speeches of their lives; their declarations cannot, however, be described as a rejection of "Hitler's peace proposals."

No proposals answering this description were ever made.

Hitler's terms, Garvin proceeds, are nothing but a deep-laid plot in his power policy, they were long since calculated and pre-arranged, and they propose nothing but an evil consecration of his triumphs that would bring irreparable defeat and disgrace to the Democracies.

Garvin quotes documents from the British Bluebook relating to the antecedents and outbreak of war as evidence of this and concludes, "As the documents show, Hitler's double plan of the destruction of Poland and the seduction of the Western Democracies was known to ourselves and our Allies and the world before the war broke out."—Reuter.

## NO ULTIMATUM YET ISSUED BY RUSSIA TO FINLAND

(Continued from Page 5.)

vate conversations between the Russian and Turkish Foreign Ministers negotiations were virtually completed. Diplomatic circles forecast that Turkey will agree to closing of the Dardanelles and mutual assistance as far as is compatible with the obligations to Britain and France.

## Finland Gives Answer

Helsinki, Oct. 15.

The Finnish Government, while unable to make known the details of the Moscow proposals, finds it possible to continue discussions. The Finnish envoy asked for fresh instructions and the general impression now is that the discussions will last for a week or more.

Now that the Finnish Government is acquainted with the Soviet proposals and has not expressed any alarm at them, a feeling of optimism is being generated. Nevertheless the Finnish are proceeding with precautionary measures.

Following shortly after the announcement that the Government had sent fresh instructions to the Finnish delegation in Moscow, came the announcement that the delegation had left for Finland after a conference at the Kremlin. The Finnish news agency states, however, that the departure does not mean that negotiations have been ruptured.

## Broadcast To U.S.

New York, Oct. 15.

"It is our intention to find such a solution as constitutes a feeling of safety in this part of Europe where we live, and we believe our neighbours in suggesting these discussions are also striving for such a solution," declared M. Erkkio, Finnish Foreign Minister, in a broadcast to America.—Reuter.

## Delegates Return

Helsinki, Oct. 15.

Conversations between the Finnish delegation, which is returning here from Moscow for further instructions, and the Soviet authorities, will be resumed in a few days.

It is declared that no ultimatum has been given by Russia and, had it been made, Finland would not have given way to it.—Reuter Bulletin.

## Entering Estonia

London, Oct. 15.

Russian troops will enter Estonia on October 18 in order to carry out the provisions of the Russo-Estonian Treaty, according to a Moscow broadcast.—Reuter.

## Soviet-Lithuania

Kaukas, Oct. 13.

Parliament has ratified unanimously the Soviet-Lithuanian Treaty.—Reuter.

## Sweden Pleased

Stockholm, Oct. 15.

Gratification at the kind of Sweden's move in calling a Four-Power conference here on Wednesday is generally shown by the people and press. While no programme of the discussions has been made public, it is generally agreed that the meeting will primarily be concerned with demonstrating the unity of the northern peoples and their common interests.—Reuter.

## Consuls Exchanged

London, Oct. 15.

The Foreign Office announced that arrangements have been made through the intermediary of the Swiss Government for the exchange of three British consular officials detained in Germany, against three German officials still in this country. Complete exchange of the remaining British and German consular officers will take place as soon as possible.—Reuter.

## His Search For Girl Started Spy Hunt

A soldier who toured several military camps in England on a motorcycle in his efforts to find where a girl friend worked led Scotland Yard men on a spy hunt over the weekend.

His activities were reported to the "Yard" as "suspicious" and detectives trailed him. The harmless explanation of his journeyings was disclosed recently.

## MOHAMMEDAN GRAVES

Chinese Mohammedans in Hongkong are perturbed by reports that the Japanese intend to level all Mohammedan graves at Chenju and other points in the western district of Shanghai to build military roads. They are studying measures to cope with the situation in collaboration with Mohammedans in China.—Central News.

## Japanese Premier Not Resigning

Tokyo, Oct. 14.

The Premier, informing the Japanese Press that the Foreign Office Imbroglio has been settled, declared there was no question of the Foreign Minister, Admiral Nomura, resigning.

It is understood that Mr. Sotomatsu Kato, Ambassador-at-large in China, is favoured as Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs in succession to Mr. Masayuki Tani.

Having climbed down in the Ministry of Trade since the Cabinet is now confronted with the problems of the responsibility for the Imbroglio, recovery of the Cabinet's prestige and the rectification of official indiscretions, according to the Nichi-Nichi.

The newspaper states that the question of responsibility will be solved through acceptance of Mr. Tani's resignation, while the dissenters will be absorbed from blame.

"With the Foreign Office controlling the diplomatic negotiations will be proceeded with its programme for the creation of the Trade Ministry," says the Asahi Shimbun.

The new Ministry will organise the unification of political and commercial diplomacy, although all matters requiring diplomatic negotiations will continue to be under the jurisdiction of the Foreign Office, and the commercial attaches will remain under the control of the Foreign Minister.

The duties of the Trade Ministry will be the supervision of commerce in general and the promotion of exports.

All matters relating to the Customs and the foreign exchange business is also under the control of the new Ministry.

All staff members, it is stated, have withdrawn their resignations following the settlement of the dispute.

Mr. Masayuki Tani, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Shikao Matsushima, Director of the Commercial Affairs Bureau, will probably refuse to withdraw their resignations, holding themselves responsible for the controversy.

The paper mentions Mr. Kato, Ambassador-at-large in China, as the strongest candidate for the post of Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, recalling that the recent Anglo-Japanese parleys were conducted mostly between Mr. Kato and the British Ambassador.

The Asahi also reports that Mr. Takao Kawai, chief of the information bureau of the Foreign Office, will be appointed Minister-at-large for Europe and America, while Mr. Kakichiro Suma, councillor of the Japanese Embassy at Helsinki, will take his place.—Reuter.

## Yamada From China

Tokyo, Oct. 14.

Lieut.-General Otazo Yamada, outgoing supreme commander of the Japanese expeditionary forces in Central China, has been appointed Superintendent of Military Education, and concurrently a War Councillor.

Yesterday, Lt.-Gen. Yamada made a triumphant return to Tokyo.—Reuter.

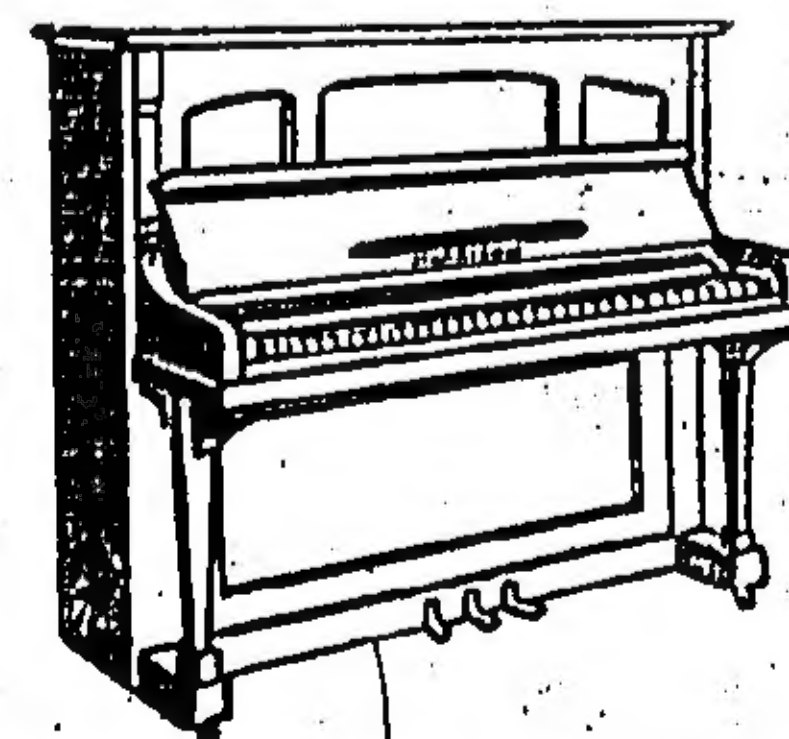
## Trade Commissioners

Tokyo, Oct. 15.

With the inauguration of the Trade Ministry, the Foreign Office is planning to increase the number of trade commissioners abroad from 25 to 50. It was authoritatively learned.

The trade commissioners will include commercial counsellors, commercial secretaries and consuls.—Domet.

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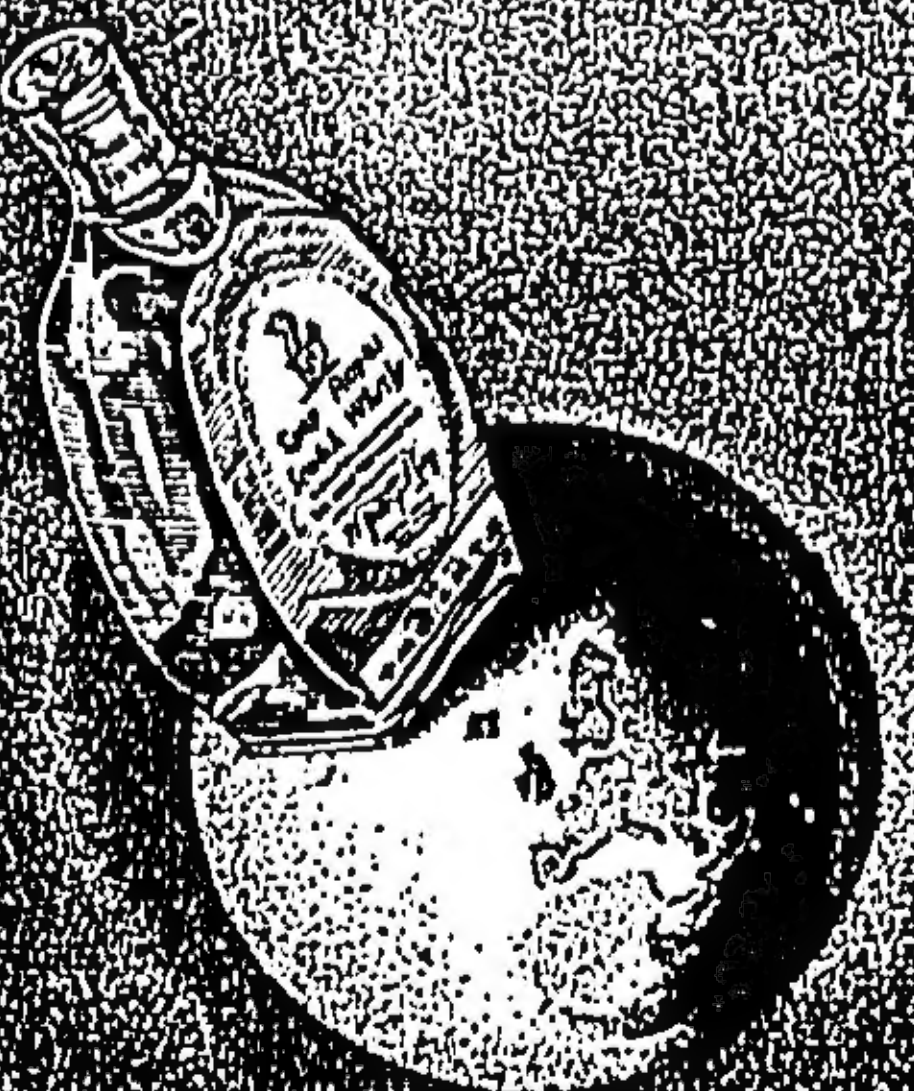
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## NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

THE GOONA GOONA MAN RETURNS!  
Armand Danie, of "Goona Goona" and "Wild Cargo" fame, now  
returns with an even more startling and revealing picture!



## DARK RAPTURE

SEE! SECRET RITUALS! Spicing method of forest beast!  
MEN WILLOWING (TIGERS) Tasting themselves to punishing  
every to wit forest beast!

"BUNGO BUSTERS" (LIPWATER) Bare-handed capture and breaking of wild African elephants!  
TIGHTENING BUNGO BUSTERS! Each over 2 feet, in capturing operations of mythical forest beast!  
HEART The actual sounds of the jungle... shrieks, bellows, moans, shouts of ecstasy!  
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# The U-boat Campaign

At the Nuremberg Party Congress, and other places where the great ones of the Reich foregather, I have seen middle-aged naval officers wearing on the left breast of their uniforms, just above the waistline, a bronze badge bearing the device of a submarine.

These are the "stars" of the German Navy, the men who, in the last war, were the U-boat commanders.

From them I have heard something of the life on board a submarine engaged in the German Navy's present occupation of destroying merchant ships.

It is a grim mission, and one which I gather was not enjoyed either in the officers' or in the crew's ratings engaged upon it. There is a certain sympathy between all seafaring men, born of their common experience of the perils of the deep, and I have always found that those U-boat commanders were more ready to talk of the dangers which they faced from the British anti-submarine devices than to boast of their own exploits in sinking defenceless merchantmen.

Hongkong Telegraph

Wyndham 10, Hongkong  
Phone 26015  
October 16, 1939

## The Bully's Dream

Recently, long for German submarines were responsible for the last war to a question still debated by historians.

About this war there can be no dispute.

What need to wonder the responsibility of whom the Nazis complete, which German leaders are at such pains to transfer themselves at the most brutal and cruel of all wars?

Nothing is more illuminating than the continual references of Hitler to the smallness of neighbouring States, as if that in itself were enough to invalidate their rights.

If the consequences were not so appalling for the victims, and so full of menace for those whose turn has not yet come, there would be something irresistibly comic in Germany's rage against a "little State," a "common State," which has dared to defend itself against the cruellest aggression.

One can imagine the polished irony with which Voltaire would have dealt with the Nazi thesis that Hitler is the friend of peace, the mildest mannered, tyrant who ever scuttled unoffending States. We shot an unfortunate admiral, said Voltaire, to encourage the others. Whether Byng's colleagues were in fact encouraged is uncertain; but that the experience of Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland has encouraged the will to resist in other States is beyond doubt.

In the last war the issues were sufficiently obscure to divide the sympathies of Europe and the world.

Now there is not a small State in Europe, or out of it, which does not see the issues clearly, which does not realise that a triumph for Nazism would be the beginning of a monstrous regime of "over-men" with all other

THE German submarines in the last war were manned by volunteers, who returned again and again to their nefarious task. I believe it is right to say that there were never more than a score or two of officers found capable of standing the strain of the hunted life which German submarines led in search of their prey.

Each time they put out from Kiel or Zeebrugge, or the other bases that they used, they regarded themselves and their crews as doomed to destruction. If that was so in the last war, it must be far worse for the German submarines that are now at sea.

ONE of the admitted mistakes at the British Admiralty in 1917-18 was that it had not reckoned adequately with the possibilities of the submarine as a commerce destroyer. That is not the case to-day.

The early phase of sinkings is one which was inevitable at the outset of a war. The losses of our Merchant Marine will automatically decrease as the whereabouts of the commerce destroyers become known and an intensive search in those localities begins.

THE convoy system, which reduced the submarine's successes to a fraction of what they were at the outset of unrestricted U-boat warfare in 1917, is now in full swing. When a fleet of merchantmen is escorted by swift naval craft, a submarine that reveals its presence by firing a torpedo is as good as doomed.

What are Germany's resources in this form of naval action? Brissley's Naval Annual published at the beginning of this year places the number of German submarines of 500 tons or over at 31. No smaller craft would be effective for deep-sea work, the remainder of the German submarine flotilla being designed as coast defence vessels for use in the Baltic.

IT is, of course, possible, and even probable that Germany has been secretly building submarines for some years past. They could be manufactured in sections at inland factories, ready for assembly at German ports when war broke out.

But however many submarines Germany may possess in her dockyards, one thing which is certain is that she is short of the highly-trained technicians required to handle them effectively. A submarine is the most difficult of all craft to navigate, and if she had been training officers and crews to man them on anything like the scale of the last war, this would

have been a "sub-men" permitted to feed and clothe their masters.

If the logic of events were not convincing enough, there is the evidence of Herr Hitler himself, set out for all to read in "Mein Kampf."

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THE German submarines in the last war were manned by volunteers, who returned again and again to their nefarious task. I believe it is right to say that there were never more than a score or two of officers found capable of standing the strain of the hunted life which German submarines led in search of their prey.

Each time they put out from Kiel or Zeebrugge, or the other bases that they used, they regarded themselves and their crews as doomed to destruction. If that was so in the last war, it must be far worse for the German submarines that are now at sea.

ONE of the admitted mistakes at the British Admiralty in 1917-18 was that it had not reckoned adequately with the possibilities of the submarine as a commerce destroyer. That is not the case to-day.

The early phase of sinkings is one which was inevitable at the outset of a war. The losses of our Merchant Marine will automatically decrease as the whereabouts of the commerce destroyers become known and an intensive search in those localities begins.

THE convoy system, which reduced the submarine's successes to a fraction of what they were at the outset of unrestricted U-boat warfare in 1917, is now in full swing. When a fleet of merchantmen is escorted by swift naval craft, a submarine that reveals its presence by firing a torpedo is as good as doomed.

What are Germany's resources in this form of naval action? Brissley's Naval Annual published at the beginning of this year places the number of German submarines of 500 tons or over at 31. No smaller craft would be effective for deep-sea work, the remainder of the German submarine flotilla being designed as coast defence vessels for use in the Baltic.

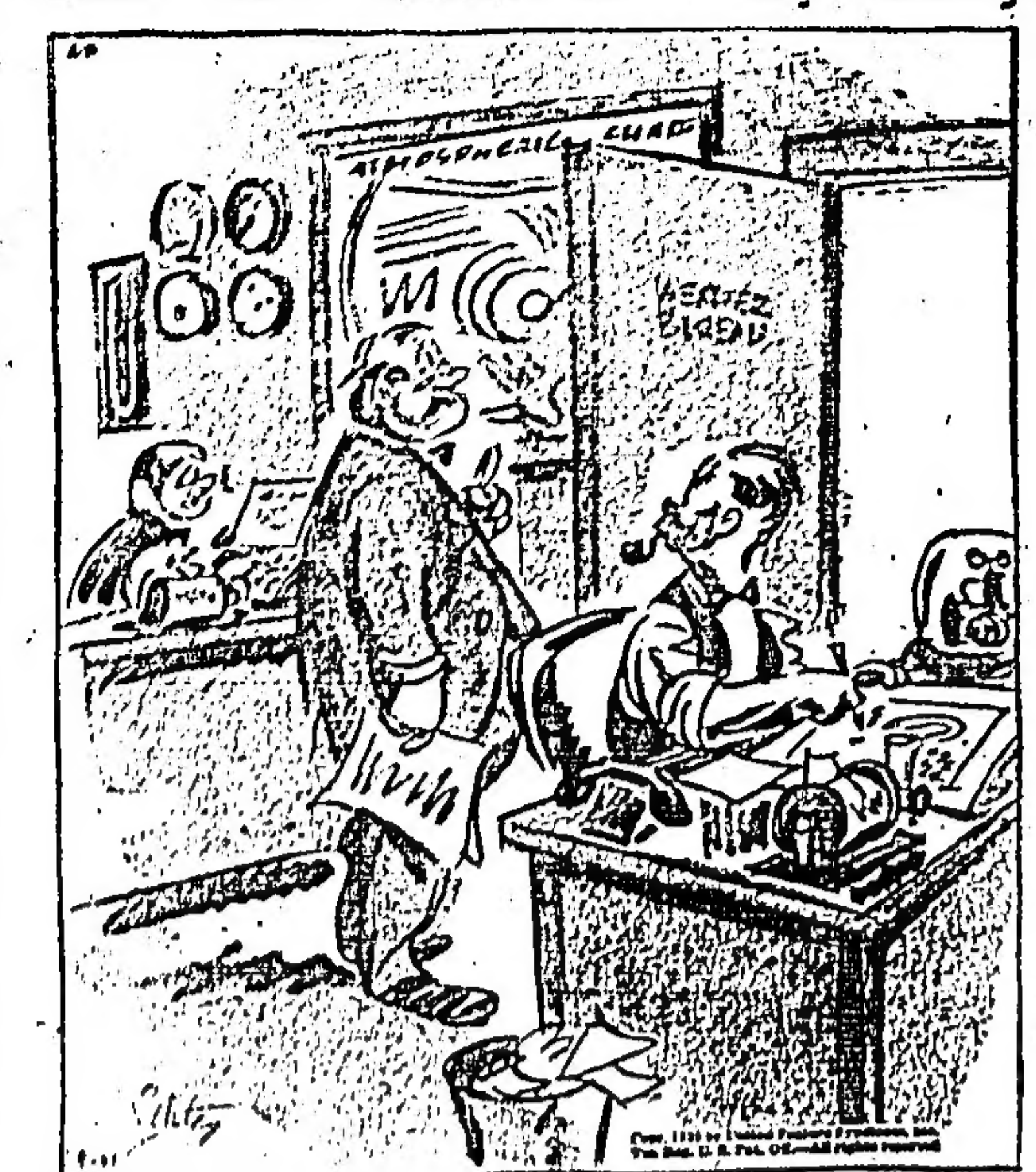
IT is, of course, possible, and even probable that Germany has been secretly building submarines for some years past. They could be manufactured in sections at inland factories, ready for assembly at German ports when war broke out.

But however many submarines Germany may possess in her dockyards, one thing which is certain is that she is short of the highly-trained technicians required to handle them effectively. A submarine is the most difficult of all craft to navigate, and if she had been training officers and crews to man them on anything like the scale of the last war, this would

have been a "sub-men" permitted to feed and clothe their masters.

If the logic of events were not convincing enough, there is the evidence of Herr Hitler himself, set out for all to read in "Mein Kampf."

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"This department maintains a policy of a... uncertainty. Truffla—stop writing 'war clouds gathering' in your forecasts."

# INCOME TAX IN ENGLAND

by  
**D. C. JAMES**  
Formerly of The  
Inland Revenue

THE SUICIDE in England of Nicoll, the well-known South African jockey, because he was "worried about his income tax" discloses a very ugly skeleton in the national cupboard.

The case of Nicoll is not an isolated one. Every year a number of people commit suicide for this reason.

The income tax suicide is not always the individual who cannot pay his final demand. In many cases the man has plenty of money and would be only too glad to dispose of the matter by payment.

A taxpayer whose conscience is perfectly clear does not commit suicide just because his accounts are being overhauled. The income tax suicide is a man who fears investigation, but not necessarily because he has committed fraud.

A tax investigation touches every aspect of a man's private life and there may be secrets of a purely personal nature that he cannot reveal.

A common example is that of a man who is keeping a mistress. He cannot reconcile his income and expenditure without disclosing the existence of the liaison and although tax officials are sworn to secrecy, the man knows that everything he says will be put down in black and white, and that the record will be accessible to everybody in the office down to a girl typist of perhaps seventeen years of age.

In one instance a taxpayer could not account for his acquisition of capital amounting to £7,000. It finally came to light that he had embezzled the amount over a period of years from a former employer.

TO avoid revealing things like these, the taxpayer lies and his false statements involve him in a tangle from which there is no apparent escape.

Even if a man has rendered false returns, cooked his books, and committed every crime in the income tax calendar, he is still a long way from desiring the death penalty.

An occasional fool-de-so would call for no comment. Every newspaper reader is aware that some people commit suicide for the most trivial reasons. But when income tax suicides occur with depressing regularity, it is obvious that there is something seriously wrong with the system. It must be remembered that for every case of suicide there are ten in which the victims are driven to the verge of self-destruction by the income tax inquisition.

Tax investigations rely chiefly on a kind of third degree. The taxpayer is literally made to accuse himself, a method that runs contrary to the accepted British idea of justice.

Starting out with nothing more than a slight discrepancy in the returns or accounts, the tax inspector invites the victim to call, with his accountant if he employs one. The nature of the discrepancy is often not disclosed. The taxpayer is told in

general terms that there is a discrepancy and he is invited to make a full disclosure.

The tax inspector is careful not to make any definite promises but he conveys the impression, as his official instructions require him to do, that if the taxpayer elects to make a full and frank disclosure, the Board of Inland Revenue may be prepared to waive a prosecution and settle on a cash basis.

In some cases a warning is given that anything the taxpayer says may be used in evidence against him, but this important legal requirement can be given in such a way that it only seems to be a mere formality.

It may be thought that the presence of an accountant in of considerable benefit to the taxpayer. Certainly a man of this profession is useful when figures are being discussed and a smart accountant may save his client hundreds of pounds, but most accountants are to a great extent dependent on the goodwill of the Revenue authorities for their livelihood and they do not care to dispute the principles laid down by the authoritative Board of Inland Revenue nor indeed have they the legal knowledge necessary to enable them to do so.

What the taxpayer requires is a good solicitor who is not afraid to question the legality of the methods adopted in many "back duty" cases, or to advise his client to sit tight and say nothing until his inaction forces the authorities to disclose the alleged discrepancy.

As soon as the victim makes one damaging statement he is a doomed man. All financial transactions, no matter how complicated, boil down to simple arithmetic; a surplus here means a deficit elsewhere—everything is interlocked. The taxpayer is led from point to point until the whole of his financial transactions have been reviewed. The examinations last for hours on end and they involve considerable mental strain.

THE investigation may involve other people. Quite frequently one enquiry will start a whole chain and it is not pleasant for a taxpayer to realise that he is responsible for causing trouble to his business associates and friends. Nor is it pleasant for the other persons involved. They have to undergo the worry and pay the expense of an enquiry perhaps for no better reason than that they happen to have been associated with someone whose affairs have come under the notice of the authorities.

A tax investigation is utterly relentless and it is this quality that breeds the spirit of taxpayers. Every lead is followed through to the bitter end, every pound of income and capital must be accounted for.

The detail into which the authorities delve is sometimes farcical. In determining how much a man spends on living, he may be asked how much beer he drinks, how much tobacco he smokes, and how many new dresses his wife has every year. Every so often a point crops up that the taxpayer cannot explain. His inability to do so may be quite genuine but the investigators, not knowing whether he is telling the truth or not, keep on hammering away at the point until the man, in despair, invents some tale to account for the discrepancy. This, too, is followed up to a conclusion and if the tale is proved false a return is made. PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



# OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

## Labour Views Are United

PARIS, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—An extraordinary session of the International Federation of Trade Unions unanimously adopted a resolution proclaiming unity of view with the French and British workers who are "defending human liberties against aggression of totalitarian states."

The resolution adds that peace could be contemplated only on a basis of restoration of guarantees of the rights of nations and peoples. The cynical proposals of Hitler offer no guarantee and open no prospects in this sense.

## Royal Oak

# ONE THIRD OF CREW SURVIVE

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The Admiralty announces the loss of the battleship Royal Oak. The total crew was 1,200 men. The Admiral has saved the names of 373 survivors, and a further 300 it is expected. It is thought that the loss was due to a U-boat.

Among the survivors are Captain W. G. Bunn, commander of the West River Flotilla from 1925-1931, and Commander R. E. Nicholls. The Royal Oak was a battleship of 20,150 tons. She was one of the first Royal Navy ships to be fitted with bullet-proof armour, rendering her, it was supposed, almost unsinkable.

The Royal Oak will be remembered for the incident in 1939, when three court martials arose from a clash on the ship's deck where Bundeswehr Germans stated that they had been insulted by the Admiral.

Among those court-martialed were Captain (now Vice-Admiral) Dewar who was largely responsible for organising the convoy system in the last war.

## Death Roll Large

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The Admiralty has issued a further list of survivors of the Royal Oak containing eighteen names, making a total of 419, and adds that the possibility of further survivors must now be regarded as remote.—Reuter.

## Berlin Reports

Berlin, Oct. 15.—Although the loss of the Royal Oak was reported in Germany, Berlin sources say that the German Government is without information from any German source of the sinking. The German Government is said to be waiting for a report from what ever German units may have been involved.—Reuter Bulletin.

Later the German High Command issued a communique stating the ship had been sunk by a U-boat.—Reuter.

## Off Spanish Coast

Unconfirmed reports in Spain state that the sinking of the Royal Oak occurred off the coast of Spain.

Some Nazi sources claimed that German bombers damaged a fourth British dreadnought, sunk on the coast of Spain, on September 26.

The press reviewed the German claims to the sinking of the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal as well as the Courageous and Royal Oak.

"Will Churchill now admit the loss of the Ark Royal?" the German News Agency asks.

The British announcement of the loss of the Royal Oak was broadcast by radio throughout Germany and the news of the disaster carried banner headlines in all the afternoon papers.

## Italian Sympathy

Rome, Oct. 15.—The sinking of H.M.S. Royal Oak has been received in Italy with deep regret and there have been widespread expressions of sympathy.

The news was broadcast by the Rome wireless station.—Reuter Bulletin.

# NO ULTIMATUM YET ISSUED BY RUSSIA TO FINLAND

## Negotiations will Be Resumed in Few Days: Optimism Generated

The most important crisis during the week-end was that of Finland and Russia. Reports from Helsinki suggested a very serious situation, but later news was that talks would continue and that Stalin had not issued an ultimatum.

Roosevelt issued an appeal to M. Kallio, Soviet President, to settle matters with Finland by negotiation. There has not yet been a reply.

The effect of Mr. Chamberlain's answer to Hitler has proved effective in disillusioning him as to the possibilities of Germany compromising with Britain. Germany, nevertheless, is manoeuvring to draw in Roosevelt as mediator, but without success.

In France the allied troops are fully prepared for a German offensive. The British Expeditionary Force is said to be in the highest spirits, better equipped than at any time previously. The landing of this force secretly has made a great impression. Nazi leaders are stated to be losing their nerve.

The British Admiralty announces the destruction of more U-boats and it is stated that Germany admits the failure of the U-boat war, but pretends that air bombing of merchant vessels will be more effective.

The Royal Navy suffered a tragic disaster in the loss of H.M.S. Royal Oak, believed to be due to submarine action off the coast of Spain.

Helsinki, Oct. 14.—Finland regards the situation as very serious. Talks with Soviet Russia are, however, still considered possible. President Kallio, of Finland, has signed an emergency order involving the Law of National Service, requiring every citizen to work for the defence and security of the country. An enlarged Cabinet has been formed, including the Swedish Ambassador, which will be represented with two Ministers.

Britain is watching very closely negotiations between Finland and Moscow. There is no official information, but it is reported that the situation of the situation is under discussion.

Reuter.

United Press from Washington reports that Roosevelt has declared that the United States demands to Moscow on the Finland question, took the form of a personal appeal to the Soviet President, M. Kallio. So far Kallio has received no reply.

A Reuter message from Helsinki states that American circles there declare that when the American Ambassador made the demarche to Moscow, he gained the impression that Russia desired to reach a settlement with Finland by friendly discussion.

The Finnish press received reports from Moscow that the first Soviet demands were moderate, including a request for co-operation in the investigation of the sinking of the ship. The Finnish information office in Stockholm states that the Finnish delegation at Moscow received a memorandum from Stalin and not an ultimatum.

## German Retreat

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The German retreat from the Baltic coast is the second main defeat of Nazi policy since the war began, according to The Times.

The paper continues that the first defeat was when the plan to extend the Nazi protectorate to the Baltic coast of Denmark and the States of south-east Europe began to look to Moscow for guidance rather than Berlin.

The second failure, says The Times, is likely to be more damaging to Nazi prestige.

## Not Too Serious A Loss

It is pointed out that the sinking of the Royal Oak makes very little impression on British naval strength. The British Navy has 11 more battleships equally or more formidable, while there are a further seven even more formidable on the stocks, five of which are nearing completion.

There are also three battle cruisers, one of which is the most powerful in the world.—Reuter Bulletin.

## On The Western Front

# Huge Armies Face Each Other Across Rhine

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Reuter states that the war of caution on the western front may at any moment become a war manoeuvre in which headstrong generals will hurl vast forces against the allied defences.

Owing to foggy and rainy weather there is little activity, even German raiding activities having diminished after intense activity, whose object was the discovery of the whereabouts of the British Expeditionary Force and plans. However no prisoners were taken.

Reuter states on excellent authority that the Germans have had to leave at least 20 divisions in Poland. This has faced them with a difficult problem, for the landwehr troops are

older men, not soaked in Nazi tradition, therefore more sympathetic to Soviet influence.

Active army young men are 100 per cent Nazis and have been trained in the western front. The German army is first rate, but there are many defects which were not evident in the Kaiser's army of 1914.

Owing to expansion from seven to 20 divisions, four years is extremely short for experienced officers, whereas the allies are richer in this respect than ever before.—Reuter.

## Bridge Warfare

Paris, Oct. 15.—Movement on the western front for the past few days has been the

PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

## BERLIN ALARMED BY A LONE PLANE

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—An unidentified aeroplane flying at a great height over Berlin was fired on by anti-aircraft guns on Saturday evening, according to the Official News Agency. Owing to the height, the presence of the aircraft, was disclosed only by the round of the engines.

Mystery surrounds the Berlin report of the unidentified plane over the city.

Berlin correspondents of Danish newspapers state a number of planes, believed to be British, were over Berlin during a two-hour period. No alarm was sounded but the anti-aircraft guns opened fire at 9 p.m.

The Air Ministry, however, states they have no knowledge of any raid over Berlin last night.

## U.S. Neutrality Debate

# Isolationists Demand British Possessions

Washington, Oct. 15.—An extraordinary session of the Senate has been called for the purpose of speeding a decision on the Neutrality Bill.—Reuter Bulletin.

## Isolationist Demand

Washington, Oct. 14.—The isolationists have demanded that Great Britain and France surrender their possessions in the Western Hemisphere so that the United States can use them as Naval bases, in payment of their war debts.

The extremist, Senator Ernest Landrum said, "Tell the Allies that unless they pay within a certain period, we will send armed forces to the West Indies and seize them."

Senator Robert Reynolds demanded Newfoundland and parts of Canada. Bitter agitation followed the demand. Senator Tom Connally, with flushed face, shouted, "You are

# SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN DEFEATED

LONDON, Oct. 15.—A special German community now admits that her submarine campaign has been defeated by the convoy system, but explains that Germany's aircraft will prove effective where submarines have failed.

German promises that British sea power would be defeated by aerial bombing have fallen so far short of fulfilment. No convoy has been attacked from the air.

Regarding the assertion that British destroyers stopped and searched Japanese ships in Japanese territorial waters, it is pointed out that it is incredible that British naval authorities after exercising sea power for hundreds of years should be so ignorant of their duties as deliberately to affront a Power, which has declared strict neutrality.—Reuter.

## Destroyer Raiders

LONDON, Oct. 15.—According to German radio reports, Germany in future will use destroyers and not submarines for "economic warfare".—Reuter.

## Roosevelt Denial

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—President Roosevelt states that he has no information concerning the report that six submarines were operating in the Caribbean.

Referring to reports that two foreign tankers had refuelled off Miami, the President said that this was a good example of unverified rumours.—Reuter Bulletin.

## New Addition

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—One more German U-boat has joined those patrolling the Caribbean Sea on the lookout for British shipping, according to the Mexico City correspondent of the New York Times.

It is stated that these submarines have been provisioned by German ships.—Reuter Bulletin.

## Convoys' Air Protection

LONDON, Oct. 15.—All convoys arriving and leaving now receive air protection, extending hundreds of miles out to sea under the Ministry of Information. Even the past week's storms and gales and poor visibility have only caused slight interruption in the convoy work by reconnaissance planes.

During rainstorms the planes guarding convoys sometimes fly close above the sea, their crews peering into the depths and dropping bombs whenever a U-boat was sighted, this also being the signal to warships to dash to the spot and drop further depth charges.—Reuter Special.

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## MADE TO MEASURE

If you will come and look at this Autumn's suitings in our tailoring department you will see there are all sorts of changes taking place—stripes are wider, colours rather brighter, the softer cloths are being worn and double-breasted suits are high in favour. And you will assuredly see the widest array of cloth and patterns in Hong Kong—the pick of the finest mills of England and Scotland.

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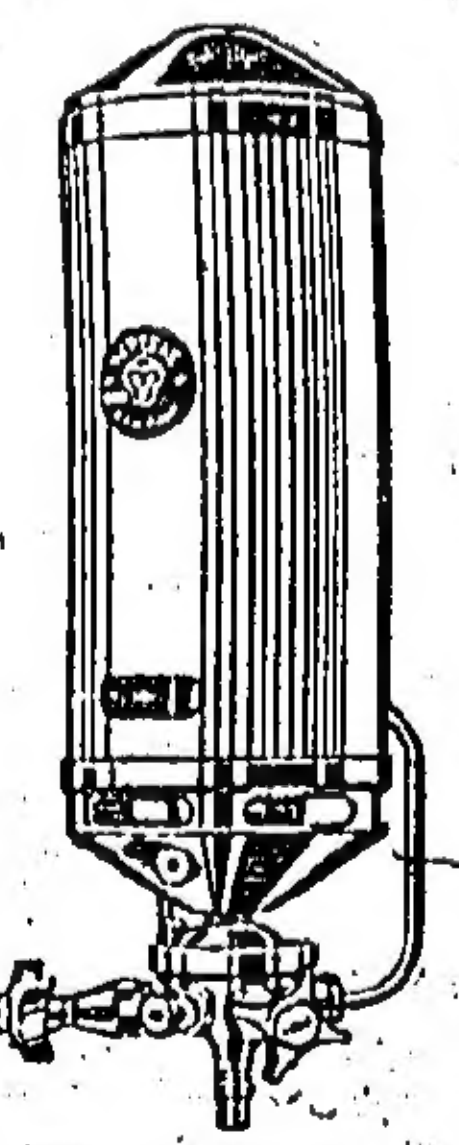
SMALL CAR (Running Time)	.....	\$4.00 per hour
(Waiting Time)	.....	\$1.50 " "
LARGE CAR (Running Time)	.....	\$6.50 " "
(Waiting Time)	.....	\$2.50 " "

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# NAVY'S LATE RALLY FAILS AGAINST KWONG WAH

## Unable to Recover From Lapse in First Half TWO OUT OF THREE PENALTIES MISSED

(By "Tinker")

If only for their determined efforts in the second half, the Royal Navy, perhaps, deserved a point in their First Division soccer match at Boundary Street yesterday. Kwong Wah, after a 4-2 lead at half-time, finally won 6-4. The game was not devoid of thrills. The Navy side were pretty ragged in their kicking and passing in the first half, but when Kwong Wah went into a 5-2 lead almost immediately upon the recommencement, they took the play almost continuously into the enemy territory and at times swarmed the Kwong Wah goal. It was only a minute or two from the end that during one of these concentrations Kwong Wah got the ball away and swooped down into an almost deserted half of the field and put the issue beyond doubt.

Three penalties were awarded, but two were missed. A foul is a foul, intentional or not, but it seemed particularly hard on Kwong Wah that penalty kicks (two of them) should have been the outcome of their infringements, such as they were, within the area. That the Navy did not equalise on their second award, when the score was 5-4 against, was only due to the anticipation and brilliant saving of Lee Kwok-kee in the Chinese goal. The penalty against the Navy was for handling, but Cheuk Shek-kam pushed it past the upright.

Kwong Wah fully gained their two points. From the start to the final whistle they were much more of a team than their opponents. They made full use of their opportunities. They snatched an early goal in the second half, withstood the Navy onslaught for the greater part of that half, and finally matched the last goal to bring the match to an end. Lee Kwok-kee could only be blamed for one of the four goals which were scored against him, and that was a deceptive shot from Allison in the first half, at which he jumped too soon and allowed over his head. He could not stop the penalty which was taken by Heap, and on both the other occasions he was unaided by the players in front. Heap scored through a crowd from a free-kick on the edge of the area, and the last goal was a bewildering sharp angled shot from O'Regan.

**SURE FOOTED DEFENCE**  
The defence had an easy time in the first half, but showed up well during the second half pressure. Wong Wah-gay and Lee Kwok-wai, formerly of South China, were sure-footed, and showed excellent understanding with their composites and hard-working halves. Cheung Wing, Young Tse-long, and Tse Kam-hung, the Chinese made good and well-repaid use of their wing forwards in attack. Of the two, Wong King-chun (left) and Tin Yung-fai, the former was the more dangerous, possessed of a tremendous kick. Wong King-chun, credited for the finest goal of the match. It was the early goal in the second half. He out-paced his opponents in a run down the wing, and his powerful low drive from thirty-five yards out was still alive when it struck the net. Of the inside trio, Lee Yan-leung, centre forward, stood out against Lou Fook-chuen, inside-left, and Cheuk Shek-kam, inside-right, as a tricky and able leader. Cheuk, however, was his match in wiles, and was prominent in the fine passing movements which featured the match.

**POOR AND ERRATIC**  
Little need to say of the Navy during the first half. Kicking was erratic and poor. Two free kicks on the left were sent almost directly into touch and caused amusement among the Chinese spectators. The two backs, Hendy and Rutter, showed

### SPORT ADVTs

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 21st October, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

#### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badged admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock Noon.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21020).

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary, Hongkong, 16th October, 1939.

### HOW TEAMS FARED

#### FIRST DIVISION

Club	1 Middlesex	8
Police	4 S. China "B"	4
Royal Scots	1 S. China "A"	4
Kwong Wah	8 Royal Navy	5
St. Joseph's	1 Eastern	2
Eastern	3 Kit Che	2
8th H. Regt.	4 5th A.A. Regt.	1
30th H. Battery	8 R.A.O.C.	1
South China	5 Club	0

#### SECOND DIVISION "A"

Royal Scots	10 University	0
R. Signals	5 Kowloon	3
Police	1 Kwong Wah	3
5th A.A. Regt.	0 Royal Scots	2
Kowloon Rifles	3 R.A.S.C.	0
Electric	3 12th R.A.	0
South China	4 International	3
24th R.A.	7 Signals	4
R.A.M.C.	4 Engineers	0

#### THIRD DIVISION

5th A.A. Regt.	0 Royal Scots	2
Kowloon Rifles	3 R.A.S.C.	0
Electric	3 12th R.A.	0
South China	4 International	3
24th R.A.	7 Signals	4
R.A.M.C.	4 Engineers	0

a will for work and they got it. Robinson, in goal, had a hard time, and the six goals, which he could not save were fair reflection on the superiority of the Chinese forwards. Whereas in the second half the Navy turned tables and thronged their opponents' half, in the first period it was the Chinese who over-ran the Navy. Heap and Britt, the right and left halves, had a very hard time endeavouring to control the speedy Chinese wingers. Layhe, centre half, came back with Hendy and Rutter and helped to bear the brunt of the attack in the centre.

It was not surprising, therefore, that the intermediate line could not give great assistance to their forwards. Kicking was on often as not, direct ahead, with little idea where the ball was going, and such tactics, dictated by pressure, were not conducive to co-ordination among the forwards. Thorburn roved around the back, and made in this period, Allison took a snap-shot but did not connect properly, and the ball's light deceived the keeper and it entered the net. The second goal was from a penalty, when Lee Kwok-kee was waiting for a high ball from the left, unfortunately entangled with Phippens, who was running in from the right.

#### GREAT CHANCE MISSED

The Navy had a great chance of drawing nearer the Chinese in the second half when Phippens found himself with the ball, within five yards of the goal, but his first-thrust ballooned over the bar. They seemed a rejuvenated team after the interval, and the forwards showed an understanding that should have brought more than two goals. They roamed around outside the Chinese penalty area, and with the score at 5-4, moments were exciting. It seemed that the game would be drawn when the Navy were awarded their second penalty, but Lee Kwok-kee moved with amazing rapidity and collected the ball from almost next to the upright. It was the final thrill of the game, for it was not long after that Kwong Wah broke through and scored the deciding goal.

The teams were:

Royal Navy: Robinson; Hendy and Rutter; Heap; Layhe and Britt; Phippens; Allison; O'Regan, Thorburn and Middleton. Kwong Wah: Lee Kwok-kee; Wong Wah-gay and Lee Kwok-wai; Cheung Wing; Young Tse-long and Tse Kam-hung; Tin Yung-fai, Lou Fook-chuen, Lee Yan-leung, Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong King-chung.

### Eastern 5 St. Joseph's 1

The Eastern F.C. in brilliant form, had little difficulty in beating St. Joseph's by 5-1 at Caroline Hill yesterday. Their superior combination enabled them to be the practically constant aggressors. Sammy Tsang, in the St. Joseph's goal, had a very busy afternoon, and acquitted himself well. The inside three forwards, Chan Yue-tin, Thom Cho-tak and Cheng Kam-hoi, was a pretty combination, and gave A. V. Gosano a strenuous day's outing.

St. Joseph's opened the score through Leonard, within the first ten minutes of the game, but it was not long before Eastern had equalised through Cheung Kam-hoi. Two further goals from Thom Cho-tak and Chan Yue-tin, just before half-time, gave the Eastern a 3-1 lead.

St. Joseph's revived somewhat in the second period, but even then were unable to check the active Eastern players. For the first ten minutes, play was gradually taken to the other end, and soon after a missed penalty, Cheung Kam-hoi beat Sammy Tsang with an angled shot. This player completed his hat-trick a little while later, and the game ended with no further additions.



An exciting moment in the Royal Scots' goalmouth during their First Division football match with South China "A" at Sookunpoo on Saturday. The Chinese won 5-1.—Mae Cheung.

## LEAGUE SOFTBALL Recreio "A" Trounce C.B.A.

The Club de Recreio recorded two victories in the Softball League matches over the weekend. The "A" nine ran riot against the Central British Association and tallied 37 runs, holding their opponents scoreless. The "B" nine accounted for the Hongkong Baseball Club by 9-1.

Twenty-three of the "A's" 37 runs were chalked up in the second frame. The Filipinos were humbled by the Hongkong Ball Club by 20-1. Dave Leonard, in this game, connected with a terrific smite over the left field fence. The game was marred by Eramela being sent off the field for disputing the umpire's decision.

The following were the complete scores:

Club de Recreio "A"	37
Club de Recreio "B"	9
Hongkong Baseball Club	1
Machine Gunners	3
Club de Recreio "A"	37
Central British Association	0
Victoria Recreation Club	9
International Athletic Club	3

#### Friendly Game

Royal Engineers	12
Signals	0

#### Indoor Bowling

### Tulsa Scores Narrow Win

On the eve of their departure from Hongkong, the U.S.S. Gold Star met the U.S.S. Tulsa in a friendly game of bowls at the Hongkong Bowling Alley's yesterday, losing by the narrow margin of 13 points.

The game was the closest ever witnessed in the Alley's. J. M. Elardo (Gold Star) recorded the highest frame score of 183.

The scores were:

J. M. Moore	159	174	153	100	125	793
F. Spenko	152	126	130	150	150	774
F. Spenko	142	142	140	135	135	742
Pete Peterson	138	123	133	135	145	710
						3010
U.S.S. Gold Star						3001
A. J. Pohl	164	154	170	134	177	799
F. Spenko	151	120	126	145	173	725
A. T. Cronson	153	123	133	121	172	724
J. M. Elardo	134	151	137	133	125	700

#### Hongkong Club Hockey XI's

The following teams have been chosen to represent the Hongkong Hockey Club in matches arranged for this week:

2nd XI v. Recreio 2nd XI, Club ground to-day at 5 p.m.—H. W. Brown; W. G. Schnabel and J. V. Pennington; J. R. Stephen, H. J. Lowe (capt.) and A. M. J. Wright; W. Spencer; G. D. Woolgar; E. P. Morgan; K. A. Bidmead and I. P. Tamworth.

1st XI v. Y.M.C.A. Club ground, Wednesday at 5 p.m.—H. W. Brown; V. C. Bond and E. V. Reed; H. J. Lowe (capt.) and A. M. J. Wright; W. Spencer; G. D. Woolgar; E. P. Morgan; K. A. Bidmead and I. P. Tamworth.

The 1st XI will play in white shirts.

#### YACHTING WINNERS

Redbank (Mrs. M. N. Luce) and Alisa (W. A. Ingram) won the A Class and Mixed Classes sailing races held by Royal Hongkong Yacht Club last Saturday in the "Go as you Please" series over 5.4 miles.

### Cricket

## K.C.C. JUNIORS TO BE ENVIED Batting Strength For New Season

Exceptional batting strength promises to be the feature of the K.C.C. junior cricket team in the season just started. When the composition of the team has become finalised, it will probably be found that it contains sound run-getters down to No. 7.

The team was always hitting at the rate of two runs a minute, which is good going at any time, and much of the batting was featured by sound defence as well as ability to hit hard.

F. J. Lay's innings was delightful, with the young wicketkeeper-batsman especially severe on the leg side. His square cut was another grand shot, but some of his in-front-of-the-mulch shots were a trifle "fliffy". Mulachy's hooking and driving were characteristic both in power and timing, and he must have found reasons for considerable encouragement in this his opening knock of the season.

With the Navy attack already weakened, Bertram Lay pulled out some of his most attractive strokes—namely his cover drive which continually defeated a well-guarded off-side boundary through the sheer speed of the ball.

**NAVY LEATHER-HUNTERS**  
Navy were tireless in their leather-chasing, but they needed at least one more bowler capable of turning the ball, as well as bowling a length.

Finney had a good second spell, but earlier on presented a succession of long hops which were given immediate treatment. His variation in pace was often well disguised, but it was not supported by length.

Navy rapidly lost wickets against the accurate bowling of Simpson, B. D. Lay and Baldwin, and it was left to Smith to allow the visitors to attain a reasonable total. His 37, after a very indifferent start, was the outcome of some mighty hits, and the knock provided a fine breezy interlude. The rest of the batsmen clearly lacked practice, and there was no serious attempt to withstand the well-directed K.C.C. attack.

Lay's 4 for 24 were worthy figures. Baldwin actually took three wickets in one over for no was delighted. Smith punished him and he conceded 30 runs for his four victims.

Navy hardly expected to do any better than they did. The team was only scraped together at the last minute and was virtually unknown even to the captain of the side. It will possibly be Navy's lot for most of the season.

#### Football

### Pacific Coast Baseball Title

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. (Reuters).—The Sacramento Senators captured the final and deciding game in the playoff series for the President's Cup here to-day, emblem of supreme honours in the Pacific Coast baseball league, by defeating the Los Angeles Angels by a score of 6-0.

The victory gives Sacramento the Coast League championship for the second straight year.

#### Billiards

The finals for the various Garrison Billiards Tournaments will be held as follows:

Garrison Challenge Cup.—Tuesday, October 31, 6.15 p.m.  
Soldiers' Club Tournament.—Wednesday, November 1, 6.15 p.m.  
Individual Snooker Championship.—Thursday, November 2, 7 p.m.  
Individual Billiards Championship.—Friday, November 3, 7 p.m.

All matches will be played in the Soldiers' Club, Queen's Road. The presentation of prizes will take place following the Billiards Championship final on November 3.

Fulham, Brentford, Arsenal, Tottenham, and Charlton would never meet.

### Division Of Southern Teams Unsatisfactory

LONDON, Oct. 3. (Reuters).—Football fans are dissatisfied with the Football League's plan to divide clubs of the Southern Area into two sections, whereby clubs like Chelsea,

### Tennis

## American Tournament At C.S.C.C.

Thirty six participated in an American tennis tournament held at the Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday.

The games were played on the "whist drive" method. Each pair playing a set of seven games, with the successful woman moving up, and the man moving down.

Mr. W. J. Skinner, the Club's tennis representative, presented silver spoons and forks to the winners, who were:

Mrs. Curtis (33 games), and Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Hooper (31 games each); Mr. Agafuroff (33 games) and E. Curtis (31 games).

A similar tournament will be held in three weeks.

#### Boxing

## Armstrong Plans To Retire

NEW YORK.—Titles or no titles, Henry Armstrong, who held three at the same time, plans to quit the ring after this year.

"It's a matter of when I feel I have sufficient money on which to retire," says the St. Louis Negro. "And I hope I can call it a career at the end of this year."

Armstrong will not be 27 until December, but has been in the thick of things for seven years. And his slugging style, which made him one of the more magnetic turnstile spinners among the little fellows, makes every fight a tough one. He shows the marks of his trade and is fully cognizant of what the wearing business has ... and is ... taking out of him.

The never would have to hold a benefit for Armstrong even if he hung up his tack right now. Annuitants will begin to pay off shortly. He owns a ranch at Fontana, Calif., and four houses in Los Angeles, three of which are income producers. He has his eye on a spot in Los Angeles, which he has an idea would be a fine location for a tavern.

Henry Armstrong, an intelligent chap, may be one of the few warriors to know when he has had enough.

#### Title Retained

Minneapolis, Oct. 14.  
Henry Armstrong, Negro holder of the world welterweight title, to-night retained his crown when he knocked out Howard Scott in the second of a scheduled 10 round contest.

Pumping rights and lefts to the head and body, Armstrong won when Howard collapsed in the middle of the round.—United Press.

#### Garrison Tournaments

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Fulham, Brentford, Arsenal, Tottenham, and Charlton would never meet.

The League Secretary stated to-day that he would have liked to group all the twenty clubs in the South Area together, but not enough playing days were left before the end of the season.

## Course Chatter War Brings Premature End to Home Season

(By "Birdie")

For the second time in 25 years, a golf season has been brought to a premature end at home. In 1914 Harry Vardon was Open Champion, and remained so until 1920. There was no championship in 1910, but to celebrate the victory in the war a tournament for the "Professional Golfers' Championship" was held at St. Andrews, and the first sixty persons who finished in the Open in 1914 were invited to compete. Abe Mitchell and George Duncan tied with scores of 112, and for the gold medal they agreed to decide on their scores in the Eden Tournament, which was played the following day. Mitchell won by 70 to 79.

To-day we have Richard Burton champion "for the duration." The suspension of all tournaments, however, has been particularly disappointing to British professionals, who have been figuring in some remarkable low scores and close finishes this year, and on the same form and as a climax to the year they were somewhat anticipating great things in November when the cancelled Ryder Cup match was to have been played in Florida. Whatever hopes there were must now be postponed until more peaceful times.

Padgham, Whitcombe (R), and Burton were awarded places in the Ryder Cup team together with Cotton, captain, Dai Rees, winner of the Yorkshire Evening News event at Leeds), James Adam, Sam King and Charles Whitcombe, although the latter player subsequently declined the honour.

King did well by returning remarkably low scores in the Newby-Chroule tournament at Brighton, and by leading the Southern qualifiers in the now abandoned News of the World tournament. Cotton won the year's biggest prize of £500 in the Daily Mail tournament at Bournemouth, and though Adams has not a more victory to his credit, he was placed well in practically all of them.

**Cotton's Appeal**  
Though the majority of golf professionals have joined up in one way or the other, they want to do more, and Henry Cotton, the Ryder Cup captain, wants them to play exhibition games in aid of war charities. It is expected that these will soon be in operation, and the "old brigade"—James Braid, J. H. Taylor and Sandy Herd—are likely to figure in them.

With a few exceptions, Golf Clubs in most parts of England are continuing their weekly and monthly competitions, and week-end reports from secretaries are, in the main, "normal." Major Percy Burton, former President of the English Golf Union, has appealed to County Alliance and Clubs to continue to promote small local competitions, mainly to keep club members and clubhouse staffs in employment.

**Amateur Stars**  
The most disappointing feature of amateur golf was the failure and inconsistency of James Bruen, the 10-years-old Irish player. He faded out after leading an international field in the qualifying stages of the Open Championship, he lost the Irish title and broke down badly in the Irish Open, which was won by Arthur Lees, a Yorkshire professional. The British title went to Alex. Kyle, a Scots domiciled in Yorkshire; Arnold Bentley emulated his better known brother Harry by securing the English Championship, and O. H. Owens became the surprise holder of the Irish title.

Miss Pam Burton regained her former eminence in women's golf by winning the British Championship at Portrush, but failed in her attempt to duplicate her feat of 1936 and win both the British and American titles.

**Rule of Fourteen**  
First man in Britain to suffer under the "fourteen-club" rule was T. H. Richards (Scot) during his round in the Midland Section of the £1,250 tournament at Mosely. He discovered fifteen clubs in his bag, and did not know to whom the extra one belonged. He was disqualified. It was later discovered that the club belonged to a fellow competitor, who

**A. D. Locke's Season**  
A. D. Locke, the young South African, has not had a particularly successful trip. His two greatest victories were in challenge matches over Reginald Whitcombe, when he was champion, and Richard Burton, the present champion. But he is young enough to do much better when he next visits Britain. Burton's defeat in this match did not detract from his triumph in the Open final at St. Andrews. It was considered the greatest surprise of the season, for the Cheshire professional's last magnificent round of 71 put short the congratulations which were being showered on Johnny Bulla, of America, in the clubhouse. The trophy remained in England.

**Successful Players**  
The two most successful golfers of the season were Alfred Padgham

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**NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR**

# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

**HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE**



Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, above, one of Italy's chief Ethiopian war leaders, who has been given part control of the Italian army. He shares authority with Crown Prince Umberto.



These are Polish soldiers captured by the Germans and marched into a town behind the lines. Details of time and place were not given, when the German censor passed this picture, radioed from Berlin to New York. Polish soldiers are wearing soft caps and carrying coats, while steel-helmeted Nazi guards march beside them.



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt addresses students at the Work Camp for Democracy, the first of its kind in United States, at West Park, N. Y. The camp is designed to develop the democratic feeling among both refugee youth and native Americans.



M. Kalinin, left, chairman of the Soviet Council, welcomes Laurence Steinhardt, centre, new U. S. Ambassador, at the Kremlin, Moscow. V. Potemkin, vice-commissar for foreign affairs, right.



Polish cavalry are shown here as they forded a river to take a position near the frontier as Hitler's troops massed on Poland's flanks. Pinched between Russia and Germany, the Poles were subjected to almost unbearable pressure to yield to Hitler's demands on Danzig.



With gas masks, lunch bags and other belongings, London school children are shown here as they awaited orders to evacuate the city. Over 3,000,000 mothers, children and invalids were removed from English cities to havens where they will be safe from German bombers.

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## Tempting Rabbit Dishes

HERE are three delicious rabbit dishes that, when tasted, will surprise even the most severe critic!

### Plan of Rabbit

Wash and soak rabbit. Divide into small joints. Wash and drain a breakfastful of rice. Heat 3 oz. fat in a pan, toss in the rice and 2 thinly sliced onions. Before these have coloured, add the rabbit.

Fry for a few minutes longer, stirring constantly, then add 2 breakfastfuls stock, a teaspoon tomato puree, salt and pepper to taste, and a grate of nutmeg. Cover the pan, and simmer till rice and rabbit are tender—about 1½ hour—stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Add more stock if necessary, but the rice should be kept fairly dry. Serve the rabbit on a mound of rice, with small rolls of grilled bacon.

### Rabbit with Tartare Sauce

Thoroughly wash and soak a young rabbit, then blanch by putting in a pan with fresh cold water, and bring it to boiling point. Remove the flesh from the bones with a sharp knife, keeping the fillets as neat as possible, and place the meat in a deep dish.

Make a marinade by mixing together 3 tablespoons salad oil, 1½ tablespoon vinegar, 1 small onion (chopped), and blade of mace, 1 bay leaf, 2 cloves, little chopped parsley, pepper, and salt.

Pour the marinade over the rabbit and leave for an hour, beating and turning frequently. Meanwhile prepare the tartare sauce. Make a teaspoon of mayonnaise, and add to it ½ teaspoon finely-chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon chopped capers, and 1 teaspoon chopped gherkins. Mix all together, and turn into a sauce-boat.

When the rabbit has remained for an hour in the marinade, drain well, coat with egg and breadcrumb, and fry in deep fat till nicely browned. Drain, serve on hot dish garnished with parsley.

### Rabbit Baked in Milk

This is especially good for an invalid. Soak rabbit, and cut into joints. Flour well and place in baking tin or dish with 1 pint milk and 2 oz. margarine. Season with pepper and salt.

Cover tin and bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes. Keeping the meat covered while in the oven makes it white and tender. Five minutes before serving add 1 dessertspoon corn-flour broken to a smooth paste with water, and 1 dessertspoon chopped parsley.

Serve on hot dish with the liquor poured round.

Isobel.

## A Kitchen Tidy

A PIECE of stout material left over from the making of summer frocks can be turned into an excellent "kitchen tidy" with pockets to hold all the small items liable to get lost—corkscrew, tin-opener, scissors, etc.

Cut a 20-inch square from the material, turn down the edges and stitch on pockets of different shapes and sizes according to the utensils they are going to hold. Sew two loops to the upper edge of the "tidy" by which to hang it on the kitchen wall.

As it helps in locating items if you can see them, avoid making the pocket



# We're in the Navy Now!



THE evenings are already shortening, and the thought of autumn clothes becomes once more important. Something warm, practical, that will fit any occasion. What better inspiration could we have than the Navy!

At least that's what the fashion makers think, for navy blue is starred to lead the fashion flotilla this autumn.

Here is the ideal coat for young and old.

It is in navy blue pilot cloth, cut in real Service style, with good storm collar and revers, squared shoulders, pockets and detachable belt.

You can study its style in the picture, but you can't appreciate without seeing that cosy lining, artificial silk throughout, quilted and interlined for extra warmth. A good buy for coming months.

## Under Your Coat

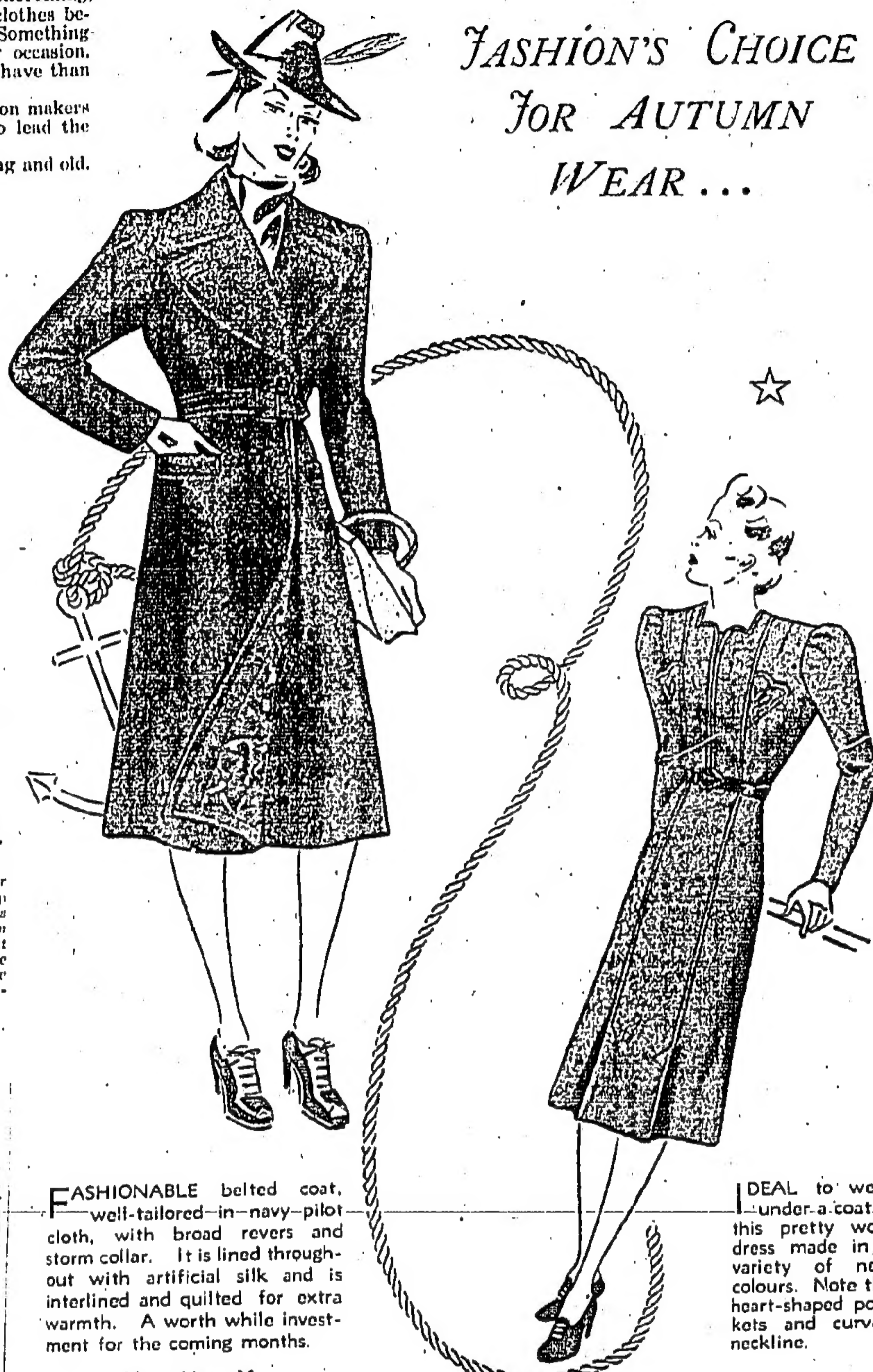
A smart little wool frock to wear under it is also useful. In a gay colour it would make a cheerful contrast. The colours can be petunia, Rockies blue, rust red, Kent green, brown, navy and black.

The style is most becoming with those heart-shaped pockets and the new puff embroidery.



## WHITE IN BLACK OUT

A WHITE cape or coat is a help to both motorists and pedestrians in "black outs" at home. A white mackintosh cape answers the purpose.

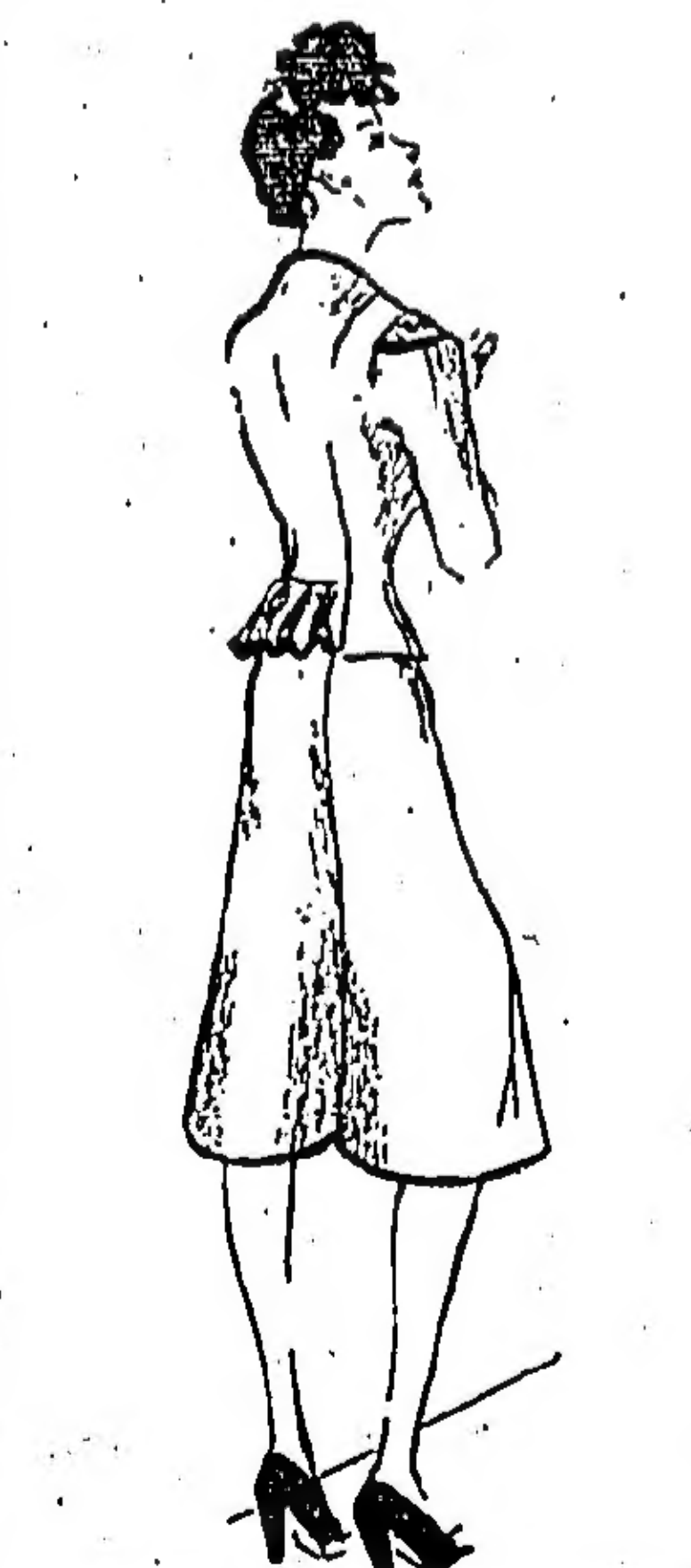


FASHIONABLE belted coat, well-tailored in navy-pilot cloth, with broad revers and storm collar. It is lined throughout with artificial silk and is interlined and quilted for extra warmth. A worth while investment for the coming months.

IDEAL to wear under a coat is this pretty wool dress made in a variety of new colours. Note the heart-shaped pockets and curved neckline.



A princess-styled dress of boldly checked black and white wool, worn by Frisella Lane. The collar and revers are faced with black velvet, and the dress closes at the front with a slide fastener.



The peplum back is endorsed on a knitted suit with stitched detail and scalloped neckline and skirt.

Store a jar of fruit juices in the refrigerator for use whenever wanted. Such juices may be stored for four or five days without impairing their flavour.

To re-wind window shade springs, insert the flat end of the roller between the lines of a kitchen fork and turn.

In removing the meat from a lobster for salad, remember that the spongy particles between the meat and shell are not to be used.

## Beauty Points

FOR the want of some powder, many a girl has lost a good business post. While most employers, of course, do not seek to take on a girl whose sole thought is her appearance, neither do they look for the girl who never gives it a thought, for carelessness in one direction spells carelessness in the other, as they are well aware.

So don't let a shiny nose spoil your chances.

Pretty hands—like sweet tempers and paragons of husbands—are largely a matter of care and cultivation, much more so, in fact, than most of us are aware.

While tapering fingers and perfect palms count for much, the general beauty of the hand lies, not in its correct outline so much as in the whiteness and velvety softness of the skin, and the perfectly trimmed well-kept nails.



A Jersey flared skirt and dickey to match that snaps into the shoulder seams. The jacket in shadow stripes uses two shades of the skirt colour and a fine line of contrast, as two shades of green and a line of yellow or flame or plum.

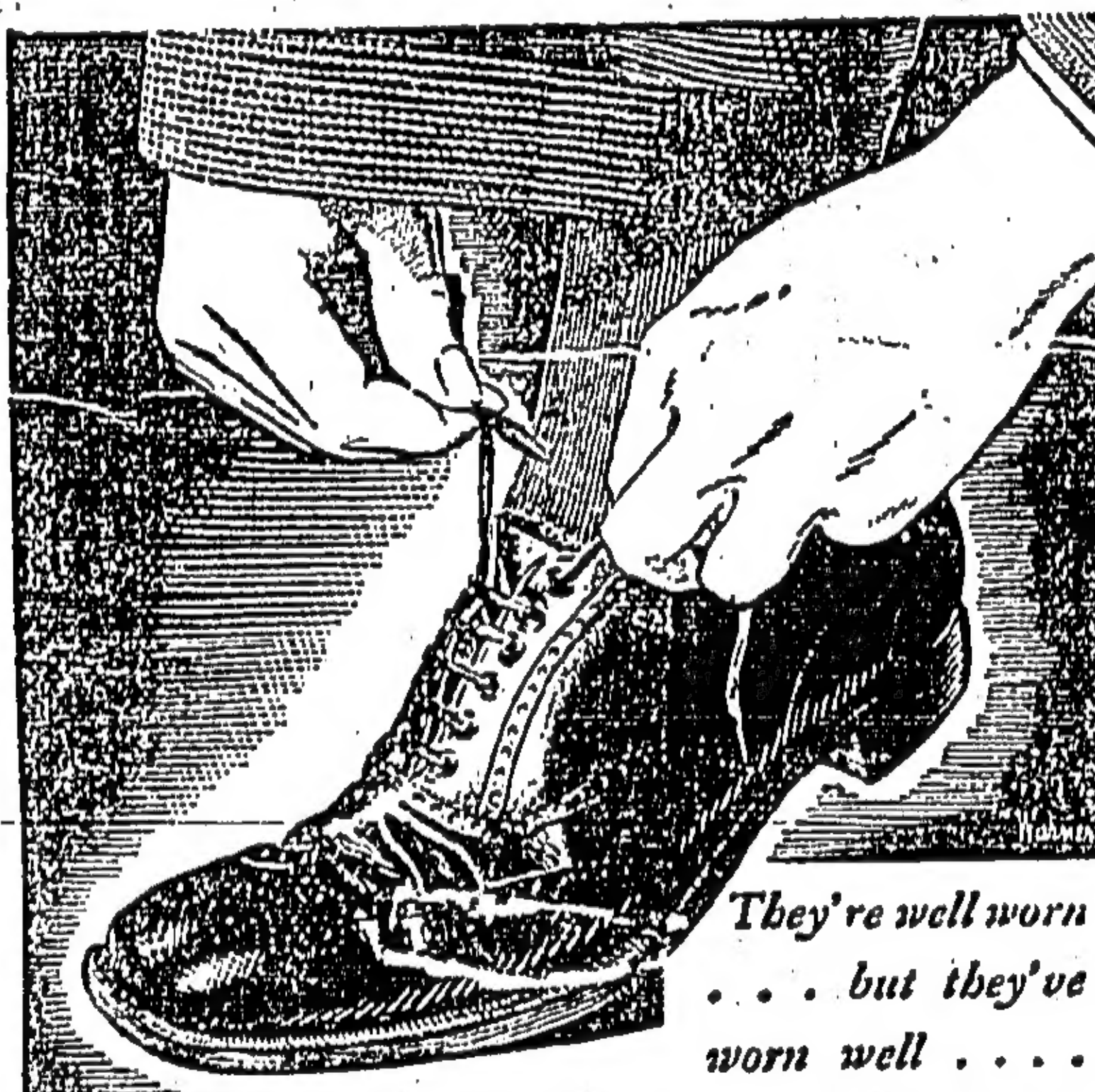
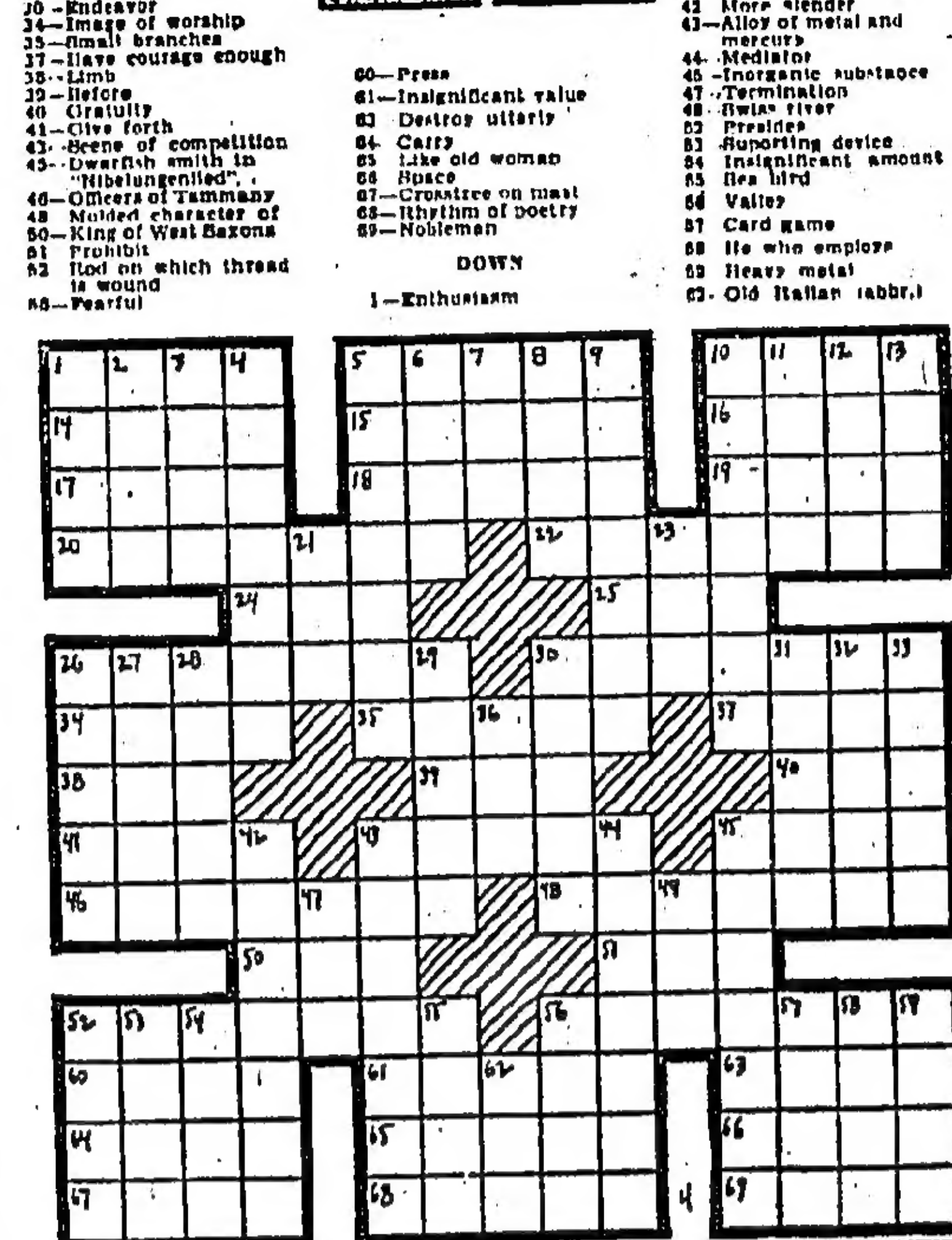
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## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS  
ANSWERS TO  
PREVIOUS PUZZLES

ACROSS  
1—Periods of time  
2—Early American  
3—General  
4—Opening of mare  
5—Recently deceased  
6—Famous French  
7—Part of church  
8—Was bordering on  
9—Crimes  
10—Consented to be true  
11—Former soldiers  
12—(col.)  
13—Attributive justice  
14—American women's club  
15—Went rapidly  
16—Combining terms  
17—Return to worse condition  
18—Endeavor  
19—Image of worship  
20—Live coarse enough  
21—Limb  
22—Life  
23—Civility  
24—Scene of competition  
25—Dwarfish smith in "Hill Country"  
26—Officers of Zambany  
27—Noticed character of  
28—King of West Saxons  
29—Prohibit  
30—Tied on which thread is wound  
31—Pierced

DOWN  
1—Enthusiasm  
2—Abridge by cutting down  
3—Musical parties  
4—A few  
5—Polish  
6—Egyptian goddess  
7—Answer is blind  
8—Blissed  
9—Unlabeled  
10—Town in Piedmont  
11—Jure of fire  
12—Mars fell by wheel  
13—Drops  
14—National thought  
15—Water sitches  
16—Representative  
17—Morning sister  
18—Of first quality  
19—Lutewarm  
20—Anger  
21—Lover  
22—Alloy of metal and mercury  
23—Mediator  
24—Inorganic substance  
25—Termination  
26—Stellar river  
27—Prevalent  
28—Signifying device  
29—Insignificant amount  
30—Nobleman  
31—Card game  
32—He who employs  
33—Heavy metal  
34—Old Italian rabbit



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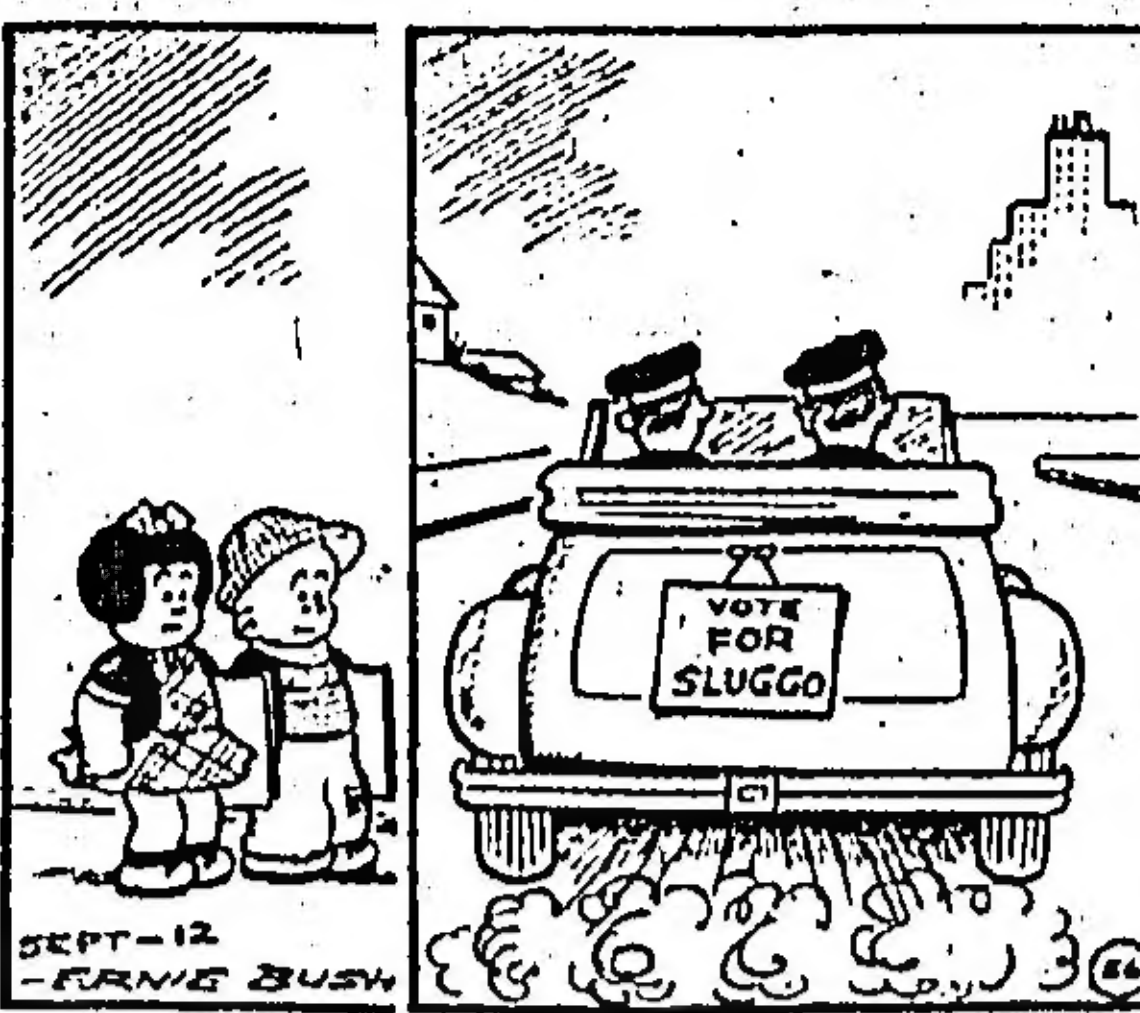
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## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

U-Boat Food Stores  
Are Running Out

EVIDENCE that some of the Nazi U-boats, "planted" on shipping routes before the outbreak of war, are now running short of supplies, has been furnished.

An Ostend trawler has reported being stopped by a U-boat, whose commander asked for fish for his crew of 40.

The trawler skipper offered him one basket, but the submarine commander insisted on having two more as well as some fresh cod. The trawler was then allowed to continue her trip.

The British liner Arandora Star—carrying £3,500,000 in gold and 431 passengers—and four merchant vessels have reached port safely after eluding U-boats.

## NEW NAZI THREAT

The Arandora Star is now in New York after a crossing which took 12 days.

Travelling without lights, she frequently changed course on instructions radiated by the Admiralty.

Two more vessels were reported to have been sunk, but in each case the crew have been rescued and are reported to be well. One of the ships is from Elre, which is a neutral country, and official circles in Dublin express surprise at the sinking.

The ships are:  
Garlaen (1,727 tons), of Glasgow.  
Shelled and sunk by submarine. Crew landed in Azores by Swedish tanker.

Inverliffy (9,456 tons), of Dublin.  
Crew rescued by United States steamship R. G. Stewart.

The crew of the Blairlogie (4,425 tons), of Glasgow, previously reported sunk, were later reported to be safe.

aboard the United States merchantman American Shipper. They are being taken to Boston.

The German radio announced the blockade by herself issuing a list of contraband goods.

It claimed that the British blockade was hitting neutral countries and that Germany would "protect" them and "replace, by increased supplies, the deficiencies caused by Britain."

## MANY PETTY THEFTS

European Victims Lose Variety Of Articles

Mr. J. W. McLeod, of the Naval Yard, has reported that he either lost or had stolen from his pocket on October 11, a wallet containing \$374.

Miss Fearon, of Timpingshan, was robbed of clothing worth \$10 from her car in Nathan Road on Friday.

Mr. C. F. Livesley reported the theft of two pairs of trousers from his room in Austin Road on Friday.

Mrs. Griffiths, of Hankow Road, reports the theft of a name-plate from her door on Friday.

Captain Pross, of Bowen Road, reported the loss of jewellery valued at \$910 when thieves entered his house through an open window on Saturday.

Jewellery and money to the value of \$254 was stolen from the residence of Mr. Wexham, Carnarvon Road.

A camera valued at \$45 was stolen from Mr. Polnset's car at Deepwater Bay.

GAOL-BREAKER TAKES  
GAS-MASK WITH HIM

Over Wall, Dodged Policeman, Vanished—all in Two Minutes

WITHIN two minutes recently, a prisoner in Wandsworth Gaol had escaped from a warder, climbed over the prison wall—carrying his gas mask—dodged a policeman in a busy street and disappeared. Late that night he had not been found.

The man, Benjamin Cooper, aged about 30, was serving a two years' sentence.

He was working in the Governor's garden, watched by a warder. Suddenly he made a dash for the wall.

From a window of her home in Alma-terrace, which adjoins the prison, Mrs. Tillman saw what happened next. She said: "I was just looking out of my window when I saw a shortish man drop over the prison wall and walk down the street. He seemed to be in a hurry, but did not run. He was carrying an ordinary civilian gas-mask, had a sack over one arm, and was wearing prison clothes."

## AMAZING COOLNESS

"He walked right down the street, past my house towards a policeman who was on point duty at the end of

the street. I was astonished by the man's coolness, but before I could raise a shout the policeman turned round—and with that the man jumped over the fence into the nursery and, in a few moments, had disappeared." (The nursery, owned by Messrs. R. Neil and Co., Ltd., is opposite the main doors of the prison.)

"The policeman dashed up the street to the prison. In a few seconds warders sprang over the wall, as the prisoner had, and dozens of them leapt over the fence and started searching the nursery, gardens."

Miss Edith Palmer, a neighbour of Mrs. Tillman, who also saw the escape, said: "He had almost got as far as the policeman when the latter turned round and saw him. As soon as I saw the man climb over the wall I tried to shout to attract the policeman's attention but could not make myself heard."

## "UNCONCERNED"

"A few moments later the prisoner passed right under my window. He was hurrying a little but apparently trying to look unconcerned as if he were on some errand or other."

Warders searched the nursery. There they found Goodman's gas mask.

Auxiliary firemen and special war reserve police also joined in the chase, while a message was sent to Scotland Yard and the police all over the Metropolitan area were instructed to keep a look-out for the man.

Housewives were questioned and houses near the prison searched. Some of these were empty owing to wartime evacuation and it was thought he might have concealed himself there.

The grounds of the Royal Victoria Patriotic School, near the prison, were also searched.

Three years ago, after the whole of Britain had been searched for two days a prisoner who had escaped from Wandsworth was found—in the gaol roof.

INCOME TAX  
IN ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 4.)

to the original point and the humming begins all over again.

I have seen strong men reduced to tears by these relentless inquisitions and when a man's nerve is so shredded that he breaks down into sobbing, he is in a very dangerous condition in which he may do something rash. There are sadists among tax inspectors who delight in achieving this result.

Another unpleasant feature of these investigations is the method adopted for squeezing more money out of the taxpayer.

The Inland Revenue can legally go back for six years but if they think that tax has been lost over a longer period, they investigate further back, estimating when necessary, arrive at a figure, add compound interest, and ask for payment. If the taxpayer insists on his legal rights, the authorities threaten to institute proceedings for fraud.

This particular method of extortion is often nothing but legal blackmail. Any private person who tried to obtain money by such means would get seven years' penal servitude, but the Revenue have been doing it for years because no taxpayer has had the courage or means to fight the authorities on this point.

It is right that the man who has dodged tax should be brought to book but when the methods used produce suicides it is obvious that they need urgent revision.

WOMEN TO BE  
PANTO 'DAMES'

PANTOMIME will be different this year.

Francis Laidler, Panto King, now planning five productions at a cost of about £40,000, said that Mother Goose, the Widow Twankey, the Ugly Sisters, usually played by hoarse comedians in skirts, with their hair done up in curling pins, ARE TO BE PLAYED BY WOMEN! The object of this drastic change is to release more men for war service. Only essential comedians will be retained.

Mr. Laidler has appealed to the authorities to allow Covent Garden, under strict safety conditions, to reopen. It has vaults with walls three feet thick, which he considers would be ideal as a shelter. He also has pantomimes ready for Brighton, Sheffield, Bradford, and Leeds.

## NEW COMMISSIONER

Sayre Predicts Far East-American Relations

Shanghai, Oct. 15. Mr. Francis B. Sayre, former Assistant Secretary of the State Department at Washington, arrived in Shanghai this afternoon en route to Manila to take up his new appointment as High Commissioner of the Philippines.

Interviewed, Mr. Sayre preferred not to discuss the question of Philippine independence at the present juncture, stating it will be one or two years before requiring his special attention on his arrival in the Philippines.

Mr. Sayre declared that the extension of the United States reciprocal trade agreements with the nations in the Far East will depend largely on the outcome of the present China war. It is recalled that recently Mr. Sayre handed the Japanese Ambassador at Washington the notice of abrogation of the trade agreement.

Mr. Sayre said the agreement was too obsolete and a more modern one was wanted to protect American rights more adequately.

In this regard he pointed out that all recently concluded trade agreements with foreign countries were based on "equality of treatment."

Regarding the European war, Mr. Sayre stated the United States was vitally interested in its outcome. Some of the most precious things of our civilization are at stake. It is impossible to surmise what America's future attitude will be, but he personally hoped his country could avoid being involved in the war, he said. "Only time can tell," he concluded.—Reuter.

Gland Discovery  
Restores Youth  
In 24 Hours

Sufferers from loss of vigour, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, failing memory, and who are old and worn-out before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor.

This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your glands and body to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and feel like a new man in only 24 hours. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland operations and helps to build new vigour and energy in 24 hours, yet it is absolutely harmless and natural in action.

The success of this amazing discovery, called Vi-Tabs, has been so great in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you merely return the empty packets and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of 48 Vi-Tabs costs little and Vi-Tabs guarantee protects you.

Restores Manhood and Vitality

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.



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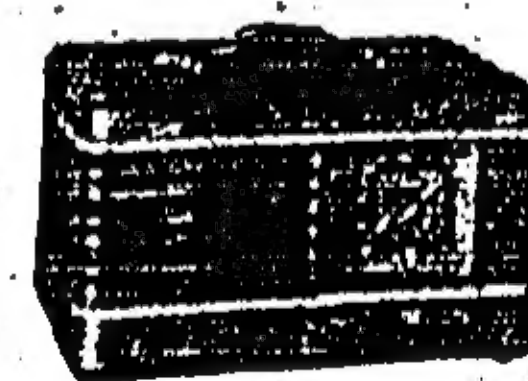
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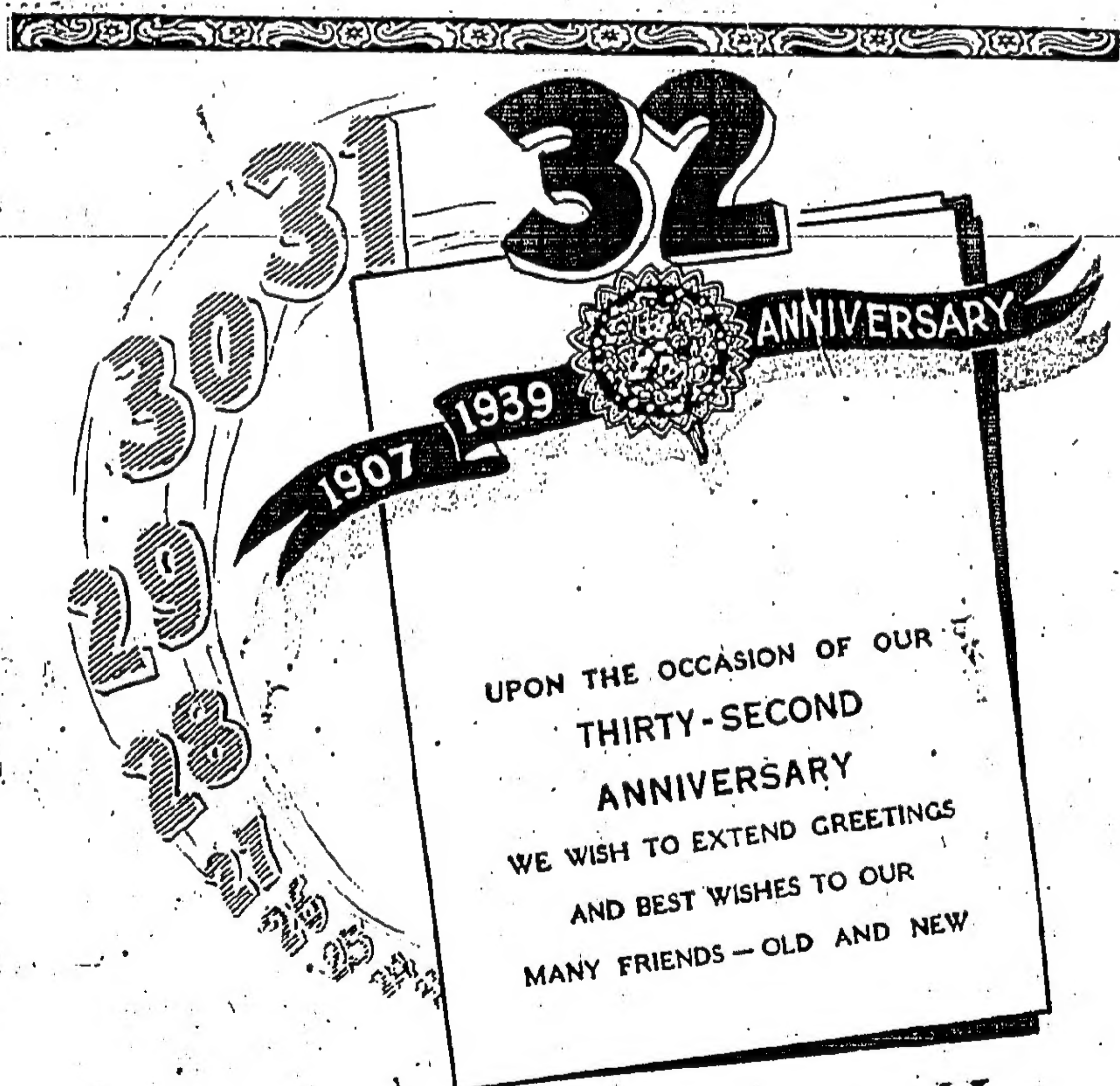
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FEARLESS FIGHTING EAGLES OF THE WAR-TORN SKIES!

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**POWELL LOY**  
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## "Gloves Are Off"

### GENERAL'S WARNING

"It is possible that Britain is up against the biggest thing in her history and Hongkong's future may be lost as a result," said the G.O.C., Major-Gen. A. E. Grasett at the annual re-union dinner of the Royal Engineers Old Comrades' Association in the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday.

More than 200 members attended the re-union, a record gathering. "At all these gatherings of old comrades our thoughts are of the war, but it is no good allowing that to make us gloomy," continued Major-Gen. Grasett. "So far we know very little what is going on in Europe, but now the gloves are off and it remains to be seen what will happen."

The German army was a fine machine, but was not as good as it was in 1914, he said. The Germans, however, had been preparing for some time and in their organisation they had been most careful to take heed of lessons from the last war and in picking up good features of other armies. If the Italians had a good machine gun, the French a good 75 or Britain had a good tank, they were incorporated in the German army.

"But one thing in the British Army the Germans saw was humour, so they decided they must have humour in the German Army," he said. "Consequently the Hainstater drawings of Old Bill and Bert were reproduced in Germany."

#### Poor German Humour

A friend who was a military attaché in Germany had told him of the amusing way in which the Germans had tried to explain the humour of the famous drawing of Old Bill and Bert regarding a Flemish farm with a huge shell hole in which Bert says to Bill "What made this?" and Bill replies "Mice."

The Germans had put the drawing up on their barrack room walls with an explanation in German saying "Of course it was really mice." "The other day when I read that Hitler had threatened us with a horror which we did not possess, I came to the conclusion that it wasn't laughing gas," he concluded amid laughter.

Col. Gowland, Chief Engineer, paid a tribute to the work done for the Association by M.S.M.C. Green and Capt. Higgs, Treasurer. The numbers had grown to 287, which was larger than the London branch.

"This will be the last time I will be speaking here at an annual dinner," he said. "I want to say good-bye and thank everyone for their work during my three years," he said.

Proposing the toast of "The President," Major R. D. Walker paid a tribute to Col. Gowland, and in an outline of his career referred to his fine record as a soldier and sportsman.

Major Walker also paid a tribute to Mrs. Gowland, who he said had taken a very keen interest in families through the medium of the Garrison Welfare Council.

The toast of "The King" was proposed by the Chairman, Lieut-Col. H. Genet, to "Kindred Associations" by Major C. M. Manners, and to "Our Guests" by M.S.M.C. Green.

#### WRITER HONOURED

Chinese cultural bodies in Hongkong, including the Association for the Advancement of Chinese Culture, the Chinese Cartoons Association, and the National Association of Chinese Writers and Artists decided on Friday to hold a commemorative meeting on the third anniversary of the death of Lu Hsiang, well-known Chinese writer, on October 19—Central News.

#### NO CZECH ASSISTANCE

London, Oct. 15. The Nazis deny the report that Czechs are fighting in the German army.—Reuter Bulletin.

## JAPANESE FRICTION China Sees Disagreement In War Campaign

Chungking, Oct. 14.

The publication of articles by Prince Kono, former Premier of Japan, concerning his interviews with Wang Ching-wei, and discussions between Baron Tsurumaru during his premiership, and Wang, followed immediately by statements from the headquarters of the Japanese Expeditionary Army in China and the Japanese Army in Central China, has aroused considerable interest here.

Chinese circles see in these statements a disagreement in the views between Tokyo and the Japanese Army in China concerning Japan's future policy in China. It is believed that Prince Kono's articles were published partly as a gesture of good will towards Wang Ching-wei, and partly to negotiate on his peace terms if Japan ceased military operations and is ready to negotiate direct with Chungking.

The move, it is thought, also postpones the establishment of a new government under Wang Ching-wei. Chinese circles think, however, with vigorous opposition on the part of the Army in China. The headquarters of the Japanese Expeditionary Force, it is recalled, issued a statement that the Japanese army will vigorously prosecute military operations in China, and that the Japanese Army in Central China announced that the Japanese army will continue to support Wang Ching-wei's effort to establish a new Government.

Commenting on the situation, the official Central Daily News declares that Japan is hopelessly at a loss as to what she should do in China and this fact is largely responsible for disagreements in policy, changes of cabinet and the Foreign Office imbroglio.

Chinese observers express the view that the Japanese know they cannot conquer China by force of arms and are unable to find a formula through which to liquidate the war.

It is predicted that there will be still more changes in the Cabinet in Tokyo and disagreements among the Japanese themselves.—Reuter.

## LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

seized an empty bottle and struck Mr. Stein over the head. Mrs. Stein went to her husband's assistance and was also struck.

Despite his injuries, Mr. Stein continued to struggle with the assailant.

#### Leap To Death

After some minutes, in which Mr. Stein unsuccessfully attempted to pin his opponent to the floor, the man suddenly broke away and made a dash for an open window, which he apparently thought was a door. He rushed through the window and fell to his death to the pavement, six floors below. He was instantly killed.

The body has been removed to the Victoria Public Mortuary. The man, who has not yet been identified, was about 25 years of age and was dressed in black coolie clothes. He was without shoes or socks.

Although both Mr. and Mrs. Stein are naturally suffering from shock as a result of their experiences, neither sustained serious injuries as a result of the attack.

## NEW AIR SERVICE

Chungking, Oct. 14.

Negotiations are proceeding between Chinese and Russian authorities, aiming at the formation of a Sino-Soviet Aviation Corporation on the lines of the China National Aviation Corporation and Eurasia. Arrangements will be finalised shortly.

The new corporation will be in charge of the section between Hami, Sinkiang, to Alma-Ata, Turkestan. This section joins the Chungking-Hami line operated by the Ministry of Communications.

The Chungking-Moscow line via Alma-Ata will eventually shorten air communication between Chungking to three days and Chungking to Berlin to four days, the political situation permitting.—United Press.

#### AIR LINES EXTEND

Chinese Government Expanding Air Services

Chungking, Oct. 14.

In an effort to meet war time needs Chinese authorities are endeavouring to further develop air line communications. Several new lines will start operating soon including Kiating-Chengtu, Chungking-Hanoi, Kweichow-Lianyung and from Chengtu across Sinkiang to Lhasa, Tibet. This last line may be extended in the future to Gyatsai in Tibet.

It is said that the Government is also seeking to improve existing services by increasing the frequency of flights and by purchasing new planes and laying out more air fields.

In order to forestall possible Japanese attacks, steps have been taken to ensure safety of air lines. As on other lines, night flying navigation equipment will be installed and direction finding equipment will be installed.

Before hostilities started there were 30 planes in service operating over 7,820 miles, whereas now there are only 22 planes.

Six new planes are reported to have been bought and another six will be purchased soon, bringing the total to 34.—United Press.

#### Japanese Plane Lost

The Japanese plane Divine Wind, which was expected to make a flight to Hongkong for the Asahi Shimbun recently was lost in the sea on a flight from Taihoku, Formosa, to Japan. The plane lost its bearing in bad weather and struck the sea. The pilot was killed but the co-pilot was rescued by fishermen after swimming for some distance.

It was first announced in Hongkong that the Divine Wind, which made a record 3 1/2-days flight from Tokyo to Berlin in 1937, would make a flight to Kai Tak.

#### Imperial Leaves

The Imperial Airways plane Denobol left yesterday for Bangkok with three passengers and mails. The passengers were Mr. Wykes, for Calcutta, and two Chinese.

#### Goodwill Plane

Tokyo, Oct. 14. The Japanese goodwill plane Nippon arrived at Busu, at 1.59 p.m. on Friday. The machine took off from Rhodes Island at 6.10 a.m.—Reuter.

#### SHOE MAGNATE ARRESTED

Paris, Oct. 10. The Gestapo has arrested Thomas Bath, shoe magnate in "Moravia", according to a report in the Nouvelle Tcheco-Slovaquie. The Gestapo alleged that Bath had recently acquired British nationality.—Reuter Special.

#### POLICE CHIEF BACK

Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, returned on Saturday from home leave.

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MATINEES: 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.

**FAR EAST SHIPPING**  
British Ships Withdraw  
Japanese Claim  
Tokyo, Oct. 14. Compelled to meet the increasing wartime demand for shipping in Europe, European countries are fast withdrawing their mercantile marines from the Far East. British shipping has already been halved. Many ships have changed their routes via Ceylon. According to the latest statistics, Holland and Norway are enjoying the greatest freedom in sea traffic. Since the outbreak of the war, 20 tons have taken refuge in Far German vessels, totalling 175,000 Eastern Waters—Domel.

**BOMB THROWN**  
Terrorists Now Active  
In Canton  
Canton, Oct. 15. The first attempt to assassinate high Chinese officials in Canton occurred yesterday afternoon when a hand grenade was thrown at the headquarters of the Peace Preservation Committee. It is understood that no officials were injured, though two Chinese guards were killed.—Reuter.

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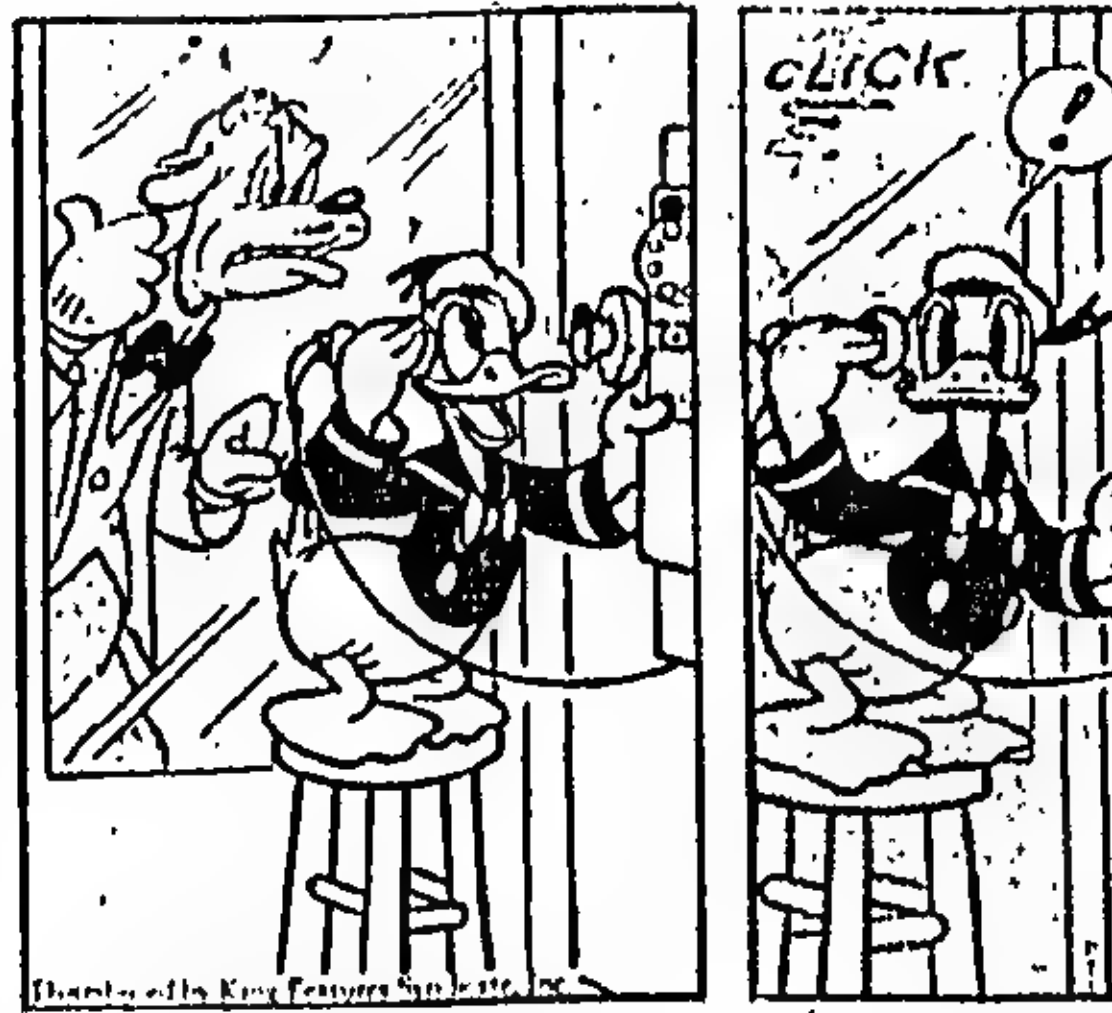
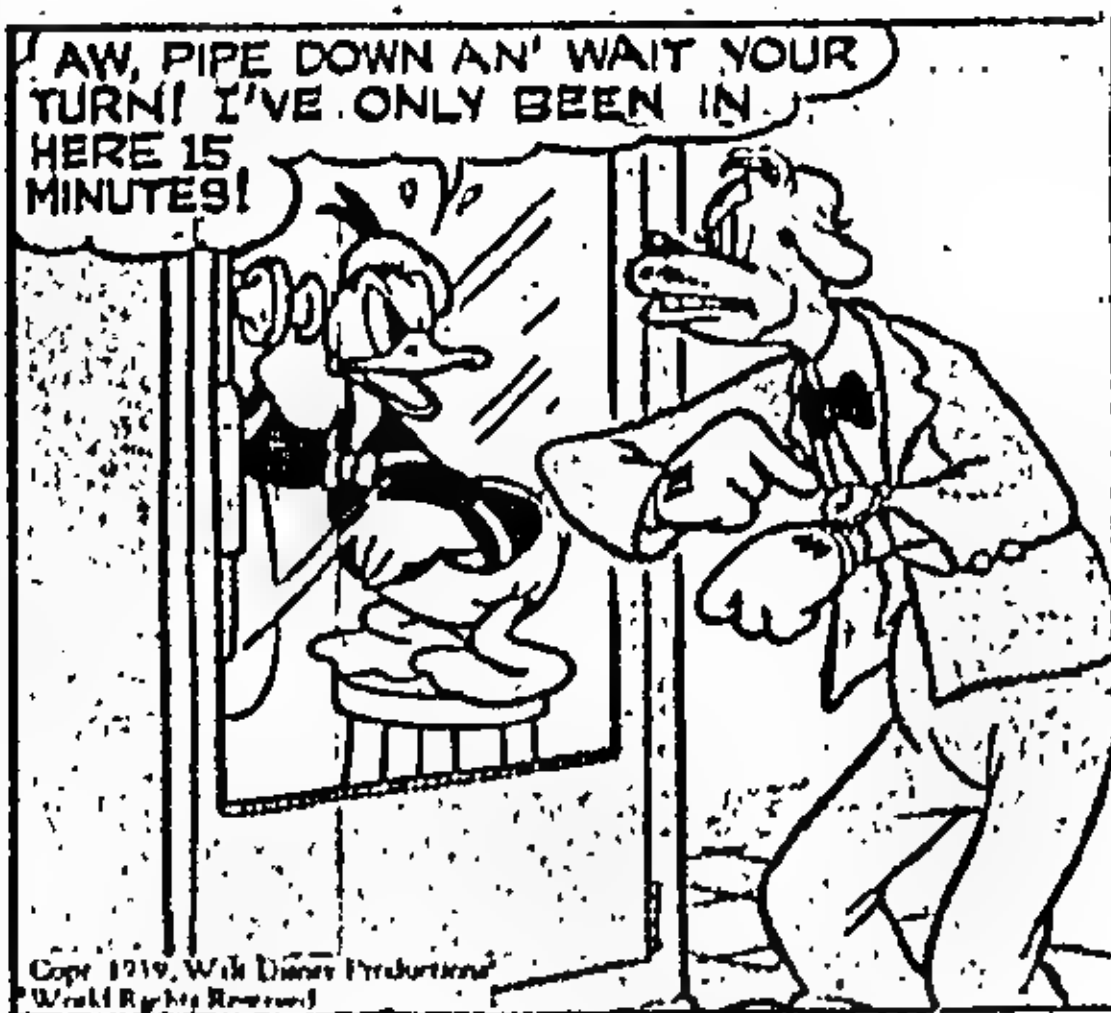
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## Road Cases Cancelled

HUNDREDS of motorists who were due to answer summonses for minor offences have received letters telling them that their cases will be adjourned indefinitely. An R.A.C. official said that he thought the summonses would probably be washed out altogether. The police cannot be spared at present to attend unimportant court cases.

THE Canadian Government announced a war budget for an initial amount of \$20,000,000 part of which will be raised by new taxation.

RECRUITING began in New Zealand recently for the special military force which is being formed for service at home or overseas. Indications are that the required number will be enrolled very quickly.

THE auctioneer at Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestershire's largest cattle market, appealed to buyers not to advance prices unduly. He said there was no need for panicky bidding.

SEVERAL foreign planes were heard above Bale recently, thus violating Swiss neutrality. Fog prevented observer posts from ascertaining their nationality.

THE French short-wave station Paris Mondial has reported that the French Embassy in Lisbon is "flooded with persons applying for permission to fight on the side of the Allies."

THE Ministry of Information announced that 1,140 "Wren" officers and ratings are now employed at the principal naval ports.

THE QUEEN recently visited the headquarters of the Y.W.C.A. in Great Russell-street, Holborn, and learned of the emergency work be-

ing undertaken by Y.W.C.A. centres in different parts of England.

YOU cannot yet buy an Anderson air raid shelter. The whole supply is still being distributed free to persons living in vulnerable areas who have an income of not more than £250 a year.

THE Government have entrusted St. Dunston's with the duty of providing a special hospital for serious eye injuries incurred by members of the armed forces.

BASQUE refugee children helping to fill sandbags in a Welsh town have advised the authorities to be careful to avoid stones in the sand and soil. They say that in the air raids they were in Spain stones were as dangerous as shrapnel.

A GERMAN military balloon which drifted over the Baltic struck a pylon on Falster Island, South Denmark, and burst into flames. It did not carry a crew.

## Continuance Of The War Is Favoured

A United Press message from London states that three-quarters of the British electorate favour continuance of the war, according to a test ballot held at the Government's request by the Institute of Public Opinion. It is held that this gives a significant answer to Lloyd George's claim that an overwhelming majority in Parliament incorrectly mirrors the views of the country.

That the shock administered to Germany by Chamberlain's speech is reflected in the feverish activity in official Nazi circles and by the state of confusion in the German propaganda machine.

In the last 24 hours a succession of conferences has been held by Hitler and his chiefs. Diplomatic circles in Berlin hint of impending developments within 48 hours. The development of a neutral paper in Berlin says Hitler was pale with anger when he left the conference on Thursday after an exchange of opinions with his advisers.

Another neutral correspondent reports that responsible German circles still hope that disaster may be avoided by neutral efforts. Anxiety is reported to be felt by German army, navy and air force chiefs at the Soviet push in the Baltic and Soviet-Finnish developments is stated to have added to these fears.

Neutral opinion is reflected in a message from Stockholm, stating that Germany now realises that peace on Hitler's terms is unobtainable and that he is preparing for war to the utmost. The principal figures who deliberated at the Nazi conference were Hitler, Goering and Ribbentrop. It was admitted that the Council was unable to find any way of negotiation in Chamberlain's answer to Hitler's peace plan. Among the decisions made were orders to evacuate Rhine towns.

The Germans state that they are directing naval efforts to luring British naval units into the North Sea to points where the German bombers can attack them.

Competent German circles, the same message states, seem to be satisfied that Russia will remain neutral with respect to Britain and France. The German Foreign Office, however, is clearly watching Russian Turkish relations, which are expected to overshadow Turkey's relations with the Allies.

A Reuters message from London states that Mr. Lloyd George in a private address to the Council of Action and Reconstruction described Mr. Chamberlain's statement as being inadequate.

From Paris, Reuters reports that the French press suggests that Hitler thought he could dislodge Britain and France. The speeches of M. Daladier and Mr. Chamberlain have put Hitler against the wall.

## Writer's Opinion

London, Oct. 15. In an article in the Observer urging the Allies to hold fast and accept no false peace, Mr. Garvin writes that Britain and France have taken up arms against the domination of brute force and bad faith and that they cannot lay them down until the terror is removed.

Moral and physical security for a sinner and a sinner's children must be won and there must be an end to a nightmare.

The foundations of a just and genuine and lasting peace must be established by a conference of nations wider and wiser than the hasty council of victors over 20 years ago.

Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier have laid down these principles last week in two of the best speeches of their lives; their declarations cannot, however, be described as a rejection of "Hitler's peace proposals."

No proposals answering this description were ever made. Hitler's terms, Garvin proceeds, are nothing but a deep-laid plot in his policy, they were long since calculated and pre-arranged, and they propose nothing but an evil consecration of his triumphs that would bring irretrievable defeat and disgrace to the Democracies.

Garvin quotes documents from the British Bluebook relating to the antecedents and outbreak of war as evidence of this and concludes, "As the documents show, Hitler's double plan of the destruction of Poland and the seduction of the Western Democracies was known to ourselves and our Allies and the world before the war broke out."—Reuters.

## Royal Oak

## ONE THIRD OF CREW SURVIVE

London, Oct. 15. The Admiralty announces the loss of the battleship Royal Oak. The total crew was 1,200 men. The Admiralty has issued the names of 378 survivors, and a further short list is expected. It is thought that the loss was due to a U-boat.

Among the survivors are Captain W. G. Benn, commander of the West River Flotilla from 1932-1934, and Commander R. F. Nicholls.—Reuters. The Royal Oak was a battleship of 29,150 tons. She was one of the five Royal Sovereign class and had been fitted with bulges against torpedoes, rendering her, so it was supposed, almost unsinkable. The Royal Oak will be remembered for the incident in 1932, when three court martials arose from a dance on the quarter deck where Bandmaster Barnacle stated that he had been insulted by the Admiral. Among those court-martialled was Captain (now Vice-Admiral) Dower who was largely responsible for organising the convoy system in the last war.

## Death Roll Large

London, Oct. 15. The Admiralty has issued a further list of survivors of the Royal Oak containing eighteen names, making a total of 414, and adds that the possibility of further survivors must now be regarded as remote.—Reuters.

## Berlin Reports

Berlin, Oct. 15. Although the loss of the Royal Oak was reported in Germany, Berlin sources say that the German Government is without information from any German source of the sinking. The German Government is said to be waiting for a report from whatever German units may have been involved.—Reuters Bulletin.

Later the German High Command issued a communique stating the ship had been sunk by a U-boat.—Reuters.

## Off Spanish Coast

Berlin, Oct. 14. Unconfirmed reports here state that the sinking of the Royal Oak occurred off the coast of Spain. Some Nazi sources claimed that German bombers damaged a fourth British dreadnaught, rumoured to be the Hood, on September 23.

The press reviewed the German claims to the sinking of the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal as well as the Courageous and Royal Oak.

"Will Churchill now admit the loss of the Ark Royal?" the German News Agency asked.

## Italian Sympathy

Rome, Oct. 15. The sinking of H.M.S. Royal Oak has been received in Italy with deep regret and there have been widespread expressions of sympathy. The news was broadcast by the Rome wireless station.—Reuters Bulletin.

## Not Too Serious A Loss

London, Oct. 15. It is pointed out that the sinking of the Royal Oak makes very little impression on British naval strength. The British Navy has 11 more battleships equally or more formidable, while there are a further seven even more formidable on the stocks, five of which are nearing completion. There are also three battle cruisers, one of which is the most powerful in the world.—Reuters Bulletin.

## His Search For Girl Started Spy Hunt

A soldier who toured several military camps in England on a motorcycle in his efforts to find where a girl friend worked led Scotland Yard men on a spy hunt over the week-end.

His activities were reported to the "Yard" as "suspicious," and detectives trailed him. The harmless explanation of his journeyings was disclosed recently.

## VISAS FOR JAPAN

British residents of Hongkong wishing to travel to Japan or Japanese possessions, now need visas issued by Japanese authorities abroad.

## Japanese Premier Not Resigning

Tokyo, Oct. 14. The Premier, Informing the Japanese Press that the Foreign Office Imbroglio has been settled, declared there was no question of the Foreign Minister, Admiral Nomura, resigning. It is understood that Mr. Sotomatsu Kato, Ambassador-at-large in China, is favoured as Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs in succession to Mr. Masayuki Tani.

Having climbed down in the Ministry of Trade issues the Cabinet is now confronted with the problems of the responsibility for the Imbroglio, recovery of the Cabinet's prestige, and the rectification of official discipline, according to the Nichi-Nichi.

The newspaper states that the question of responsibility will be solved through acceptance of Mr. Tani's resignation, while the discontents will be absorbed from blame.

"With the Foreign Office controversy settled, the Government immediately proceeded with its programme for the creation of the Trade Ministry," says the Asahi Shimbun.

The new Ministry will organise the unification of political and commercial diplomacy, although all matters requiring diplomatic negotiations will continue to be under the jurisdiction of the Foreign Office, and the commercial attaches will remain under the control of the Foreign Ministry.

The duties of the Trade Ministry will be the supervision of commerce in general and the promotion of exports.

All matters relating to the Customs and the foreign exchange business is also under the control of the new Ministry.

All staff members, it is stated, have withdrawn their resignations following the settlement of the dispute.

Mr. Masayuki Tani, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, will probably refuse to withdraw their resignations, holding themselves responsible for the controversy.

The paper mentions Mr. Kato, Ambassador-at-large in China, as the strongest candidate for the post of Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, recalling that the recent Anglo-Japanese parleys were conducted mostly between Mr. Kato and the British Ambassador.

The Asahi also reports that Mr. Tetsuo Kawai, chief of the information bureau of the Foreign Office, will be appointed Minister-at-large for Europe and America, while Mr. Yukichiro Suma, councillor of the Japanese Embassy at Hankow, will take his place.—Reuters.

## Yamada From China

Tokyo, Oct. 14. Lieut.-General Otsu Yamada, outgoing supreme commander of the Japanese expeditionary forces in Central China, has been appointed superintendent of Military Education, and concurrently a War Councillor.

Yesterday, Li-Guo Yamada made a triumphant return to Tokyo.—Reuters.

## Trade Commissioners

Tokyo, Oct. 15. With the inauguration of the Trade Ministry, the Foreign Office is planning to increase the number of trade commissioners abroad from 25 to 50. It was authoritatively learned.

The trade commissioners will include commercial counsellors, commercial secretaries and consuls.—Domest.

## RADIO

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By Erich Porges

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-canton.

12.30. Roy Fox and His Orchestra 12.50. Rawlins and Landauer on Two Pianos.

1.00. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.02. Sophie Tucker (Vocal) and Henry King and His Orchestra.

1.30. Reuter and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45. Schubert—Trio in B Major For Piano, Violin and Cello, Op. 99. Elly Ney Trio.

2.15. Close down.

0.00. "For the Children"

0.30. Closing local Stock Quotations.

0.32. Kettelby—In A Fairy Realm—Suite, Albert W. Kettelby's Concert Orchestra conducted by The Composer.

0.45. London Relay—News Supplement.

0.55. Clety Courtiside and Jack Hubert in Musical Comedy.

7.30. Quintin M. Maclean at the Organ. Edward German Selection.

7.40. Studio—Another "Musical Cocktail" by Erich Porges (Piano).

Musical Cocktail No. 6 (Hr. E. Porges), Marche Militaire, Brahms Waltz in A Flat, At Downing, Adios Muchachos, Ol' Man River, Laugh and Love, Love's Last Word, Spoken, Liebestreu, Stardust, Meet me to-night in dreamland, Will you remember, Sweetheart, Impassioned.

8.00. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03. Request Variety and Dance Programme.

8.05. Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

8.10. London Relay—The News.

8.30. Composition of List, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12, Mischa Levitzki (Piano), Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major, Mischa Levitzki (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir London Ronald.

8.58. Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

10.10. Elgar—Symphony No. 1 in A Flat Major, Op. 55 London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

11.00. Close Down.

## PRIZES FOR PUPILS

The Annual Speech Day At St. Margaret's

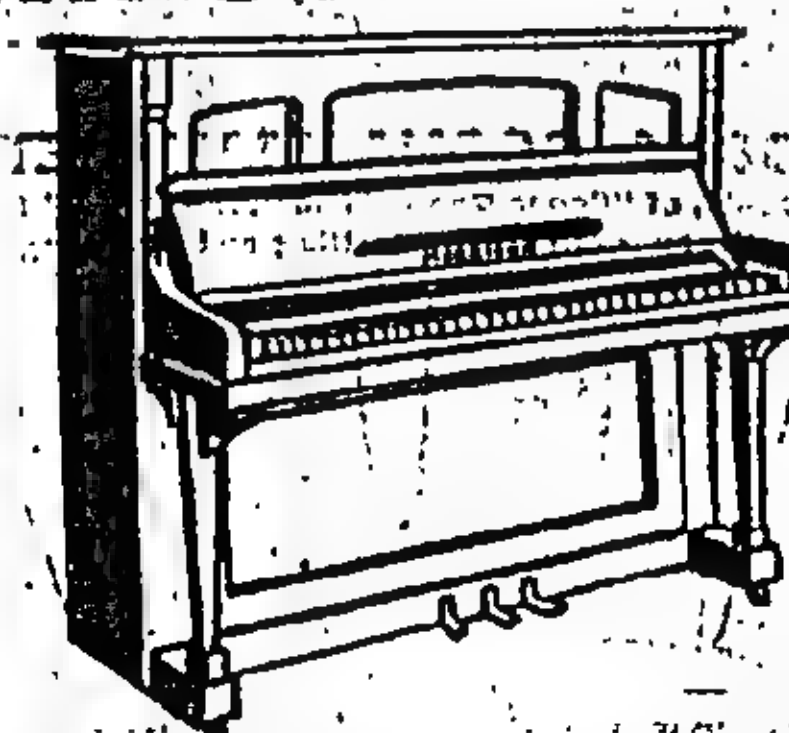
The main hall of St. Margaret's Vernacular School, Happy Valley, was crowded with parents on Saturday, when the annual prize giving and celebration of the Double Tenth was held.

Sister Xavier, headmistress, assisted by the school staff, conducted the visitors through the exhibition of student's handiwork in the classroom.

Prior to presenting the prizes, Fr. de Angeles spoke on the significance of the Double Tenth.

Graduation certificates were received by Shiek Shue-in, Loung Shung-king, Lau Yik-kuen, Wong Hoi-ying and Chau Mei-ying. Others received prizes and trophies for distinction and merits in passing the examinations.

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October 16, 1939

### The Bully's Sneers

Exactly how far German militarists were responsible for the last war is a question still debated by historians.

About this war there can be no dispute.

What need to employ the propagandists, of whom the Nazis complain, when German leaders are at such pains to convict themselves of the most brutal and cynical disregard of every right save that conferred by might?

Nothing is more illuminating than the continual references of Hitler to the smallness of neighbouring States, as if that in itself were enough to invalidate their rights.

If the consequences were not so appalling for the victims, and so full of menace for those whose turn has not yet come, there would be something irresistibly comic in Germany's rage against a "little State," a "common State," which has dared to defend itself against the cruellest aggression.

One can imagine the polished irony with which Voltaire would have dealt with the Nazi thesis that Hitler is the friend of peace, the mildest mannered tyrant who ever scuttled unoffending States. We shot an unfortunate admiral, said Voltaire, to encourage the others. Whether Byng's colleagues were in fact encouraged is uncertain; but that the experience of Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland has encouraged the will to resist in other States is beyond doubt.

In the last war the issues were sufficiently obscure to divide the sympathies of Europe and the world.

Now there is not a small State in Europe, or out of it, which does not see the issues clearly, which does not realise that a triumph for Nazism would be the beginning of a monstrous regime of "over-men" with all other

# The U-boat Campaign

AT the Nuremberg Party Congress, and other places where the great ones of the Reich foregather, I have seen middle-aged naval officers wearing on the left breast of their uniforms, just above the waistline, a bronze badge bearing the device of a submarine.

These are the "stars" of the German Navy, the men who were U-boat commanders in the last war.

From them I have heard something of the life on board a submarine engaged in the German Navy's present occupation of destroying merchant ships.

It is a grim mission, and one which I gather was not congenial either to the officers or naval ratings engaged upon it. There is a certain sympathy between all seafaring men, born of their common experience of the perils of the deep, and I have always found that these U-boat commanders were more ready to talk of the dangers which they faced from the British anti-submarine devices than to boast of their own exploits in sinking defenceless merchantmen.

THE German submarines in the last war were manned by volunteers, who returned again and again to their nefarious task. I believe it is right to say that there were never more than a score or two officers found capable of standing the strain of the hunted life which German submarines led in search of their prey.

Each time they put out from Kiel or Zeebrugge, or the other bases that they used, they regarded themselves and their crews as doomed to destruction. If that were so in the last war, it must be far worse for the German submarines that are now at sea.

ONE of the admitted mistakes of the British Admiralty in 1914-15 was that it had not reckoned sufficiently with the possibilities of the submarine as a commerce-destroyer. That is not the case to-day. The early phase of sinkings is one which was inevitable at the outset of a war. The losses of our Mercantile Marine will automatically decrease as the whereabouts of the commerce-destroyers become known and an intensive search in those localities begins.

THE convoy system, which reduced the submarine's successes to a fraction of what they were at the outset of unrestricted U-boat warfare in 1917, is now in full swing. When a fleet of merchantmen is escorted by swift naval craft, a submarine that reveals its presence by firing a torpedo is as good as doomed.

What are Germany's resources in this form of naval action? Brassey's Naval Annual published at the beginning of this year places the number of German submarines of 500 tons or over at 31. No smaller craft would be effective for deep-sea work, the remainder of the German submarine flotilla being designed as coast defence vessels for use in the Baltic.

IT IS, of course, possible, and even probable that Germany has been secretly building submarines for some years past. They could be manufactured in sections at inland factories, ready for assembly at German ports when war broke out.

But however many submarines Germany may possess in her dockyards, one thing which is certain is that she is short of the highly-trained technicians required to handle them effectively. A submarine is the most difficult of all craft to navigate, and if she had been training officers and crews to man them on anything like the scale of the last war, this would

run as "sub-men" permitted to feed and clothe their masters.

If the logic of events were not convincing enough, there is the evidence of Herr Hitler himself, set out for all to read in "Mein Kampf."

certainly have become known to the outside world.

THE right way to regard the sinkings is to compare them with the exploits of German surface vessels like the Emden, which, in the later months of 1914, were ranging the seas and doing great damage, but eventually were all rounded up and destroyed.

Meanwhile the harm that the submarines' murderous work is doing to British interests can be dismissed as negligible. The stocks of food and raw materials already accumulated in England are so great that the failure of a few dozen cargoes to reach port will make no difference to the war-capacity of Britain.

On the other hand, no German ship will ever again arrive at its home port so long as the war lasts.

IN recent years I have several times been a guest on-board flagships of the Royal Navy, and have heard senior officers discuss among themselves the problem with which the Fleet has now principally to deal. Their confidence is absolute, and it would be a mistake to doubt the efficiency of the measures they have taken if, in the very first week of a three years' war, they have not reached their maximum of effectiveness.

The silence which the Admiralty is preserving as to the number of enemy submarines it has sunk already is part of a system which will have a progressively demoralising effect upon these members of the German Navy who have yet to set out on similar missions.

Admiral Raeder, the Commander-in-Chief of the German Fleet, would greatly welcome such figures, however disastrous they may be for the force under his command, as they would inform him of the replacements he will be called upon to make.

With the wharves of their own deep-sea ports standing empty and idle, it must be trying indeed for the German sailors to see their only ships that can venture outside home waters vanishing to meet an unknown fate.

—G. W. P.

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 16, 1889.  
There is one shameful institution in this Colony to which we would direct the earnest attention of the Hongkong Police, and that is what is known as the Female Gambling Clubs. There are said to be no fewer than fifty such institutions at the present moment in active operation, and they are credited by well-informed Chinese with about nine-tenths of the domestic troubles amongst the native community, rich and poor.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 16, 1914.  
Reuters' correspondent at Tokyo states that the Commander of Tsingtau has accepted the Mikado's offer to allow neutral citizens to leave in order to save life. It is expected that they will leave shortly by the Shantung railway.

Reuters' correspondent at Paris states that the question of international law raised by the transfer of the Belgian Government has been settled to the complete satisfaction of the Allies. The Belgians will enjoy extra-territorial rights, exactly as the Holy See in Italy.

A Petrograd official message states that fighting is proceeding along a front extending from the Warsaw region to the Baltic Sea and San river to Przemy and further south to the Danister. There is no change to report in East Prussia.

As a result of the first week's working parties for making clothes for the soldiers at the war and their wives, and families at home, a parcel containing 160 garments has been sent to England by the courtesy of Mr. E. Shaw, of Messrs. Shaw, Tones & Co. (who have kindly offered to pack and send free of charge every week.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 16, 1929.  
A tribute to the late Dr. Florence Grove was paid by Mr. M. H. Watson who presided at a general meeting of the Fanning Hunt which took place yesterday evening in the board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. Ltd.

The proposed new organisation of the Hunt was explained at some length and it was decided to form into a club. Among those present were Messrs. M. H. Watson (Chairman), Mr. J. D. Hutchinson (Hon. Sec.), Messrs. E. M. Hasland, W. T. Stanton, Dr. MacGowan, Messrs. T. W. Beck, A. H. Potts, Major Bennett, Lt. Col. Little, Major Dr. Durrant, Dr. Anderson, Messrs. R. Grieve and W. E. Mackenzie.

### 5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 16, 1934.  
Sweeping with terrifying suddenness, the worst typhoon for 15 years struck Manila at approximately 1.30 a.m. this morning. At least nine vessels have been driven ashore, two of them big steamers, and the American, Gertrude Kellogg.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"This department maintains a policy of strict neutrality, Trufflo—stop writing 'war clouds gathering' in your forecasts."

# INCOME TAX IN ENGLAND

by  
**D. C. JAMES**  
Formerly of The  
Inland Revenue

THE SUICIDE in England of Nicoll, the well-known South African jockey, because he was "worried about his income tax" discloses a very ugly skeleton in the national cupboard.

The case of Nicoll is not an isolated one. Every year a number of people commit suicide for this reason.

The income tax suicide is not always the individual who cannot pay his final demand. In many cases the man has plenty of money and would be only too glad to dispose of the matter by payment.

A taxpayer whose conscience is perfectly clear does not commit suicide just because his accounts are being overhauled. The income-tax suicide is a man who fears investigation, but not necessarily because he has committed fraud.

A tax investigation touches every aspect of a man's private life and there may be secrets of a purely personal nature that he cannot reveal.

A common example is that of a man who is keeping a mistress. He cannot reconcile his income and expenditure without disclosing the existence of the liaison and although tax officials are sworn to secrecy, the man knows that everything he says will be put down in black and white, and that the record will be accessible to everybody in the office down to a girl typist of perhaps seventeen years of age.

In one instance a taxpayer could not account for his acquisition of capital amounting to £7,000. It finally came to light that he had embezzled the amount over a period of years from a former employer.

TO avoid revealing things like these, the taxpayer lies and his false statements involve him in a tangle from which there is no apparent escape.

Even if a man has rendered false returns, cooked his books, and committed every crime in the income tax calendar, he is still a long way from deserving the death penalty.

An occasional felo-de-se would call for no comment. Every newspaper reader is aware that some people commit suicide for the most trivial reasons. But when income tax suicides occur with depressing regularity, it is obvious that there is something seriously wrong with the system. It must be remembered that for every case of suicide there are ten in which the victims are driven to the verge of self-destruction by the income tax inquisition.

Tax investigations rely chiefly on a kind of third degree. The taxpayer is literally made to accuse himself. A method that runs contrary to the accepted British idea of justice. Starting out with nothing more than a slight discrepancy in the returns or accounts, the tax inspector invites the victim to call, with his accountant if he employs one. The nature of the discrepancy is often not disclosed. The taxpayer is told in

general terms that there is a discrepancy and he is invited to make a full disclosure.

The tax inspector is careful not to make any definite promises but he conveys the impression, as his official instructions require him to do, that if the taxpayer elects to make a full and frank disclosure, the Board of Inland Revenue may be prepared to waive a prosecution and settle on a cash basis.

In some cases a warning is given that anything the taxpayer says may be used in evidence against him, but this important legal requirement can be given in such a way that it only seems to be a mere formality.

IT may be thought that the presence of an accountant is of considerable benefit to the taxpayer. Certainly a man of this profession is useful when figures are being discussed and a smart accountant may save his client hundreds of pounds, but most accountants are to a great extent dependent on the goodwill of the Revenue authorities for their livelihood and they do not care to dispute the principles laid down by the autocratic Board of Inland Revenue, nor indeed have they the legal knowledge necessary to enable them to do so.

What the taxpayer requires is a good solicitor who is not afraid to question the legality of the methods adopted in many "back duty" cases, or to advise his client to sit tight and say nothing until his inaction forces the authorities to disclose the alleged discrepancy.

As soon as the victim makes one damaging statement he is a doomed man. All financial transactions, no matter how complicated, boil down to simple arithmetic; a surplus here means a deficit elsewhere—everything is interlocked. The taxpayer is led from point to point until the whole of his financial transactions have been reviewed. The examinations last for hours on end and they involve considerable mental strain.

THE investigation may involve other people. Quite frequently one enquiry will start a whole chain and it is not pleasant for a taxpayer to realise that he is responsible for causing trouble to his business associates and friends. Nor is it pleasant for the other persons involved. They have to undergo the worry and pay the expense of an enquiry perhaps for no better reason than that they happen to have been associated with someone whose affairs have come under the notice of the authorities.

A tax investigation is utterly relentless and it is this quality that breaks the spirit of taxpayers. Every lead is followed through to the bitter end, every pound of income and capital must be accounted for. The detail into which the authorities delve is sometimes farcical. In determining how much a man spends on living, he may be asked how much beer he drinks, how much tobacco he smokes, and how many new dresses his wife has every year.

Every so often a point crops up that the taxpayer cannot explain. His inability to do so may be quite genuine but the investigators, not knowing whether he is telling the truth or not, keep on hammering away at the point until the man, in despair, invents some tale to account for the discrepancy. This, too, is followed up to a conclusion and if the tale is proved false a return is made.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



# Big German Forces Massing In Saar ALLIES PREPARED FOR NAZIS DRIVE

PARIS, OCT. 15 (REUTERS). — IF HITLER STRIKES, OBSERVERS HERE ARE OF THE OPINION THAT IT WILL PROBABLY BE ON THE SAAR FRONT, WHERE HIS CONCENTRATIONS ARE REPORTED TO BE HEAVIEST.

The Rhine front, with a fast-flowing river, would present great difficulties, especially as the French have now blown up the main railway and bridges.

The Front just east of Luxembourg includes wooded and hilly country very difficult for tanks, on which Hitler is believed to place great reliance.

If Hitler launches his offensive, it seems probable that he will use masses of tanks and swarms of fighting planes.

The French Command are well-prepared for every eventuality.

## "NO GREAT ACTIVITY"

PARIS, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—The following communiqué has been issued:

"The weather is misty and there is rain.

"No great activity on the front during the day.

"North-west of Wissembourg, our scouting parties obtained results aimed at."

## Frontal Attacks Eschewed

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—The following special commentary on the war has been issued:

German propaganda constantly states that French gains on the Western Front are small, that Saarbrücken and open towns only two miles inside the frontier are still in German hands, and that the Siegfried Line, far behind, is bombarded but otherwise intact.

The Germans would doubtless prefer frontal attacks and large casualty lists, but military operations are not the most important part in the first stage of the present war.

## Methodical Siege War

The Allies, warned by the painful experiences of the last war, are conducting a methodical siege war. These restrained tactics have already achieved, at very small cost in casualties, results the great value of which cannot be gauged from the depth of the French penetration alone. Saarbrücken is an important road and railway junction. It is now surrounded on three sides, and all roads and railways are under the fire of powerful French artillery solidly established on the surrounding heights.

The capture of the town would add nothing to this but would entail unnecessary casualties through traps or hand-to-hand fighting. Nothing would have been easier than to shell this open town with its large civilian population (130,000).

The French, of course, refuse to follow Hitler's example in Poland.

## German Morale Weakened

The presence of French troops on German soil has deeply affected the morale of the Rhineland population, from whom the Nazis conceived the truth as long as possible.

Over 2,000,000 people have been evacuated from this region—an experience which Germans have not endured for over a century.

Economy results also are of the first importance. French air force and artillery have brought all industry in the Saar to a standstill, depriving Germany of as much coal and iron as she obtained in Polish Silesia.

## Judges Will Go To Cells In Raid

IN wig and red robes, the Recorder of London, Sir Gerald Dodson, sat recently at the Old Bailey ready at any moment to enter the dock and walk to the cells.

Signs everywhere in the building said, "To the air raid shelter," and they pointed to the hundred cells under the court.

There, far below ground level, everyone in the courts—judges, barristers, prisoners, and public—will take shelter as soon as a raid alarm is sounded.

**HOSPITAL NOW**  
The Old Bailey, one of London's best-equipped A.R.P. hospitals, with doctors and nurses in constant attendance, but it is still the criminal court.

And, when the new session opened, despite the sandbags and steel-helmeted police guarding the doors, justice was dispensed as serenely as ever.

Prisoners, with gas masks over their shoulders walked in and out of the dock. They were the usual cases

## LINDBERGH OFFENDS

### "Hitlerian Doctrine" Says Canadian Press

TORONTO, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—Much offence has been caused to Canada by the broadcast by Col. Charles Lindbergh, the famous American aviator, in America on Friday night.

Col. Lindbergh virtually suggested that Britain and other European countries withdraw from the western hemisphere lest they drag the United States into war.

### "Hitlerian Doctrine"

The broadcast is described by one Toronto newspaper as "pure Hitlerian doctrine."

"He would detach Canada from her British connection," adds the journal, "and would refuse her right to prefer the crown of England to American independence. It is fortunate that Col. Lindbergh's broadcast is not representative of the view of the vast masses of Canada's good neighbour in the south."

In Washington, Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared: "Lindbergh's broadcast was subject to the construction that he approves of the brutal conquest of the democracies by the totalitarianism through war, or threat of destruction through war."

## War Fund Opened In India

LONDON, Oct. 15 (British Wire).—The Viceroy of India has opened for war purposes a fund to receive the spontaneous and generous donations for purposes connected with the war which have been sent to him by all sections of the community and from all parts of India. An Appeal Committee will assist in the administration of the fund and advise on its application consistent with the wishes of the donors.

which mark the opening day of the session—bigamy, post office offences, house-breakings, and counterfeiters.

Seven instead of the usual twelve jurors were empanelled for the first case, but Sir Gerald Dodson explained that under the Administration of Justice Act criminal cases could be tried with such a jury.

"You need not think this is an encroachment on the principle of trial by jury," he said. "It is only made in these special circumstances, and is in no sense a whitening away of the rights of privileges of anybody."

The public gallery alone was closed because of the difficulty people would have in getting to a shelter in the event of a raid alarm.

Talpiers.—One case was put back for the attendance of an important witness. Counsel said he was a newspaperman with a pitch in the West End. He worked at night, and owing to the black-out the police could not find him.

## BERLIN ALARMED BY A LONE PLANE

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—An unidentified aeroplane flying at a great height over Berlin was fired on by anti-aircraft guns on Saturday evening, according to the Official News Agency. Owing to the height, the presence of the aircraft was disclosed only by the sound of the engines.

Mystery surrounds the Berlin report of the unidentified plane over the city.

Berlin correspondents of Danish newspapers state a number of planes, believed to be British, were over Berlin during a two-hour period. No alarm was sounded but the anti-aircraft guns opened fire at 9 p.m.

The Air Ministry, however, states they have no knowledge of any raid over Berlin last night.

## U.S. Neutrality Debate

### Isolationists Demand British Possessions

Washington, Oct. 15. An extraordinary session of the Senate has been called for the purpose of speeding a decision on the Neutrality Bill.

#### Isolationist Demand

Washington, Oct. 14. The isolationists have demanded that Great Britain and France surrender their possessions in the Western Hemisphere so that the United States can use them as Naval bases, in payment of their war debts.

The extremist, Senator Ernest Lundeen said, "Tell the Allies that unless they pay within a certain period, we will send armed forces to the West Indies and seize them."

Senator Robert Reynolds demanded Newfoundland and parts of Canada. Bitter agitation followed the demand. Senator Tom Connally, with flushed face, shouted: "You are willing to plunge the United States into war and grab another nation's territory."

Senator Alben Barkley said, "It is cowardly, why are you not brave enough to place him in a square with the rest of the world?"

Senator Lewis Schwellenbach said, "It reminds me of Molotov's demands to the Balkan countries."—United Press.

#### Lindbergh Broadcast

Washington, Oct. 15. Col. Lindbergh, in a nationwide broadcast has placed himself squarely on record as opposing the repeal of the arms embargo. He predicted

that repeal would plunge the United States into the European war. He said, "If we repeal the arms embargo with the idea of assisting one of the warring sides to overcome the other, then why mislead ourselves and talk of neutrality. Those who advance this argument should admit openly that repeal is a step to war."

The next step would be extension of credits, most of which are ending American troops."—United Press.

#### Pittman Opposes

Washington, Oct. 14. Senator Pittman made a formal statement attacking Col. Lindbergh's proposal to place a distinction between offensive and defensive weapons in the embargo clause of the Neutrality Act. He said that Lindbergh apparently approved of the totalitarian "brutal conquest" of the European Democracies.

Senator Taft supported the embargo repeal, declaring that such measure would increase the United States neutrality.

"The embargo discriminates against England, France and any peaceful nation," he asserted. "We are under a greater moral obligation to remove what is discriminating than we are to any old obligations to Hitler simply because they happened to exist at the beginning of the war which he began."

Senator advanced some major amendments to the Neutrality Law, including a declaration of the war zone, prohibition of American shipping in all waters within 300 miles of the coast, prohibition of the credit to belligerents, and the limitation of the amounts of belligerents' currency to be purchased with the United States Stabilization Fund.

It is stated that Vice-President Garner is making efforts to persuade the Administration to accept the modification of the Neutrality Law's shipping restrictions.

The isolationist Senator Nye today told the Senate: "We cannot build a sound peace on the sands of wholesale murder."

He defied the advocates of the embargo repeal to accept the verdict of industrialists on the effect of war upon United States economy.—United Press.

#### Safety Patrols

Washington, Oct. 14. Senator Pepper suggested that the American Republics conduct extensive patrols of the safety belt.

"If any belligerent violates the area they vessels should be interned after the violation. In fact, I think we should sink submarines, cruisers and other warships who make the violation," he said.

Referring to Panama, he said, "If they want to violate the zone, that's their risk to run."—United Press.

## Argentina Asks—"Why No News from the Allies?"

BUENOS AIRES. After capturing the sympathy of the people and Press of the Argentine, Britain is surrendering the propaganda value of the newspaper bulletin boards in Buenos Aires to Germany.

The Buenos Aires Herald writes: "This morning, most of the rows placarded on the newspaper bulletin boards seem to hail from Berlin."

"No news comes from the West, and the man in the street is given the impression that all the fighting is in Poland."

There is a "whispering campaign" that peace will come if Poland is beaten.

The agencies are liberally supplying the Press with what are represented to be extracts from London newspapers protesting against the lack of news.

Light gun firing practice will be carried out between the hours of 9 p.m. and midnight to-day and again to-morrow and Thursday.

Firing Area 'E' will be affected.

## APATHY IN GERMANY

### Neutral American Gives Impressions

By Albion Ross

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14 (UP).—Poland's defeat neither elates nor overly interests Germans. But they are curious about what is going on in the West and their resentment against England is growing.

The Germans never respected the Poles, for one thing, and besides their attitude seems to be that in crushing the Poles, the German army did merely what was expected of it.

As for Britain, political conversations in Germany are now carried on with periodic references to the wickedness of Britain, just as formerly it was routine to curse Russia. Now it is routine for Gestapo agents if one looks round for Gestapo agents if one looks round for the trustworthiness of Moscow where formerly this would be done if something complimentary were said about Moscow. Now people discuss everywhere without restraint the idea that Bolshevism and Nazism have a great deal in common.

### No Debating

I have found here in Amsterdam bigger crowds studying war maps displayed in store windows than I found in Berlin. The typical German passer-by looks at the lines of little lines on the map of the war area, showing the astonishing advances made by the German armies, and goes his way. There is no debating and talking such as one sees here.

### Not Popular War

This is not a popular war in Germany. It certainly is not the result of any outburst of national feeling or demand for redress of wrongs. I talked with all sorts of people in Berlin just before the war broke out. You cannot say and be honest, that the German people wanted the war given to march into Poland. Hitler gave the order, most people were sorry. It was not until a couple of days later that they began to say, well, maybe he had no choice.

On the morning of September 1 I stood in front of the Chancellery when Hitler returned from announcing in the Reichstag that the German armies had crossed the Polish frontier. Everyone knew this probably was the beginning of a great war. Everyone had read in the papers or had heard Hitler say that the Germans marched to fight a great injustice to the German people.

### Hitler's Acclamation

The Chancellery window giving access to the balcony where Hitler makes appearances and receives acclamations was open. Berlin knows that when that window is open it means Der Fuehrer is likely to make a personal appearance. On this morning there was a small crowd of less than 500. There were three companies of Storm Troopers, plus a police control group, apparently expecting throngs.

The throngs never came. The small crowd which was there made things worse with a demonstration such as has never been seen in Berlin since the Nazi regime came to power.

### Stolid People

A group of Storm Troopers raised the old cry "We want to see our Fuehrer!" which is a part of the ritual of Hitler's appearances on these historical occasions. There was no response from the crowd. The people gazed stolidly at the facade of the Chancellery.

Quietly the window opening on to the balcony was closed.

The newsreel cameramen who had come to film Hitler receiving the plaudits of his people at the beginning of the war took their cameras and went away.

The unnecessary police and troops dispersed.

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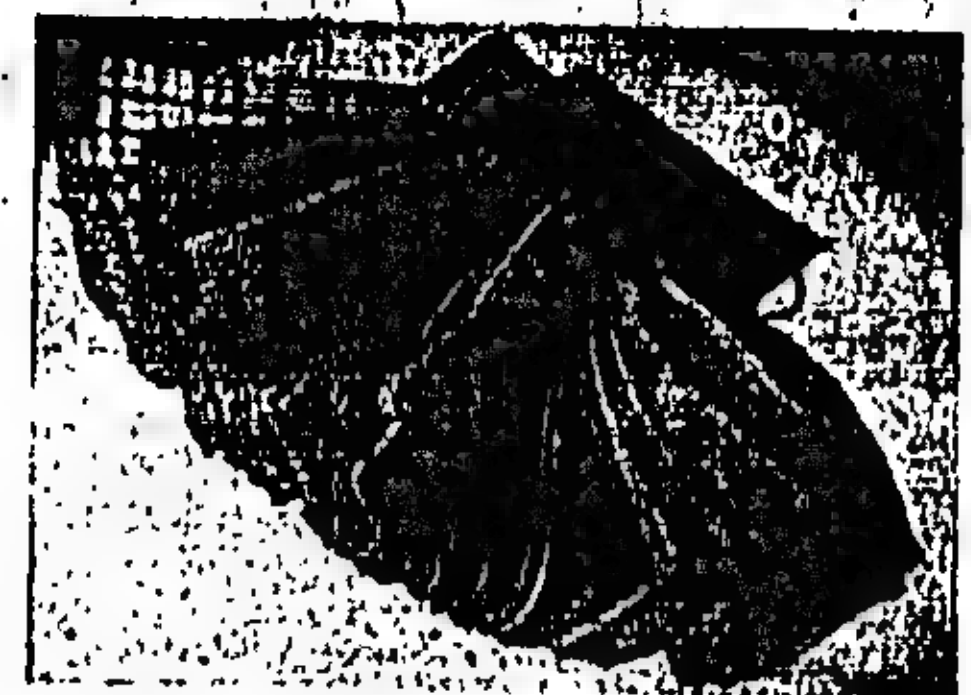
## NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERIES ABOUT INDIGESTION

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If you will come and look at this Autumn's suitings in our tailoring department you will see there are all sorts of changes taking place—stripes are wider, colours rather brighter, the softer cloths are being worn and double-breasted suits are high in favour. And you will assuredly see the widest array of cloth and patterns in Hong Kong—the pick of the finest mills of England and Scotland.

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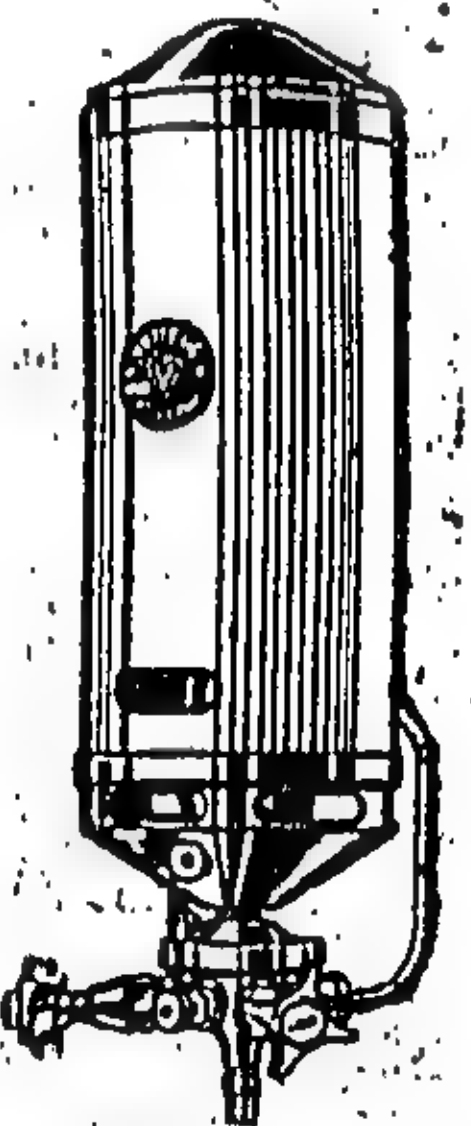
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# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

## Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

## HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, above, one of Italy's chief Ethiopian war leaders, who has been given part control of the Italian army. He shares authority with Crown Prince Umberto.



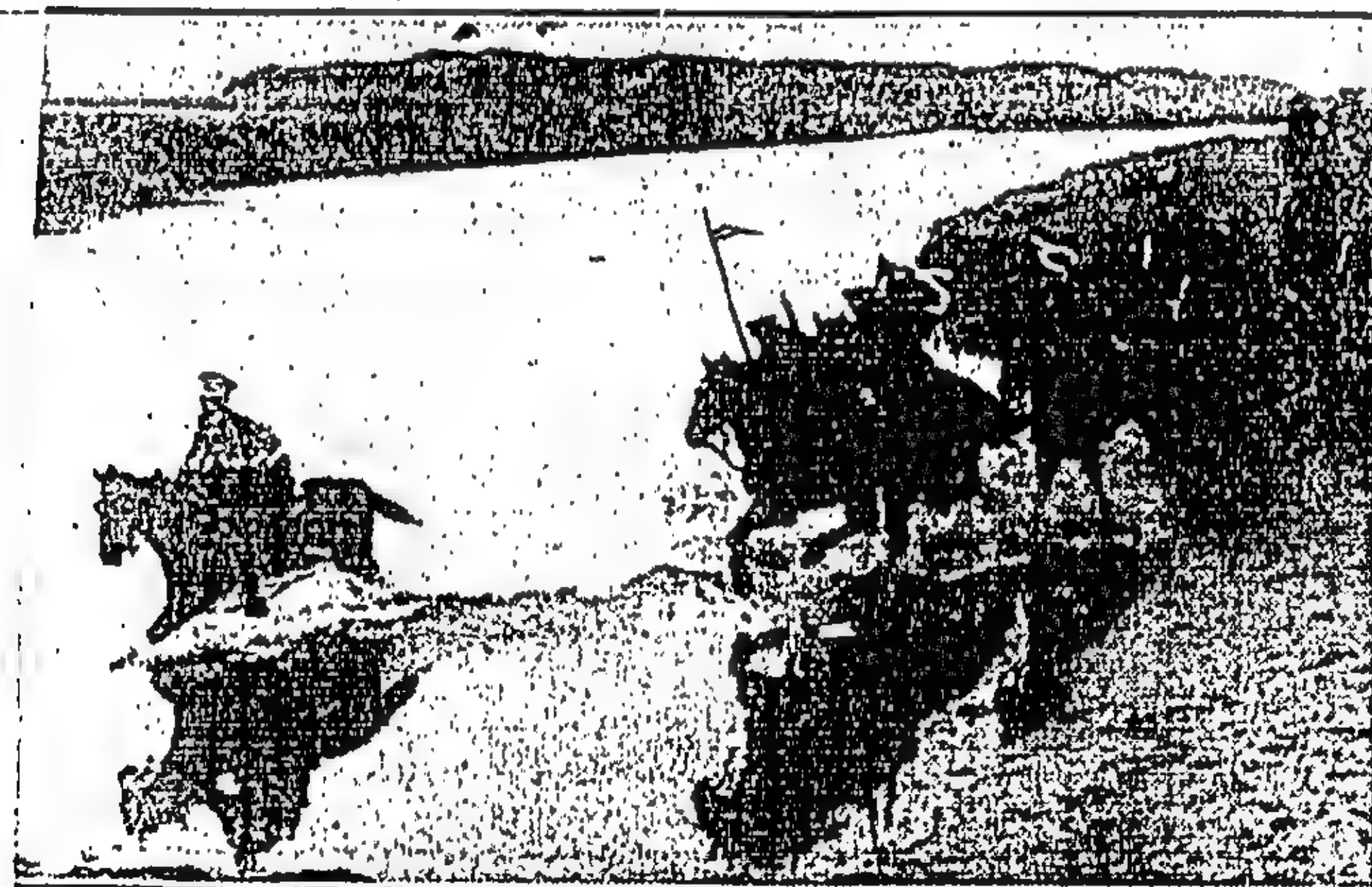
These are Polish soldiers captured by the Germans and marched into a town behind the lines. Details of time and place were not given, when the German censor passed this picture, radioed from Berlin to New York. Polish soldiers are wearing soft caps and carrying coats, while steel-helmeted Nazi guards march beside them.



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt addresses students at the Work Camp for democracy, the first of its kind in United States, at West Park, N. Y. The camp is designed to develop the democratic feeling among both refugee youth and native Americans.



M. Kalinin, left, chairman of the Soviet Council, welcomes Laurence Steinhardt, centre, now U. S. Ambassador, at the Kremlin, Moscow. V. Potemkin, vice-commissioner for foreign affairs, right.



Polish cavalry are shown here as they forded a river to take a position here as they awaited orders to evacuate the city. Over 3,000,000 mothers, children and invalids were removed from English cities to havens where they will be safe from German bombers.



With gas masks, lunch bags and other belongings, London school children are shown here as they awaited orders to evacuate the city. Over 3,000,000 mothers, children and invalids were removed from English cities to havens where they will be safe from German bombers.

### BANK NOTICES

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## Tempting Rabbit Dishes

HERE are three delicious rabbit dishes that, when tasted, will surprise even the most severe critic.

### Pilau of Rabbit

Wash and soak rabbit. Divide into small joints. Wash and drain a breakfastful of rice. Heat 2 ozs. fat in a pan, toss in the rice and 2 thinly sliced onions. Before these have coloured, add the rabbit.

Fry for a few minutes longer, stirring constantly, then add 2 breakfastfuls of stock, a tencup tomato puree, salt and pepper to taste, and a grate of nutmeg. Cover the pan, and simmer till rice and rabbit are tender—about 1½ hour—stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Add more stock if necessary, but the rice should be kept fairly dry. Serve the rabbit on a mound of rice, with small rolls of grilled bacon.

### Rabbit with Tartare Sauce

Thoroughly wash and soak a young rabbit, then blanch by putting in a pan with fresh cold water, and bring it to boiling point. Remove the flesh from the bones with a sharp knife, keeping the fillets as neat as possible, and place the meat in a deep dish.

Make a marinade by mixing together 3 tablespoons salad oil, 1½ tablespoons vinegar, 1 small onion (chopped), and blade of mace, 1 bay leaf, 2 cloves, little chopped parsley, pepper, and salt.

Four the marinade over the rabbit and leave for an hour, beating and turning frequently. Meanwhile prepare the tartare sauce. Make a teaspoon finely-chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon chopped capers, and 1 teaspoon chopped chervil. Mix all together, and turn into a sauce-boat.

When the rabbit has remained for an hour in the marinade, drain well, eat with egg and bread crumbs, and fry in deep fat till nicely browned. Drain, serve on hot dish garnished with parsley.

### Rabbit Baked in Milk

This is specially good for invalids. Soak rabbit, and cut into joints. Flour well and place in baking tin or dish with 1 pint milk and 3 oz. margarine. Season with pepper and salt.

Cover tin and bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes. Keeping the meat covered while in the oven makes it white and tender. Five minutes before serving add 1 dessertspoon corn-flour broken to a smooth paste with water, and 1 dessertspoon chopped parsley.

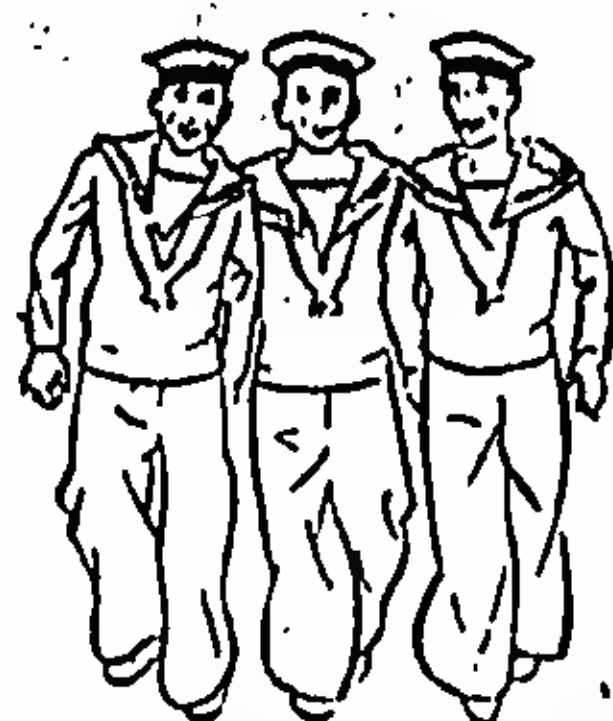
Serve on hot dish with the liquor poured round.

## A Kitchen Tidy

A PIECE of stout material left over from the making of summer frocks can be turned into an excellent "kitchen tidy" with pockets to hold all the small items liable to get lost—corkscrew, tin-opener, scissors, etc.

Cut a 20-inch square from the material, turn down the edges and stitch on pockets of different shapes and sizes according to the utensils they are going to hold. Sew two loops to the upper edge of the "tidy" by which to hang it on the kitchen wall.

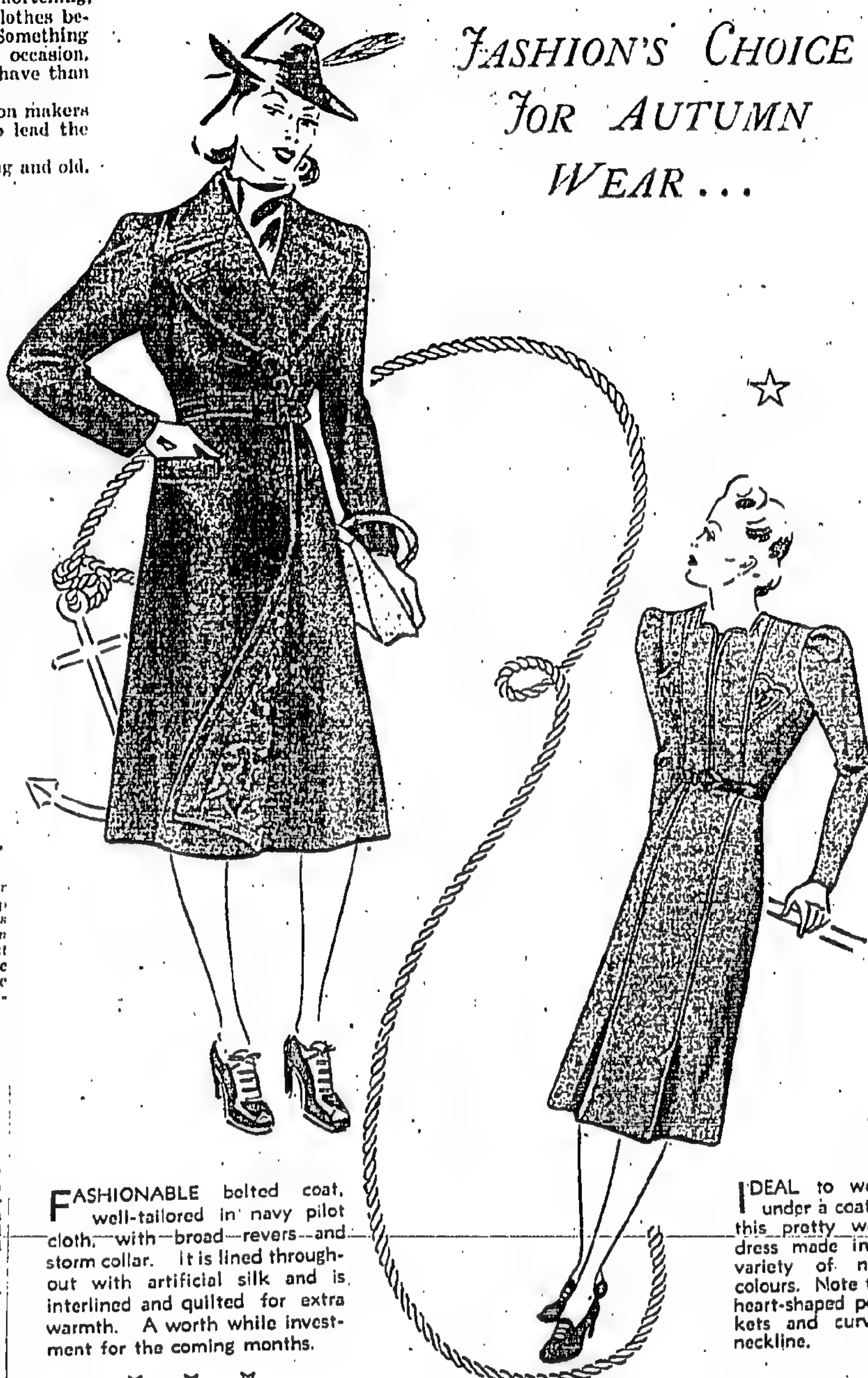
As it helps in locating items if you can see them, avoid making the pocket



# We're in the Navy Now!



## FASHION'S CHOICE FOR AUTUMN WEAR...



FASHIONABLE belted coat, well-tailored in navy pilot cloth, with broad-revers and storm collar. It is lined throughout with artificial silk and is interlined and quilted for extra warmth. A worth while investment for the coming months.

IDEAL to wear under a coat is this pretty wool dress made in a variety of new colours. Note the heart-shaped pockets and curved neckline.

THE evenings are already shortening, and the thought of autumn clothes becomes once more important. Something warm, practical, that will fit any occasion. What better inspiration could we have than the Navy!

At least that's what the fashion makers think, for navy blue is starred to lead the fashion flotilla this autumn.

Here is the ideal coat for young and old.

It is in navy blue pilot cloth, cut in real Service style, with good storm collar and revers, squared shoulders, pockets and detachable belt.

You can study its style in the picture, but you can't appreciate without seeing that cosy lining, artificial silk throughout, quilted and interlined for extra warmth. A good buy for coming months.

### Under Your Coat

A smart little wool frock to wear under it is also useful. In a gay colour it would make a cheerful contrast. The colours can be petunia, Rockies blue, rust red, Kent green, brown, navy and black.

The style is most becoming with those heart-shaped pockets and the new puff embroidery.



## WHITE IN BLACK OUT

A WHITE cape or coat is a help to both motorists and pedestrians in "black outs" at home. A white mackintosh cape answers the purpose.

## Drowning in 2-Inch Water

UMATILLA, Fla. (UP).—A 24-year-old man drowned here in two inches of water. Ashton Robbins was digging a drainage ditch near here and apparently was seized by an attack of epilepsy. He fell face down into the shallow water.

feels too deep. A similar "tidy" would be useful in a woman's bedroom for bedroom slippers, brush and comb, manicure set, and so on; and in the living-room for sewing materials, cigarettes, matches, newspapers, and the many other items apt to "litter up the place."



A princess-styled dress of boldly checked black and white wool, worn by Ericella Lane. The collar and revers are faced with black velvet, and the dress closes at the front with a slide fastener.



The peplum back is endorsed on a knitted suit with stitched detail and scalloped neckline and skirt.

## SHORT CUTS

Store a jar of fruit juices in the refrigerator for use whenever wanted. Such juices may be stored for four or five days without impairing their flavour.

To re-wind window shade springs, insert the flat end of the roller between the lines of a kitchen fork and turn.

In removing the meat from a lobster for salad, remember that the spongy particles between the meat and shell are not to be used.

## Beauty Points

FOR the want of some powder, many a girl has lost a good business post. While most employers, of course, do not seek to take on a girl whose sole thought is her appearance, neither do they look for the girl who never gives it a thought, for carelessness in one direction spells carelessness in the other, as they are well aware.

So don't let a shiny nose spoil your chances.

Pretty hands—like sweet tempers and paragons of husbands—are largely a matter of care and cultivation much more so, in fact, than most of us are aware.

While tapering fingers and perfect palms count for much, the general beauty of the hand lies, not in its correct outline so much as in the whiteness and velvety softness of the skin, and the perfectly trimmed well-kept nails.



A Jersey flared skirt and dickey to match that snaps into the shoulder seams. The jacket in shadow stripes uses two shades of the skirt colour and a fine line of contrast, as two shades of green and a line of yellow or flame or plum.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

### ACROSS

1—Periods of time

2—Early American

3—Outstanding of many

4—Recently deceased

5—Famous French

6—Part of church

7—Sea bordering on

8—Concede to be true

9—Former soldiers

10—Distributive justice

11—American women's

12—Went rapidly

13—Complete form;

country

14—Return to worse

15—Condition

16—Endeavor

17—Image of worship

18—Small branches

19—Have courses enough

20—Limb

21—Lure

22—Circuits

23—Give forth

24—Scene of competition

25—Dearth smelt in

26—Officers of Tammany

27—Sindri character of

28—King of West Saxons

29—Rabbit

30—Rod on which thread

31—Proud

32—Pearful

### DOWN

1—Enthusiasm

2—Press

3—Insignificant value

4—Destiny utterly

5—Carry

6—Like old woman

7—Hence

8—Crosses on mast

9—Lithium of poetry

10—Nobleman

11—More tender

12—Alloy of metal and

13—Mercury

14—Inorganic substance

15—Termination

16—Jesse river

17—Fried

18—Supporting device

19—Insignificant amount

20—One bird

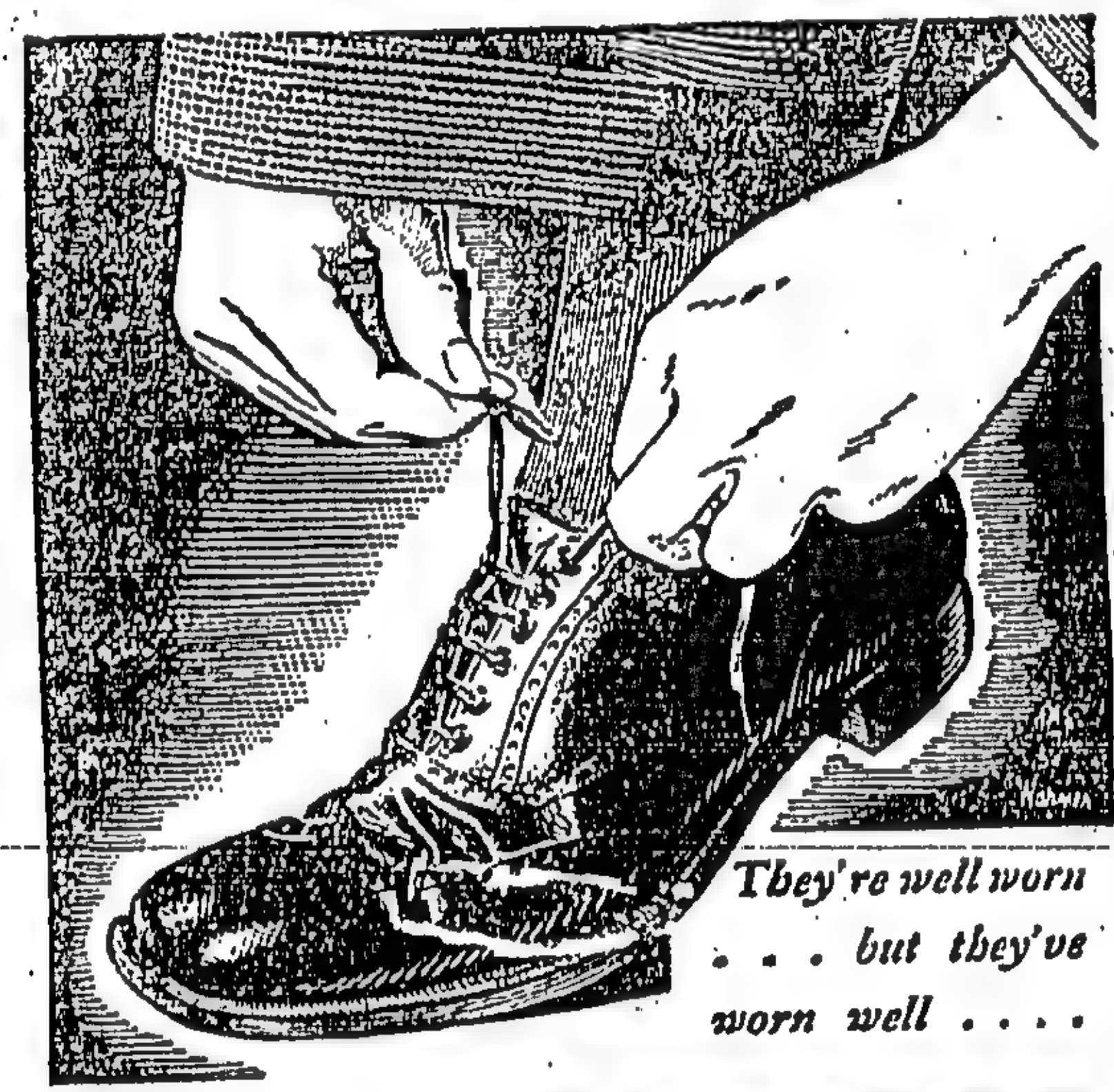
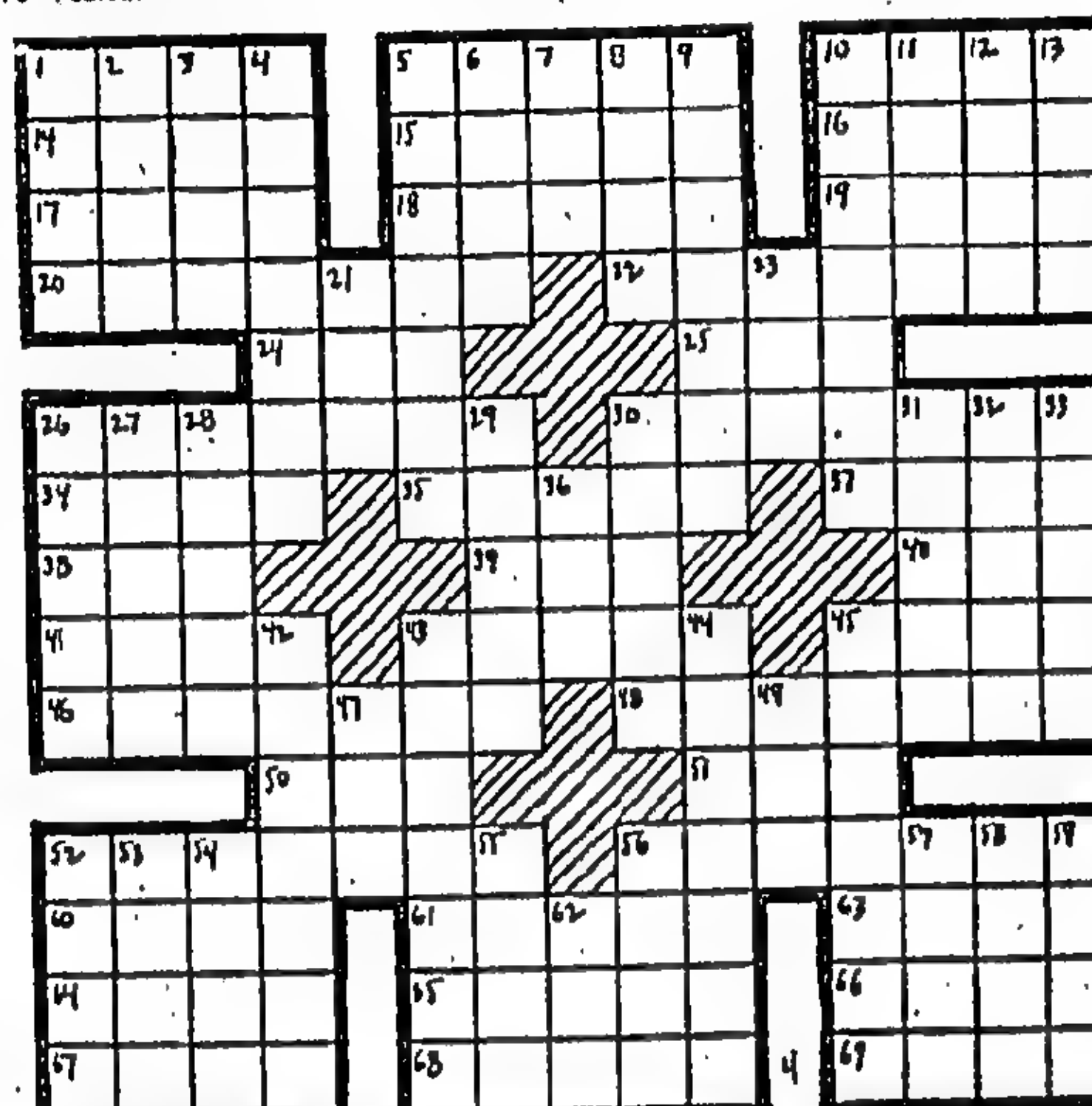
21—Valley

22—Card name

23—He who employs

24—Heavy metal

25—Old Italian (abbt.)



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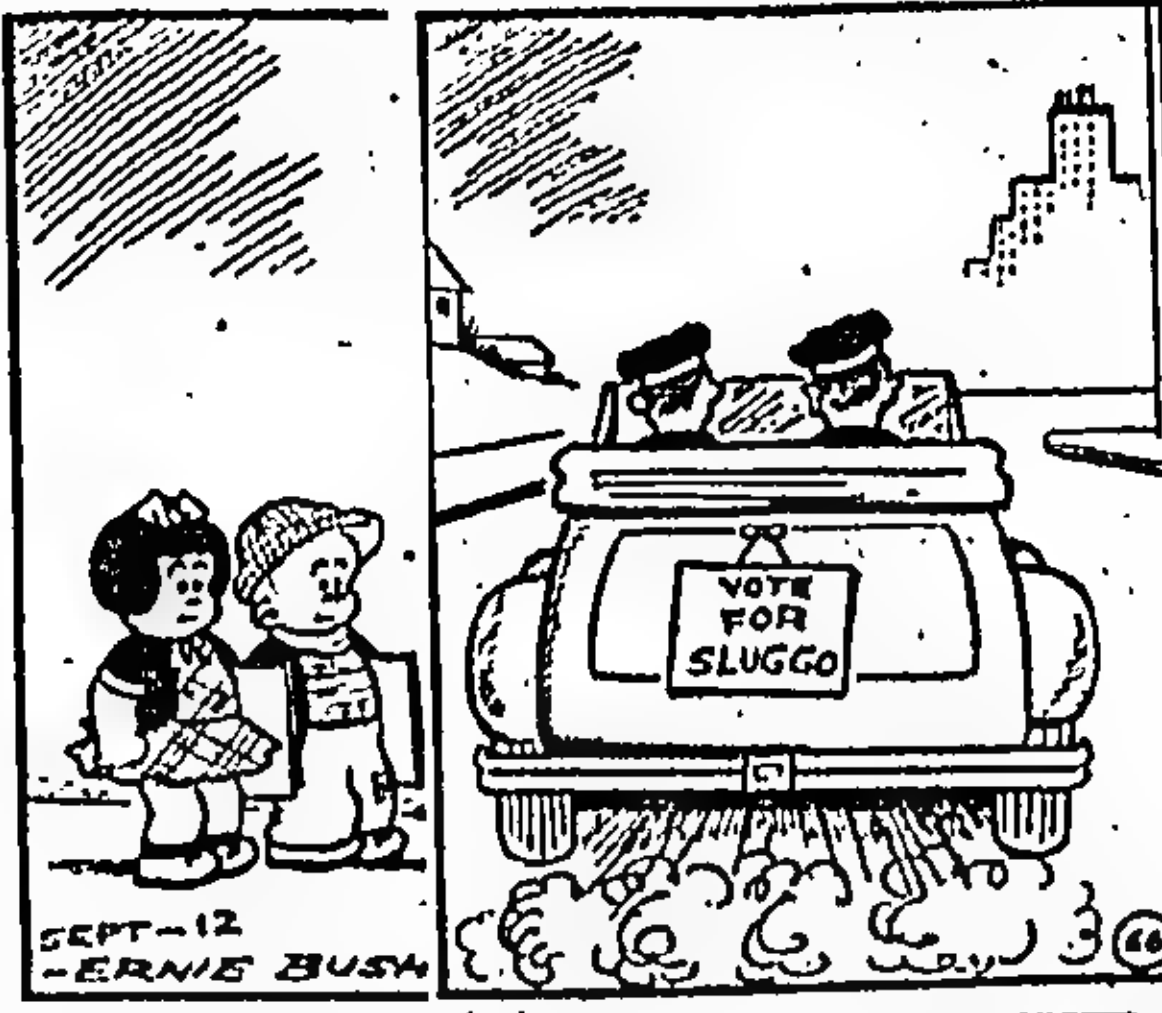
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# NANCY



## U-Boat Food Stores Are Running Out

EVIDENCE that some of the Nazi U-boats, "planted" on shipping routes before the outbreak of war, are now running short of supplies, has been furnished.

An Ostend trawler has reported being stopped by a U-boat, whose commander asked for fish for his crew of 40.

The trawler skipper offered him one basket, but the submarine commander insisted on having two more as well as some fresh cod. The trawler was then allowed to continue her trip.

The British liner Arandora Star—carrying £3,500,000 in gold and 441 passengers—and four merchant vessels have reached port safely after eluding U-boats.

### NEW NAZI THREAT

The Arandora Star is now in New York after a crossing which took 12 days.

Travelling without lights, she frequently changed course on instructions radioed by the Admiralty.

Two more vessels were reported to have been sunk but in each case the crew have been rescued and are reported to be well. One of the ships is from Eire, which is a neutral country, and official circles in Dublin express surprise at the sinking.

The ships are: Garikava (1,777 tons), of Glasgow; Shelled and sunk by submarine. Crew landed in Azores by Swedish tanker.

Inverliffy (9,468 tons), of Dublin. Crew rescued by United States steamship R. G. Stewart.

The crew of the Blaziriole (4,425 tons), of Glasgow, previously reported sunk, were later reported to be safe.

## GAOL-BREAKER TAKES GAS-MASK WITH HIM

### Over Wall, Dodged Policeman, Vanished—all in Two Minutes

WITHIN two minutes recently, a prisoner in Wandsworth Gaol had escaped from a warder, climbed over the prison wall—carrying his gas mask—dodged a policeman in a busy street and disappeared. Late that night he had not been found.

The man, Benjamin Cooper, aged about 30, was serving a two years' sentence.

He was working in the Governor's garden, watched by a warder. Suddenly he made a dash for the wall.

From a window of her home in Alma-terrace, which adjoins the prison, Mrs. Tillman saw what happened next.

She said: "I was just looking out of my window when I saw a shortish man drop over the prison wall and walk down the street."

"He seemed to be in a hurry, but did not run. He was carrying an ordinary civilian gas-mask, had a sack over one arm, and was wearing prison clothes."

### AMAZING COOLNESS

"He walked right down the street, past my house towards a policeman who was on point duty at the end of

## WOMEN TO BE PANTO 'DAMES'

PANTOMIME will be different this year.

Francis Laidler, Panto King, now planning five productions at a cost of about £40,000, said that Mother Goose, the Widow Twankey, the Ugly Sisters, usually played by hoarse comedians in skirts, with their hair done up in curling pins, ARE TO BE PLAYED BY WOMEN!

The object of this drastic change is to release more men for war service. Only essential comedians will be retained.

Mr. Laidler has appealed to the authorities to allow Covent Garden, under strict safety conditions, to reopen. It has vaults with walls three feet thick, which he considers would be ideal as a shelter. He also has pantomimes ready for Brighton, Sheffield, Bradford, and Leeds.

## Reich Upsets America

### Acid Commentary On Latest Propaganda

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (Reuters).—American newspapers are still acidly commenting on the Nazi Press Chief's allegation (later denied by the German Government) that Britain would not be taking the action she is if the United States were not supporting her.

The "Tribune" of Oakland, California, asks:

"If Mr. Chamberlain looked the door on peace, which he did not, then why should a German agent be made to President Roosevelt, who twice castigated the dictators and whose invitation to a conference in April was not answered by Hitler?"

There they found Goodman's gas mask.

Auxiliary firemen and special war reserve police also joined in the chase, while a message was sent to Scotland Yard and the police all over the Metropolitan area were instructed to keep a look-out for the man.

Housewives were questioned and houses near the prison searched. Some of these were empty owing to wartime evacuation and it was thought he might have concealed himself there.

The grounds of the Royal Victoria Patriotic School, near the prison, were also searched.

Three years ago, after the whole of Britain had been searched for two days a prisoner who had escaped from Wandsworth was found—on the pool roof.

## Income Tax In England

(Continued from Page 4.)

to the original point and the hammering begins all over again.

I have seen strong men reduced to tears by these relentless inquisitions and when a man's nerve is so shredded that he breaks down into sobbing, he is in a very dangerous condition in which he may do something rash. There are sadists among tax inspectors who derive delight in achieving this result.

Another unpleasant feature of these investigations is the method adopted for squeezing more money out of the taxpayer.

The Inland Revenue can legally go back for six years but if they think that tax has been lost over a longer period, they investigate further back, estimating when necessary, arrive at a figure, add compound interest, and ask for payment. If the taxpayer insists on his legal rights, the authorities threaten to institute proceedings for fraud.

This particular method of extortion is often nothing but legal blackmail. Any private person who tried to obtain money by such means would get seven years' penal servitude, but the Revenue have been doing it for years because no taxpayer has had the courage or means to fight the authorities on this point.

It is right that the man who has dodged tax should be brought to book but when the methods used produce suicides it is obvious that they need urgent revision.



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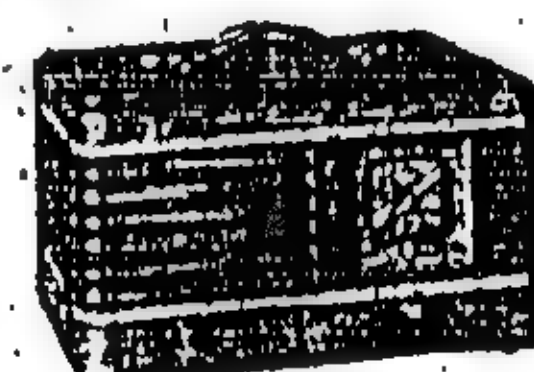
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Pilot

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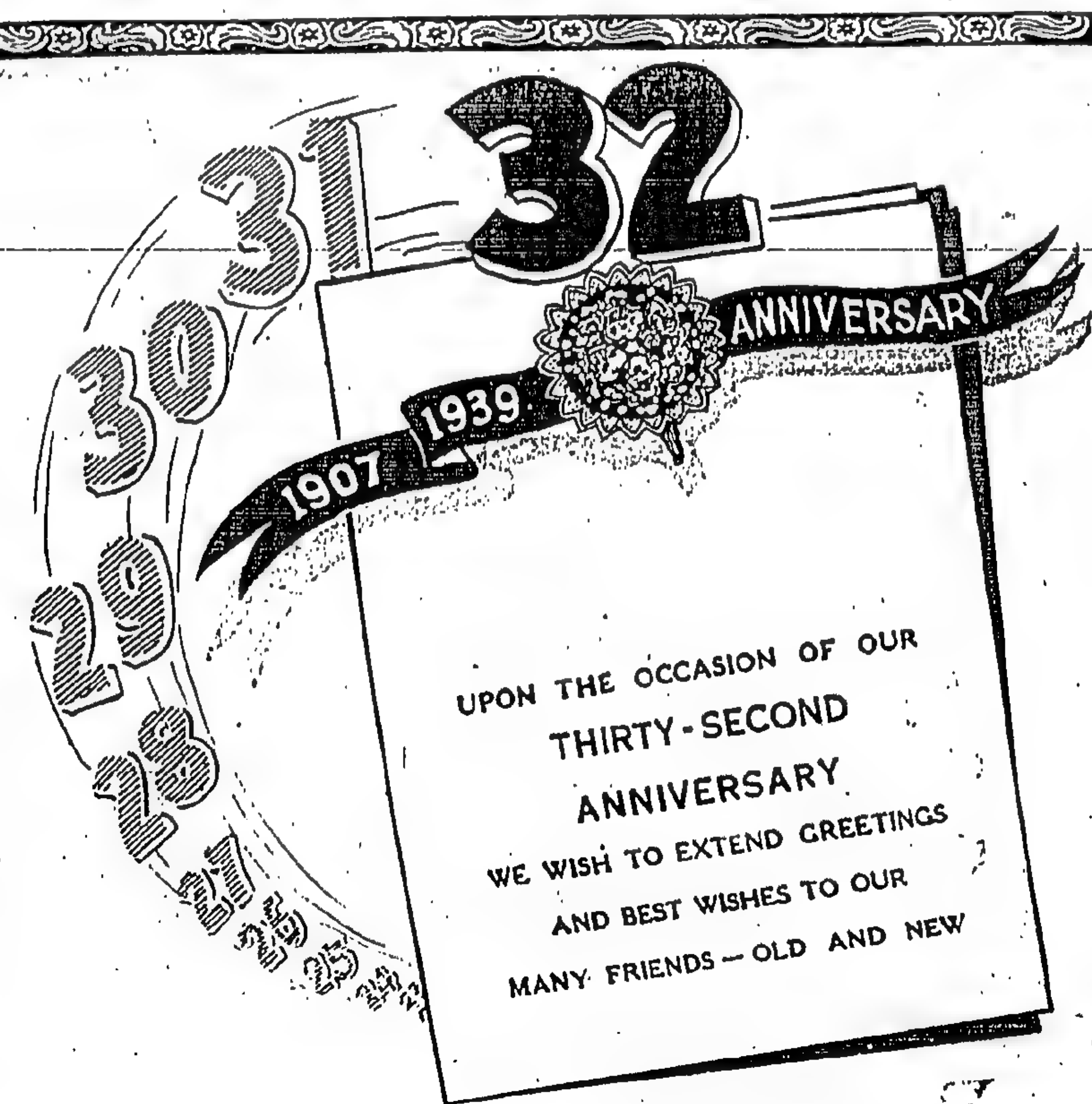
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for 3 days prepaid

### POSITIONS WANTED.

**ELECTRICAL & mechanical engineer** seeks employment, wide experience, good knowledge of factory routine work. Excellent references' testimonials. Box 552, "Hongkong Telegraph."

### FOR SALE.

**FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS.** Reliable tested and of strong germination of best varieties for immediate sowing. For sale at Gracia Co. 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

### POST OFFICE

Owing to the uncertainty of Sea transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels early, preferably before the end of October.

### OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

### INWARD MAILS

Calcutta and Straits	Oct. 16
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 7th October	Oct. 16
Shanghai and Amoy	Oct. 16
Canton	Oct. 16
Calcutta and Straits	Oct. 17
Japan and Shanghai	Oct. 17
Japan and Shanghai	Oct. 17
Shanghai	Oct. 17
Straits	Oct. 17
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 11th October	Oct. 18
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 12th October	Oct. 18
Formosa	Oct. 18
Haliphong, Pakhoi, Hoihow and Fort Bayard	Oct. 18
Java and Manila	Oct. 18
Manila	Oct. 18
Shanghai	Oct. 18
Straits	Oct. 18
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date)	Oct. 18
September	Oct. 19
Australia and Manila	Oct. 19
Japan	Oct. 19
Japan, Shanghai & Formosa	Oct. 20
Shanghai	Oct. 20

### OUTWARD MAILS

Bangkok	Monday	2.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Tuesday	1.30 p.m.
Haliphong		2.00 p.m.
Japan		2.00 p.m.
Shanghai		3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 25th October		
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg. Oct. 17, 5 p.m.	5 p.m.	
Ord. Oct. 17, 5.30 p.m.	7 p.m.	
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 23rd Oct.		
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg. Oct. 17, 5 p.m.	5 p.m.	
Ord. Oct. 17, 5.30 p.m.	7 p.m.	
Canton	Wednesday	8.15 a.m.
Canton		10.30 a.m.
Japan		3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris) and Northern Persia only by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 25th October		
K.P.O.		
Reg. Oct. 18, 5 p.m.	5 p.m.	
Ord. Oct. 18, 5.30 p.m.	7 p.m.	
Manila	Thursday	7.00 p.m.
Shanghai		10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Pakhoi & Hoihow		2 p.m.
Straits		2.30 p.m.
Japan		7.00 p.m.
Friday		
Haliphong (Parcels only)		1 p.m.
Amoy and Parcels only for Tientsin		2.00 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 15th November		
K.P.O.		
Reg. Oct. 18, 5 p.m.	5 p.m.	
Ord. Oct. 18, 5.30 p.m.	7 p.m.	
Manila		7.00 p.m.
Shanghai		10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Pakhoi & Hoihow		2 p.m.
Straits		2.30 p.m.
Japan		7.00 p.m.
Saturday		
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Naples—due Naples, 12th November		
G.P.O. and K.P.O.		
Reg. Oct. 21, 1.45 p.m.	1.45 p.m.	
Ord. Oct. 21, 2.30 p.m.	2.30 p.m.	
Shanghai		3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 25th October		
G.P.O. & K.P.O.		
Reg. Oct. 21, 5 p.m.	5 p.m.	
Ord. Oct. 21, 5.30 p.m.	7 p.m.	

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Debentures numbered below will be redeemed on the 30th April, 1940:—

Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.
20	97	326	532	732
29	100	332	571	738
39	155	354	588	784
72	205	396	693	—
92	326	514	712	—

Holders of above numbered Debentures may, upon giving notice to the Treasurers within the six months' notice to which they are entitled, apply on the 31st October, 1939, to the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, for payment of the principal and interest to the 31st October, 1939. The Treasurers should be informed on or before Monday, the 30th October, 1939.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 31st October, 1939, will be paid on the 30th April, 1940, after which date they will cease to bear interest.

By Order of the Committee,

A. K. MACKENZIE,

Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 17th October, 1939.

## Course Chatter

(Continued from Page 6.)

had mislaid it, but the disqualification was effective. In the first round of the Southern qualifying competition, the odds seemed to be on Henry Cotton and Sam King leading with rounds of 68, but along came Norman Thompson, twenty-five, a little-known assistant to Sandy Heed at Moor Park, and took the lead with a brilliant 67, which was only one stroke off equalling the Sundridge Park course record. Cotton was three times put off by restless spectators, once so expensively that he missed an 18-inch putt to spoil what might have been a great 3 at the 400-yard sixth hole.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday says: The morning session was quiet and rather dull.

Hongkong Banks \$1,245	
H.K. Frms \$1,245	
Telephones (Old) \$20	
Manila Gold Shares	
Banque Indochine \$1,245	
H.K. Frms \$1,245	
Telephones (Old) \$20	

Manila Gold Shares	
Banque Indochine \$1,245	
H.K. Frms \$1,245	
Telephones (Old) \$20	
Manila Gold Shares	
Banque Indochine \$1,245	
H.K. Frms \$1,245	
Telephones (Old) \$20	

## German Exports To U.S. Halved

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—Figures compiled by the United States Department of Commerce show that German imports have been halved by the war. It is estimated that Germany is now isolated from countries which together supplied 50 per cent. of her import needs in the first six months of this year.

**JESSE JAMES**  
in TECHNICOLOR  
TYRONE POWER  
HENRY FONDA  
NANCY KELLY  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
Directed by Henry King  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture  
**KING'S**  
COMING SOON



THE 29,000-TON BATTLESHIP ROYAL OAK which was sunk by U-Boat action late last week. She is a sister ship of the Royal Sovereign, Resolution, Ramillies and Revenge and was launched on November 17, 1914 at a cost of £2,468,000. Refit cost over £1,000,000 in 1934-36. In the photograph above, the anti-submarine "bulges", which were thought to give complete protection against torpedo attack, are clearly shown.

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks \$1,250	
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg) £ 74 n.	
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg) £ 70 n.	
Chartered £ 69 1/2 n.	
Mercantile, A. & B. £ 68 1/2 n.	
Mercantile, C. & S. £ 68 1/2 n.	
East Asia £ 72 n.	
INSURANCES	
Union £ 305 1/2 n.	
China Underwriters £ 174 n.	
H.K. Fire £ 170 n.	
SHIPPING	
Douglases £ 07 n.	
Steamboats £ 12 n.	
Indo-China £ 80 n.	
Indo-China £ 80 n.	
Shell (Boatmen) £ 85 n.	
Waterboats £ 810 n.	
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves £ 101 n.	
Docks £ 15 n.	
Provident £ 410 n.	
New Eng. Sh. £ 74 n.	
Sh. Docks £ 125 n.	
MINING	
Rubus £ 0 1/2 n.	
Venz Gold £ 410 n.	
H.K. Mines £ 125 n.	
LANDS	
H.K. Lands £ 4.50 n.	
Land 4 1/2 de. £ 32 n.	
Star Lands £ 32 n.	
Y. Ferries £ 22 n.	
China Lights (old) £ 8 n.	
China Lights (new) £ 4.90 n.	
H.K. Electric £ 50 n.	
Mueno Electric £ 15 n.	
Sandakan Lights £ 15 n.	
Telephones (old) £ 20 n.	
Telephones (new) £ 7.00 n.	
Traction £ 19 n.	
Traction (Pref.) £ 22 n.	
INDUSTRIALS	
Cold: Macq. (Pref.) £ 14 n.	
Cold: Macq. (Pref.) £ 13 n.	
Canton Ice £ 1 n.	
Cements £ 14.25 n.	
H.K. Ropes £ 4.00 n.	
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms (old) £ 20.30 n.	
Dairy Farms (new) £ 10 1/2 n.	
Watsons £ 8 n.	
Lane, Crawford £ 7 1/2 n.	
Sincere £ 1.80 n.	
Wing On £ 41 n.	
Powell, Ltd. £ 1 n.	
COTTON MILLS	
Ewa Sh. £ 10.65 n.	
Shui Cotton Sh. £ 105 n.	
Zong Sing Sh. £ 42 n.	
Wing On Textiles £ 48 1/2 n.	
MISC.	
H.K. Entertainment £ 0.60 n.	
Constructions (old) £ 1.05 n.	
Constructions (new) £ 1 n.	
Vibro Piling £ 0 1/2 n.	
Ch. Govt. £ 1025	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan £ 100 n.	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan £ 95 n.	
G. Bonds £ 107 1/2 n.	
Marsmans (H.K.) £ 11 1/2 n.	
Marsmans (H.K.) £ 4 n.	

## Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London 1/2 1/4	
Demand do 1/2 1/4	
T.T. Shanghai 1/2 1/4	
T.T. Singapore 1/2 1/4	
T.T. Japan 1/2 1/4	
T.T. India 1/2 1/4	
T.T. U.S.A. 24 1/2	
T.T. Manila 40	
T.T. Batavia 150 1/4	
T.T. Bangkok 150 1/4	
T.T. Saigon 107 1/2	
T.T. France 10 85	
T.T. Germany 107 1/2	
T.T. Switzerland 107 1/2	
T.T. Australia 10 1/2	
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London 1/3 1/4	
4 m/s D/P do 1/3 1/4	
4 m/s L/C U.S.A. 25 1/4	
4 m/s France 11 1/4	
30 d/s India 84 1/2	
U.S. Cross rate in Lon. 4.02	
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. 3.07 1/2	

## EARTHQUAKE AT GENOA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".  
GENOA, Oct. 15 (UP).—There were three earthquake tremors between 5 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. to-day. The damage was not serious.

## 1,100 Americans Flee Home

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—The Netherlands liner, Rotterdam, left Rotterdam to-day for New York with 1,100 Americans from different parts of Europe on board. Next Friday another 1,400 Americans will sail on the Netherlands vessel Rotterdam.

## NAZIS SHOT DOWN DOWN PLANE IN B'LIN "RAID"

(Continued from Page 1.)

broadcasting and the announcer apologised for the delay which he ascribed to a technical hitch.

### Heavy Gunfire Heard

Gunfire was heard for another 15 minutes and searchlights swept the sky for some time afterwards. An hour later anti-aircraft guns went into action north of Berlin. For some time there was no official explanation and when it was given there was an apparent contradiction. The Propaganda Ministry suggested "it might be practice." Later it was announced it might be an allied reconnaissance plane flying at great height. So high was the plane that it could be detected only by the sound of its engines picked up by detectors.

Gunfire was again heard from several points. In London it is again authoritatively stated that no British plane flew over Berlin on Saturday night.

### Official Explanation

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—An official German communiqué this afternoon on the Berlin "raid" stated: "The sounds of aeroplane engines were heard in various parts of North Germany last night and were answered by our anti-aircraft guns at several places."

**Parachute Escape**  
BERLIN, Oct. 15 (UP).—It has been officially announced that German anti-aircraft guns last night shot down a German plane. A German war pilot lost his orientation on Saturday night and flew over a restricted area of Berlin. The plane could not be identified with certainty due to low hanging clouds. It was taken under fire from anti-aircraft guns and shot down. The pilot escaped uninjured by parachute, the official announcement said.



Carol Lombard, Cary Grant and Kay Francis in a scene from R.K.O.'s "In Name Only" coming to the Queen's and Alhambra this weekend.

## Mariner's Rash Act Nets Fine

Forged Certificate To Obtain Work

PLEADING guilty to a charge of possession of a forged official engineer's certificate, Albert Hamilton Madden, 46, unemployed marine engineer, living at the Seamen's Institute, was fined \$250 or two months' hard labour by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistrate's court this morning.

Mr. W. H. Hillyer, Shipping Master, prosecuted. He said the first Board of Trade chief engineer's certificate was issued to a marine engineer, Alexander Aitken, on February 11, 1939. On November 4, 1935, Aitken applied to the Harbour Department for a new certificate, saying his original one had either been lost or destroyed.

### Unlucky Friday 13th

"On Friday, October 13," continued Mr. Hillyer, "it was reported to me that Madden had produced this certificate to the Naval Yard authorities for particulars to be taken on the off-chance of getting a job, as there is a shortage of engineers at the moment."

"He informed the Naval authorities that he was a first and second class engineer. The certificate was found in his possession on Saturday, when he was arrested."

"It is a coincidence that at the time Aitken reported the loss of his certificate, Madden was serving as a subordinate officer to him. The certificate, as it is at present, stands in the name of Madden."

Asked by his Worship what defendant's career had been since 1935, Mr. Hillyer said he had been in and out of ships as a second class engineer only. That did not entitle him to any higher position. It was true that there were certain shipping companies who required their engineers to obtain a first class certificate before being appointed to a second class post. That was so that in the event of anything happening to the chief engineer, the second could take over his duties. When a man passed his higher examination the lower ticket was taken away and cancelled.

Examining the certificate, his Worship remarked that he did not think it would have aroused much suspicion.

Mr. Hillyer agreed, but pointed out that Madden had never applied at the Shipping Office for a chief engineer's job. The alterations to the certificate were sufficiently well done to escape notice.

"Had I been absent from the office and had defendant presented the certificate, it is probable that one of my Chinese or Indian clerks would have passed it," he added.

Asked if he had anything to say, Madden said that he did not discover until long after he had left the company by which he and Aitken had been employed that the certificate was in his possession.

Mr. Hillyer, replying to his Worship, agreed that such cases were rare. Madden was unemployed at present. "I have consulted the Harbour Master and I have definite instructions from him to request your Worship to take a very serious view of the case."

Imposing the fine, his Worship ordered the certificate to be returned to the Harbour Office.

Madden asked for time to pay, saying he wished to apply to America for money. He was granted a week, and remanded in gaol until then.

## U-BOATS TORPEDO PASSENGER LINER

(Continued from Page 1.)

according to the "L'Intransigant."

The Bretagne is a ship of 10,100 tons and was built in 1923 by the Glasgow firm of Barclay, Curle & Co. Her port of registry is Havre.

The Bretagne (6,000 tons) was built in 1921 at St. Nazaire in France, and was also registered at Havre.

**Lochavon Survivors Home**  
LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—The crew and passengers of the Royal Mail Line steamer Lochavon landed in England this morning.

The Lochavon, 9,000 tons, was sunk in the Atlantic early on Saturday morning. S.O.S. messages from the steamer were answered by British warships.

There were six passengers on board the Lochavon, all of whom, together with the crew of 62, were picked up.

## FOUR SOVIET DEMANDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Non-Aggression Pact of 1932, and another pact a year later (in which the word "aggression" was defined). He hoped Russia would respect the principles which she had emphasised at various international conferences.

**Blow To Finnish Nazis**  
In Copenhagen yesterday, a Danish newspaper published a report from a Helsinki correspondent saying that a delegation of Finnish Nazis recently went to Berlin to try and see Hitler and put their case before him. They saw neither Hitler nor Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister, but only minor officials.

They were told that Hitler was sympathetic towards them but that Finland was out of the German sphere.

This was a severe blow to the Finnish Nazis, who have always expected that Germany would intervene on their behalf at some future date.

## Germany Is Facing Starvation

Serious Losses In Vital War Needs

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".  
PARIS, Oct. 15, (UP).—"Le Journal," analysing Germany's fundamental resources, said the Allied blockade would cut off two-thirds of the Reich's normal supply of imported iron-ore and force the majority of her blast furnaces to cease production.

The semi-official "Petit Parisien" predicted that Germany was bound to divert large quantities of coal from other uses to the production of synthetic petrol, rubber and other essential goods.

The analyses were published as replies to Field Marshal Herman Goerring's claims that the Reich and all the iron ore and coal she needed to fight a long war.

**Will Lose Two-Thirds**  
"Le Journal" analyst said Germany normally imported 20,000,000 tons of iron ore, approximately 75 per cent. of her total production requirements.

France formerly shipped millions of tons of Lorraine and Normandy ore to Germany, but in recent years Sweden has been furnishing about 40 per cent. of the Reich's imported ore. Spain, Canada, and other countries have supplied another 25 per cent.

The blockade, "Le Journal" said, will cut off at least two-thirds of the Reich's ore imports. It added, however, that Sweden's intentions were an important factor, inasmuch as Swedish manganese is essential to the production of German cannon and munitions.

**Prospect Of Paralysis**  
The Swedish Grunberg Company, which controls nine tenths of the iron ore production of Lapland, sold two-thirds of its entire output to Germany. Should the Swedish Government decide to halt these exports much of the German steel industry would be paralysed. The Reich would be unable, the newspaper asserted, to supply Swedish supplies with Polish and Jugo-Slav ore.

The "Petit Parisien" said that Germany's annual production of 186,000,000 tons of coal would not be adequate to meet the increased demands of Ersatz industries using coal as the basis of their production.

The newspaper asserted that Polish coal mines in German hands produced only 507,000 tons annually and that Russia's capacity for supplying Germany had declined greatly in recent years because of the Soviet's domestic needs.

"Petit Parisien" said Russia's exports fell by 75 per cent. since 1932, her oil exports totalling only 1,200,000 tons in 1938, hardly enough to satisfy Germany's needs.

**Coolie Woman  
Murdered**

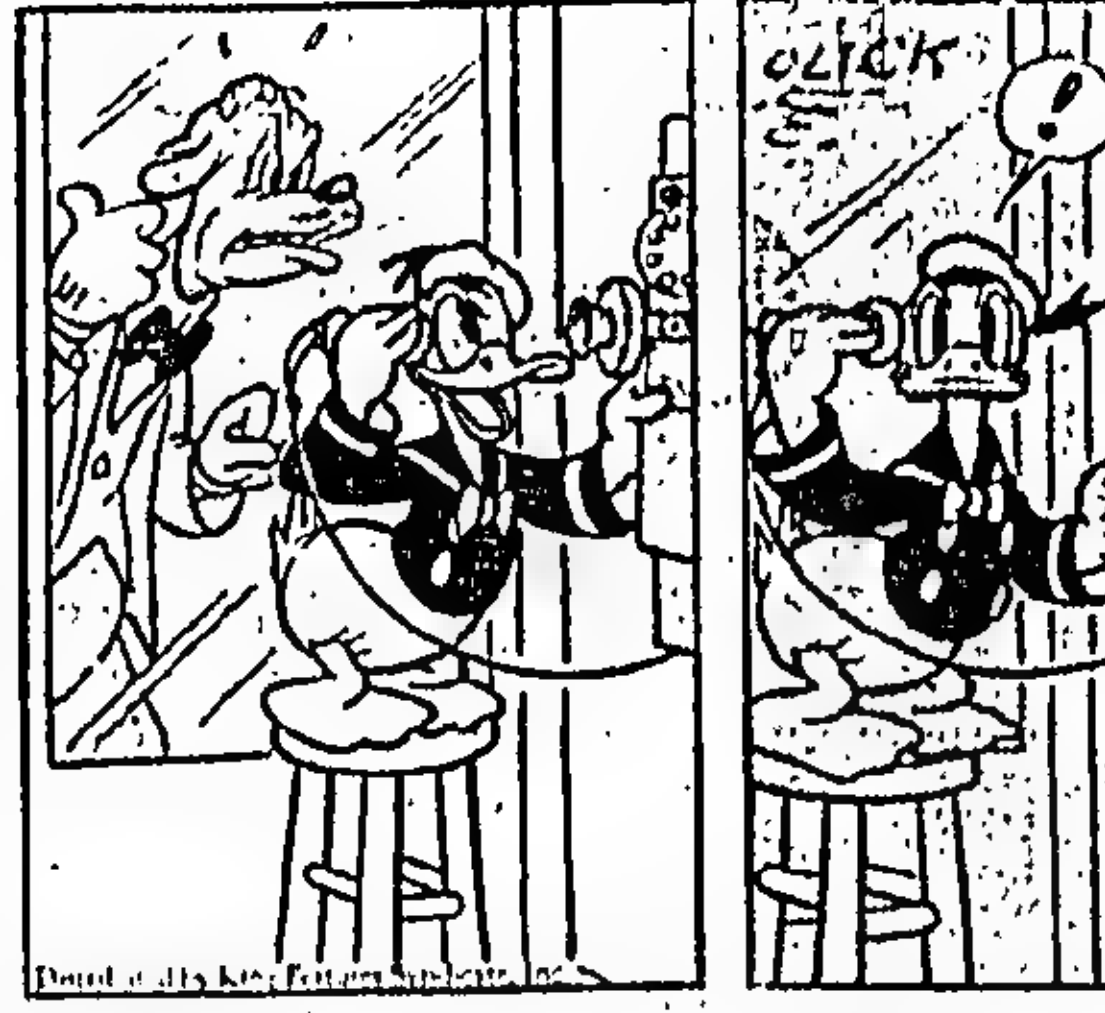
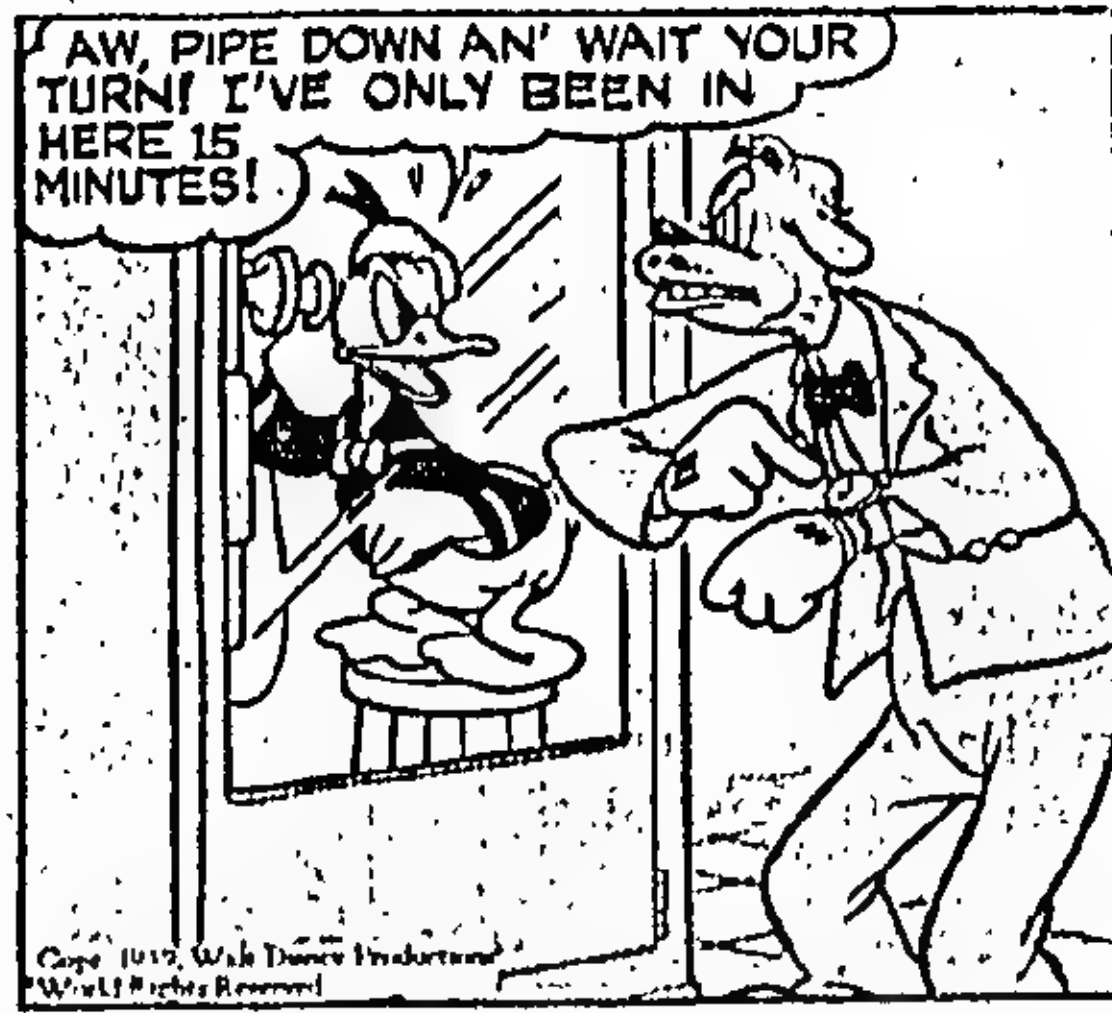
Body, With Hands  
Bound, Found  
Near Cemetery

BELIEVED to have been murdered, the body of a Chinese woman, aged between 35 to 40, and having the appearance of an earth coolie, was discovered lying in a small hollow off the Ho Tung Cemetery Path, between Smithfield and Mount Davis Road, Kennedy Town, about 7 a.m. yesterday.

The body bore a gaping wound on the forehead, and the victim's hands were tied together in front. The clothing was disarranged, giving the appearance of a struggle having been put up. A purse which was attached to the girdle was open and empty.



## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

H. K. V. D. C.

TIES

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## British Vice-Consul Returns To Macao

FROM OUR H.K. CORRESPONDENT

MACAO, Oct. 15.—A large crowd of persons representing every section of the local community gathered at the Steamboat Co. wharf in Macao yesterday evening in order to welcome Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gellin on their return to Macao after an absence of six months.

Mr. Gellin, British Vice Consul for Macao, is an extremely popular figure in the Portuguese Colony, and it was noticed with pleasure that he has returned in good health to resume his duties in Macao.

## Impersonated A Policeman Is Alleged

## Eurasian Yoth On Serious Charges

CARRYING a revolver holster which contained a fee of stone and two pieces of on-presumably to support his story of being a Chinese detective, a 19-year-old Eurasian yoth, Marquis Abong, went to the Man On Boarding House at October 7, where he asked to examine the books and later gained \$68 in Canadian currency from a lodger by pretending that the money had been stolen.

Abong was arrested on Saturday, and pleaded guilty to the charges of stealing and impersonating a police officer when he asked before Mr. R. Edwards at the Magistrate's Court this morning. He was remanded for 24 hours to see restitution could be made.

## Ruse In Hotel Room

Det.-Sgt. J. West said Abong told the "boardhouse" keeper that he wanted to see occupant of room No. 11, and the key of the room was given to him. Abong took the \$68 from the occupant, Tung Koon, and said he would take it to the Police station as the numbers corresponded to the numbers of some stolen key. While riding to the station in a rickshaw, Abong disappeared, it was stated on Saturday by a detective who recognised him from a description which had been given to the Police.

Defendant had a conviction for simple larceny in 1930.

Asked if he had anything to say, defendant said "I am very young, I did not know the Police regulations."

## "Divine Wind" Mechanic Is Missing

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (Domei).—Mr. Toshiji Koko, mechanic of the airplane "Divine Wind" of the Asahi Shimbun, is still missing after the plane crashed into the sea on its way from Formosa to Japan proper on October 6.

The plane was carrying films of the European war from the Formosan capital. Over 50 divers took part in the searching operations.

## DRAMATIC PLAYS BY KUMAONS Celebrating Indian Festival

A series of dramatic plays are being staged by the Kumaon Rifles throughout this week at the Indian Dramatic Club at Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, in celebration of the annual Hindu festival of Ram Lila (Dussehra).

The series commenced last Friday evening and will continue through this week, the final performance being on Saturday night.

On Sunday evening the performance was honoured by the presence of Brigadier J. T. N. Reeve, Officer Commanding the Kumaon Rifles, Lieutenant Colonel M. S. Teversham, and all staff officers.

The Indian Dramatic Club is the only one of its kind in the Colony and stages monthly dramas at the Club. It was organized by the Kumaon Rifles.

A golf bag and clubs valued at \$330 has been reported stolen or lost from his car between Wanchai and the Gloucester Hotel on Saturday by Mr. W. M. Thomson, Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

## SINGAPORE AIR SQUADRONS TO PROTECT HONGKONG

## Japanese Raid Tseliutsing

## MISSION BOMBED TO RUINS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Oct. 15 (UP).—Leading merchants from Tseliutsing, 40 miles southeast of Chengtu, which was bombed by Japanese on October 10, told the "United Press" that the only area of Tseliutsing which was destroyed by Japanese planes was that of the Canadian Mission.

They said that the buildings of the Canadian Mission were made of coloured bricks and tiles and was one of the best houses there. It made a conspicuous target. Almost the entire compound of the Mission was destroyed, apparently by incendiary bombs.

## Hospital, School Destroyed

The Mission was not used by the Chinese military or the Chinese Government and the only conceivable reason why its hospital, school, dispensary and residences were destroyed seemed to be the fact that they were one of the few groups of the best houses in town.

The wells, from which a large amount of salt is produced, were not touched. Salt producing at Tseliutsing is responsible for supplying over 100,000,000 Chinese people in the Szechwan, Kweichow, Hunan and Hupei Provinces.

Chinese Attacks On Nanchang

FENGCHENG, Kiangsi, Oct. 16 (Central).—Chinese operations on the outskirts of Nanchang scored several successes during the last week according to field despatches.

Huangchi, a small village due south of Nanchang, was retaken from the Japanese on October 10, after some brisk fighting in which many invaders were killed.

Wanshe, fifteen miles south of Nanchang, returning briefly to Chinese hands when a strong guerrilla unit smashed into the town on October 11.

The Japanese are rushing reinforcements to Wanshe and Liangting against fresh Chinese attacks.

Chinese Retake Town

FOUJIANG, Kiangsi, Oct. 16 (Central).—Following a vigorous attack, Chinese forces recaptured Hsuyi, on the south bank of the

## Chinese Gain Upper Hand

LOYANG, Oct. 16 (Central).—The Chinese are gaining the upper hand in the fighting east of Wensi in south Shansi.

A large Japanese force from Yuchuan, Kuochiow, Luokow, Chuichuan, and Liangowaimiao launched a fierce offensive on the Chinese positions there on Saturday. After a daylong battle, the Chinese turned the invaders' flank and completely routed them.

The war situation on the Puhsein sector remains unchanged. The Japanese pushing westward from Chihliatow have been driven back to Chingsungchen and Kuehngchen, while those advancing on Shien, northwest of Puhsein have also been repulsed by the Chinese.

Following this success, the Chinese are reported to be pressing towards Kuehngchen in pursuit of the retreating Japanese.

In southeast Shansi, the Chinese are still subjecting Hukuan and Chingto to an enveloping attack.

A Japanese southward drive from Tsinhsien, southwest of Wushing, has been repulsed.

## Japanese Withdraw To Hankow

CHIANGTSE, Oct. 16 (Central).—Chinese troops withdrawn from the north Hunan and Kansei fronts were sent back during the week from Yangtze to Hankow for re-organization, according to field despatches.

During October 11 and 12, the reports say, northbound trains from Yangtze were packed with Japanese soldiers and equipments while large numbers of war horses were also sent back.

Other remnant Japanese units were sent back to Hankow by water.

Japanese Attack West Of Taolin

MILO, Oct. 16 (Central).—Japanese forces west of the railway north of Milo launched a sudden attack on the Chinese positions west of Taolin yesterday morning with 2,000 infantry and five tanks. After a full day's fighting, the attack was hurled back with the Japanese suffering over 600 casualties.

## Japanese Casualties

SHIUKWAN, Oct. 16 (Central).—Field reports from the north Kwangtung front state that more than 1,500 bodies of Japanese soldiers, recently killed in action at Chungshan, were burnt back during the weekend in Kongmoon for cremation.

## Guerrillas Attack "Peace Army"

CHUNGKING, Oct. 16 (Central).—Despatches from Shanghai state that Chinese guerrillas on the west outskirts of Shanghai launched several attacks on the headquarters of the so-called "Peace Army" at Tsipao and Minhang, during the weekend.

The "Peace Army" it may be recalled, was organized by Kao Feng-kwei, one of the Japanese puppets in Shanghai.

## NO INTERPRETER, NO CHARGES

Because the prosecution could not get an interpreter to attend Court, a charge of vagrancy against two Swedes, Per Sigfrid Lundgren, 32, boatswain, and Sven Ragnar Svensson, 24, seaman, was withdrawn against them at Central Magistracy this morning.

Mr. Edwards, the Magistrate, remarked that it was incredible that the Police could not get anybody to attend the Court.

Defendants said they did not understand English, French or German.

## Latest Arrivals Will Make Famed Base Invulnerable

REINFORCEMENTS for the Singapore air base which have arrived recently and which are planned in the near future will very much more than double the strength of the Royal Air Force in Singapore.

Numerical strength alone will be more than doubled and in terms of effectiveness, striking power and performance, the R.A.F. in Singapore will bear no comparison with its strength only a month ago.

Comprising a large number of Blenheim bombers, which are among the fastest military aircraft of their type in the world, and other units, the Singapore reinforcements may be regarded as the beginning of the development of the R.A.F. Far East Command which is destined eventually to become one of the most important in the Empire, outside of Great Britain.

The arrival in Singapore of modern bombers is especially welcomed both in Service and civilian circles as the landplanes at the air base here have hitherto been confined to two squadrons of Vildebeest bombers of an obsolete type, as well as a few additional aircraft.

Can Fly To Hongkong

The reinforcements modernize the equipment of the R.A.F. in the Far East providing with the Sunderland "flying battleships" and a squadron of Singapore III flying boats, a force capable of undertaking long-range reconnaissance flights across the South China Sea as far as Hongkong, as well as adequate bombing and fighter aircraft for the defence of Singapore and the Malay peninsula against all forms of attack.

It is intended to cover Hongkong's air defence requirements from the force based at Singapore. In addition to which there are the aircraft of the earlier, Eagle, which is normally based at Hongkong. The Eagle is visiting Singapore for fleet air arm exercises in Malayan waters.

The ease and rapidity with which the Singapore air base can be strengthened by powerful units from overseas has been demonstrated during the past two or three weeks, as it was in January last year when 30 bombers, eight transport bombers and four flying boats arrived from India and Iraq for exercises.

Secret Arrival

The despatch to Singapore of Bristol Blenheim bombers via India was carried out in complete secrecy, Singapore did not know that the aircraft had arrived until an official announcement was made by the R.A.F. Far East Command.

It is pointed out that the air defence of the Empire along the main trunk route from England to Singapore via the Mediterranean, the Near East, the Middle East and India, is organized like a huge shuttlecock.

On this board powerful reinforcements can be pushed at short notice, the facilities of all command being available for the immediate reinforcement of any other.

Although the precise number of squadrons which it is intended eventually to station at Singapore and at stations in the Malay peninsula has not been divulged, the mobility and rapidity of reinforcement, illustrated in such a striking manner during the past few weeks, is considered to lend to the Singapore base a security and defensive power that is equal to all eventualities.

New 2500,000 Aerodrome

Some of the Blenheim bombers are being stationed at the Tengah aerodrome, in the western section of Singapore Island. This is a new R.A.F. station built at a cost of more than £200,000. Most of Singapore's defence works are hidden behind high fences, and barbed wire, and cannot be seen by the general public.

Tengah aerodrome, however, adjoins a public road and the bombers may be seen taking off and landing by any who so for a car drive that direction.

Building operations at the aerodrome have only just commenced.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30. Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

12.50. Hawley and Landauer on Two Pianos.

1.00. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03. Sophie Tucker (Vocal) and Harry King and His Orchestra.

1.30. Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45. Schubert—Trio in B Major for Piano, Violin and Cello, Op. 99.

2.15. Close down.

6.00. "For the Children"

6.30. Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32. Ketebeey—In A Fairy Realm Suite, Albert W. Ketebeey's Concert Orchestra conducted by The Composer.

6.45. London Relay—News Supplement.

6.55. Cleeve Courtland and Jack Hulbert in Musical Comedy.

7.30. Quentia M. Maclean at the Organ, Edward German Selection.

7.40. Studio—Another "Musical Cocktail" by Erich Porges (Piano).

Musical Cocktail No. 6 (arr. E. Porges), Marche Militaire, Brahms Waltz in A Flat, Al. Dawning, Adios Muchachos, Ol' Man River, Laugh and Love, Love's Lost Word is Spoken, Liebestreu, Stardust, Meet me to-night in dreamland, Will you remember, Sweetheart, Impatience.

8.00. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03. Request Variety and Dance Programme.

9.05. Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15. London Relay—The News.

9.30. Comments on Local Events. Kungwa, Thursday No. 12.

Mischa Levitzki (Piano). Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major . . . Mischa Levitzki (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

9.45. Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

10.10. Elgar—Symphony No. 1 in A Flat Major, Op. 55. London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

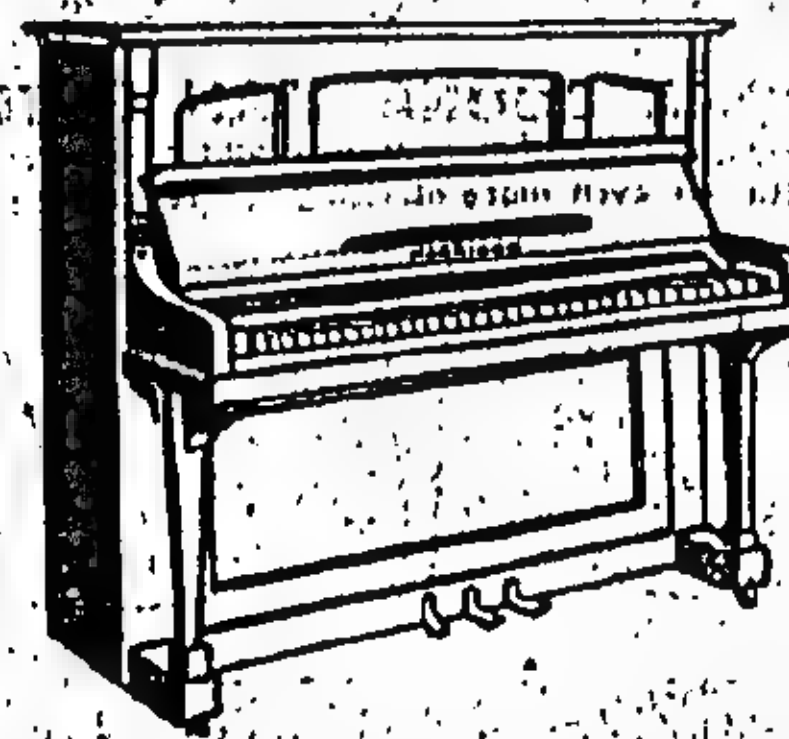
11.00. Close Down.

policy is based on the belief, recently expressed by the Governor (Sir Sherrin Thomas) with the approval of the defence chiefs, that only carrier-borne aircraft would be likely to attack the island and that very few enemy planes would ever get through the network of defence.

Singapore is remote from any likely enemy base, and the Governor pointed out that an enemy would have to take into account not only the possible loss of some of his aircraft, but also the loss of the aircraft carriers or such damage to them as would make it impossible for them to land on them or to be released from them. He added that in terms of naval vessels, an aircraft carrier is vulnerable to attack.

The new bombers stationed in Singapore would easily outfly and outmanoeuvre any attacking aerial force from enemy carriers. They are among the most modern warplanes of any power in the Far East and far exceed in speed and manoeuvrability and planes of similar type in the Japanese air force.

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### The Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Phone 26615  
October 16, 1939

### The Bully's Sneers

Exactly how far German militarists were responsible for the last war is a question still debated by historians.

About this war there can be no dispute.

What need to employ the propagandists, of whom the Nazis complain, when German leaders are at such pains to convict themselves of the most brutal and cynical disregard of every right save that conferred by might?

Nothing is more illuminating than the continual references of Hitler to the "smallness" of neighbouring States, as if that in itself were enough to invalidate their rights.

If the consequences were not so appalling for the victims, and so full of menace for those whose turn has not yet come, there would be something irresistibly comic in Germany's rage against a "little State," a "common State," which has dared to defend itself against the cruellest aggression.

One can imagine the polished irony with which Voltaire would have dealt with the Nazi thesis that Hitler is the friend of peace, the mildest mannered tyrant who ever scuttled unoffending States. We shot an unfortunate admiral, said Voltaire, to encourage the others. Whether Byng's colleagues were in fact encouraged is uncertain; but that the experience of Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland has encouraged the will to resist in other States is beyond doubt.

In the last war the issues were sufficiently obscure to divide the sympathies of Europe and the world.

Now there is not a small State in Europe, or out of it, which does not see the issues clearly, which does not realise that a triumph for Nazism would be the beginning of a monstrous regime of "over-men" with all other

## The U-boat Campaign

AT the Nuremberg Party Congress, and other places where the great ones of the Reich foregather, I have seen middle-aged naval officers wearing on the left breast of their uniforms, just above the waistline, a bronze badge bearing the device of a submarine.

These are the "stars" of the German Navy, the men who were U-boat commanders in the last war.

From them I have heard something of the life on board a submarine engaged in the German Navy's present occupation of destroying merchant ships.

It is a grim mission, and one which I gather was not congenial either to the officers or naval ratings engaged upon it. There is a certain sympathy between all seafaring men, born of their common experience of the perils of the deep, and I have always found that these U-boat commanders were more ready to talk of the dangers which they faced from the British anti-submarine devices than to boast of their own exploits in sinking defenceless merchantmen.

THE German submarines in the last war were manned by volunteers, who returned again and again to their nefarious task. I believe it is right to say that there were never more than a score or two officers found capable of standing the strain of the hunted life which German submarines led in search of their prey.

Each time they put out from Kiel or Zeebrugge, or the other bases that they used, they regarded themselves and their crews as doomed to destruction.

If that were so in the last war, it must be far worse for the German submarines that are now at sea.

ONE of the admitted mistakes of the British Admiralty in 1914-15 was that it had not reckoned sufficiently with the possibilities of the submarine as a commerce-destroyer. That is not the case to-day.

The early phase of sinkings is one which was inevitable at the outset of a war. The losses of our Mercantile Marine will automatically decrease as the whereabouts of the commerce-destroyers become known and an intensive search in those localities begins.

THE convoy system, which reduced the submarine's successes to a fraction of what they were at the outset of unrestricted U-boat warfare in 1917, is now in full swing. When a fleet of merchantmen is escorted by swift naval craft, a submarine that reveals its presence by firing a torpedo is as good as doomed.

What are Germany's resources in this form of naval action? Brassey's Naval Annual published at the beginning of this year places the number of German submarines of 500 tons or over at 81. No smaller craft would be effective for deep-sea work, the remainder of the German submarine flotilla being designed as coast defence vessels for use in the Baltic.

IT IS, of course, possible, and even probable that Germany has been secretly building submarines for some years past. They could be manufactured in sections at inland factories, ready for assembly at German ports when war broke out.

But however many submarines Germany may possess in her dockyards, one thing which is certain is that she is short of the highly-trained technicians required to handle them effectively. A submarine is the most difficult of all craft to navigate, and if she had been trained officers and crews to man them on anything like the scale of the last war, this would

have been a "sub-men" permitted to feed and clothe their masters.

If the logic of events were not convincing enough, there is the evidence of Herr Hitler himself, set out for all to read in "Mein Kampf."

certainly have become known to the outside world.

THE right way to regard the sinking of a German surface vessel like the Emden, which, in the later months of 1914, was ranging the seas and doing great damage, but eventually was all rounded up and destroyed.

Meanwhile the harm that the submarines' murderous work is doing to British interests can be dismissed as negligible. The stocks of food and raw materials already accumulated in England are so great that the failure of a few dozen cargoes to reach port will make no difference to the war-cupboard of Britain.

On the other hand, no German ship will ever again arrive at its home port so long as the war lasts.

IN recent years I have several times been a guest on board flagships of the Royal Navy, and have heard senior officers discuss among themselves the problem with which the Fleet has now principally to deal. Their confidence is absolute, and it would be a mistake to doubt the efficiency of the measures they have taken if, in the very first week of a three years' war, they have not reached their maximum of effectiveness.

The silence which the Admiralty is preserving as to the number of enemy submarines it has sunk already is part of a system which will have a progressively demoralising effect upon those members of the German Navy who have yet to set out on similar missions.

Admiral Raeder, the Commander-in-Chief of the German Fleet, would greatly welcome such figures, how- ever disastrous they may be for the force under his command, as they would inform him what replacements he will be called upon to make.

With the wharves of their own deep-sea ports standing empty and idle, it must be trying indeed for the German sailors to see their only ships that can venture outside home waters vanishing to meet an unknown fate.

—G. W. P.

### A Look Through The "Telegraph"

#### 50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 15, 1889.  
There is one shameful institution in this Colony to which we would direct the attention of the Hongkong Police, and that is what is known as the Female Gambling Club. There are said to be no fewer than fifty such institutions at the present moment in active operation, and they are credited by well-informed Chinese with about nine-tenths of the domestic troubles amongst the native community, rich and poor.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 15, 1914.  
Reuters's correspondent at Tokyo states that the Commander of Tsingtau has accepted the Mikado's offer to allow neutral citizens to leave in order to visit their homes. It is expected that they will leave shortly by the Shanghai railway.

Reuters's correspondent at Paris states that the question of international law raised by the transfer of the Belgian Government has been settled to the complete satisfaction of the Allies. The Belgians will enjoy extra-territorial rights, exactly as the Holy See in Italy.

A Petrograd official message states that fighting is proceeding along a front extending from the Warsaw region along the Vistula and San rivers to Przemyśl and further south to the Dniester. There is no change to report in East Prussia.

As a result of the first week's working parties for making clothes for the soldiers at the war and their wives, and families at home, a parcel containing 155 garments has been sent to England by the courtesy of "Mr. J. Sheehan," of Messrs. Sheehan, Pines & Co. (who has kindly offered to pack and send free of charge every week.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 15, 1929.  
A tribute to the late Dr. Percé Groves was paid by Mr. M. M. Watson, who presided at a general meeting of the Panning Hunt which took place yesterday evening in the board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. Ltd.

The proposed new organisation of the Panning Hunt, which was decided to form into a club. Among those present were Messrs. M. M. Watson (Chairman), Mr. J. D. Hutchinson (Hon. Sec.), Messrs. E. M. Haselwood, W. T. Stanton, Dr. MacGowan, Messrs. T. W. Beck, A. H. Peile, Major Bennett, Lt. Col. Little, Major Lake, Dr. Durrant, Dr. Anderson, Messrs. R. Grive and W. E. Mackenzie.

#### 5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 15, 1934.  
Sweeping with terrifying suddenness, the worst typhoon for 15 years struck Manila at approximately 1.30 a.m. this morning. At least nine vessels have been driven ashore, two of them big ocean liners, the British-owned Glenogle and the American, Gertrude Kellogg.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"This department maintains a policy of strict neutrality, Trufflo—stop writing 'war clouds gathering' in your forecasts."

## INCOME TAX IN ENGLAND

THE SUICIDE in England of Nicoll, the well-known South African jockey, because he was "worried about his income tax" discloses a very ugly skeleton in the national cupboard.

The case of Nicoll is not an isolated one. Every year a number of people commit suicide for this reason.

The income tax suicide is not always the individual who cannot pay his final demand. In many cases the man has plenty of money and would be only too glad to dispose of the matter by payment.

A taxpayer whose conscience is perfectly clear does not commit suicide just because his accounts are being overhauled. The income tax suicide is a man who fears investigation, but not necessarily because he has committed fraud.

A tax investigation touches every aspect of a man's private life and there may be secrets of a purely personal nature that he cannot reveal.

A common example is that of a man who is keeping a mistress. He cannot reconcile his income and expenditure without disclosing the existence of the liaison and although tax officials are sworn to secrecy, the man knows that everything he says will be put down in black and white, and that the record will be accessible to everybody in the office down to a girl typist of perhaps seventeen years of age.

In one instance a taxpayer could not account for his acquisition of capital amounting to £7,000. It finally came to light that he had embezzled the amount over a period of years from a former employer.

TO avoid revealing things like these, the taxpayer lies and his false statements involve him in a tangle from which there is no apparent escape.

Even if a man has rendered false returns, cooked his books, and committed every crime in the income tax calendar, he is still a long way from deserving the death penalty.

An occasional felo-de-se would call for no comment. Every newspaper reader is aware that some people commit suicide for the most trivial reasons. But when income tax suicides occur with depressing regularity, it is obvious that there is something seriously wrong with the system. It must be remembered that for every case of suicide there are ten in which the victims are driven to the verge of self-destruction by the income tax inquiry.

Tax investigations rely chiefly on a kind of third degree. The taxpayer is literally made to accuse himself, a method that runs contrary to the accepted British idea of justice. Starting out with nothing more than a slight discrepancy in the returns or accounts, the tax inspector invites the victim to call, with his accountant if he employs one. The nature of the discrepancy is often not disclosed. The taxpayer is told in

by  
**D. C. JAMES**  
Formerly of The  
Inland Revenue

general terms that there is a discrepancy and he is invited to make a full disclosure.

The tax inspector is careful not to make any definite promises but he conveys the impression, as his official instructions require him to do, that if the taxpayer elects to make a full and frank disclosure, the Board of Inland Revenue may be prepared to waive a prosecution and settle on a cash basis.

In some cases a warning is given that anything the taxpayer says may be used in evidence against him, but this important legal requirement can be given in such a way that it only seems to be a mere formality.

It may be thought that the presence of an accountant is of considerable benefit to the taxpayer. Certainly a man of this profession is useful when figures are being discussed and a smart accountant may save his client hundreds of pounds, but most accountants are to a great extent dependent on the goodwill of the Revenue authorities for their livelihood and they do not care to dispute the principles laid down by the subpicric Board of Inland Revenue; nor indeed have they the legal knowledge necessary to enable them to do so.

What the taxpayer requires is a good solicitor who is not afraid to question the legality of the methods adopted in many "back duty" cases, or to advise his client to sit tight and say nothing until his inceptor forces the authorities to disclose the alleged discrepancy.

As soon as the victim makes one damaging statement he is a doomed man. All financial transactions, no matter how complicated, boil down to simple arithmetic; a surplus here means a deficit elsewhere—every man's interest is interlocked. The taxpayer is led from point to point until the whole of his financial transactions have been reviewed. The examinations last for hours on end and they involve considerable mental strain.

THE investigation may involve other people. Quite frequently one inquiry will start a whole chain and it is not pleasant for a taxpayer to realise that he is responsible for causing trouble to his business associates and friends. No is it pleasant for the other persons involved. They have to undergo the worry and pay the expense of an enquiry perhaps for no better reason than that they happen to have been associated with someone whose affairs have come under the notice of the authorities.

A tax investigation is utterly relentless and it is this quality that breaks the spirit of taxpayers. Every lead is followed through to the bitter end, every pound of income and capital must be accounted for. The detail into which the authorities delve is sometimes brutal. In determining how much a man spends on living, he may be asked how much beer he drinks, how much tobacco he smokes, and how many new dresses his wife has every year.

Every so often a point crops up that the taxpayer cannot explain. His inability to do so may be quite genuine but the investigators, not knowing whether he is telling the truth or not, keep on hammering away at the point until the man, in despair, invents some tale to account for the discrepancy. This, too, is followed up to a conclusion and if the tale is proved false a return is made.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



# Big German Forces Massing In Saar ALLIES PREPARED FOR NAZIS DRIVE

PARIS, OCT. 15 (REUTER).—IF HITLER STRIKES, OBSERVERS HERE ARE OF THE OPINION THAT IT WILL PROBABLY BE ON THE SAAR FRONT, WHERE HIS CONCENTRATIONS ARE REPORTED TO BE HEAVIEST.

The Rhine front, with a fast-flowing river, would present great difficulties, especially as the French have now blown up the main railway and bridges.

The front just east of Luxembourg includes wooded and hilly country very difficult for tanks, on which Hitler is believed to place great reliance.

If Hitler launches his offensive, it seems probable that he will use masses of tanks and swarms of fighting planes.

The French Command are well-prepared for every eventuality.

## "NO GREAT ACTIVITY"

PARIS, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—The following communication has been issued:

"The weather is misty and there is rain. No great activity on the front during the day. North-west of Wissembourg, our scouting parties obtained results aimed at."

## Frontal Attacks Eschewed

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—The following special commentary on the war has been issued.

German propaganda constantly states that the French on the Western Front are small, that Saarbrücken and open towns only two miles inside the frontier are still in German hands, and that the Siegfried Line, far behind, is bombarded but otherwise intact.

The Germans would doubtless prefer frontal attacks and large casualty lists, but military operations are not the most important part in the first stage of the present war.

## Methodical Siege War

The Allies, warned by the painful experience of the last war, are conducting a methodical siege war. These restrained tactics have already achieved, at very small cost in casualties, results the great value of which cannot be gauged from the depths of the French penetration alone. Saarbrücken is an important road and railway junction. It is now surrounded on three sides, and all roads and railways are under the fire of powerful French artillery solidly established on the surrounding heights.

The capture of the town would add nothing to this but would entail unnecessary casualties through traps or hand-to-hand fighting. Nothing would have been easier than to shell this open town with its large civilian population (130,000).

The French, of course, refuse to follow Hitler's example in Poland.

## German Morale Weakened

The presence of French troops on German soil has deeply affected the morale of the Rhineland population, from whom the Nazis conceived the truth as long as possible.

Over 2,000,000 people have been evacuated from this region—an experience which Germans have not endured for over a century.

Economy results also are of the first importance. French air forces and artillery have brought all industry in the Saar to a standstill, depriving Germany of as much coal and iron as she obtained in Polish Silesia.

## Judges Will Go To Cells In Raid

IN wig and red robes, the Recorder of London, Sir Gerald Dodson, sat recently at the Old Bailey ready at any moment to enter the dock and walk to the cells.

Signs everywhere in the building said, "To the air raid shelter," and they pointed to the hundred cells under the courts.

There, far below ground level, everyone in the courts—judges, barristers, prisoners, and public—will take shelter as soon as a raid alarm is sounded.

**HOSPITAL NOW**  
The Old Bailey is one of London's best-equipped A.R.P. hospitals, with doctors and nurses on constant attendance, but it is still the criminal court.

And, when the new session opened, despite the sandbags and steel-helmeted police guarding the doors, justice was dispensed as serenely as ever.

Prisoners with gas masks over their shoulders walked in and out of the dock. They were the usual cases

which mark the opening day of the session—bigamy, post office offences, house-breakings, and counterfeiters.

Seven instead of the usual twelve jurors were empanelled for the first case, but Sir Gerald Dodson explained that under the Administration of Justice Act criminal cases could be tried with such a jury.

"You need not think this is an encroachment on the principle of trial by jury," he said. "It is only made in these special circumstances, and is in no sense a whitening away of the rights of privileges of anybody."

The public gallery alone was closed because of the difficulty people would have in getting to a shelter in the event of a raid alarm.

Tallpiece.—One case was put back for the attendance of an important witness. Counsel said he was a newswriter with a pitch in the West End. He worked at night, and owing to the black-out the police could not find him.

not find him.

## BERLIN ALARMED BY A LONE PLANE

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—An unidentified aeroplane flying at a great height over Berlin was fired on by anti-aircraft guns on Saturday evening, according to the Official News Agency. Owing to the height, the presence of the aircraft was disclosed only by the sound of the engines.

Mystery surrounds the Berlin report of the unidentified plane over the city.

Berlin correspondents of Danish newspapers state a number of planes, believed to be British, were over Berlin during a two-hour period. No alarm was sounded but the anti-aircraft guns opened fire at 9 p.m.

The Air Ministry, however, states they have no knowledge of any raid over Berlin last night.

## NICK KORIN SWINGS THE CLASSICS AT THE GRIPPS

BY popular request, Art. Carneiro and his Band are to re-appear at the Hongkong Hotel every Monday night until further notice.

The well-known local orchestra, which has always had a popular following at the Gripes, is to make its first re-appearance in the Grill Room to-night.

The re-appearance of Art. Carneiro at the Hongkong Hotel is actually a prelude to the opening of the Rose Room at the Peninsula Hotel, which is scheduled for the first Saturday of next month. Carneiro and his band will then transfer from the Lido to the other side of the harbour.

The Gripes was again cited on Saturday night, when the Ormonde sisters, popular English entertainers, and U.S. Thompson, the American negro with the twinkling feet, entertained.

"Swing" adaptations of the classics was a feature on Saturday night of the music supplied by popular Nick Korin and his Band, who, recently imported from Shanghai, now provide the nightly dance music at the Gripes. Gilbert and Sullivan, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Bach in "swing time" are innovations which may make the old maestros turn in their grave but they certainly created a vogue for requests from dancers, who inundated the band leader with cards calling for more classical music in the new band.

Owing principally to the new band and the high type of cabaret entertainment provided since the opening of the season, the Gripes is enjoying a remarkable—well, of popularity, which seems to indicate that the 1939-40 winter season will not lack for gaiety.

## Abandoned 17 Years Ago

Sequel To Finding Of  
Lost Girl In 1922

SEVENTEEN years ago, a month old baby was found abandoned in a coal yard in Mongkok by a woman. The deserted girl was taken to Leung Kau, a carpenter, and he took her after giving the finder \$2 "lucky money."

To-day, Leung, 53 and an abandoned girl, now 17, appeared before Mr. Macfarlane, sitting at the European Y.M.C.A., reported to the Police that Leung as defendant in a case of failing to report possession of a ward to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. Mr. H. W. Fraser, of the S.C.A., said on Saturday a constable stationed at Yaumatei received information that a girl had been ill-treated at a house in Temple Street. Enquiries revealed that the girl had been struck and had been accused of theft of \$1.50.

After Mr. Fraser had spoken of the girl's history, Leung was fined \$15.

## Mussolini Confers With Army Chiefs

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—Signor Mussolini conferred with high army officers to-day.

It is reported that Il Duce ordered Italian artillery to be strengthened.

## Y.M.C.A. ROBBERY

Messrs. J. Johansen and B. Gronstedt, residing at the European Y.M.C.A., reported to the Police that clothing valued at \$50 had been stolen from them yesterday.

Money, jewellery and clothing valued at \$64 were reported by Shek Chi-hui, of a cargo boat, as having been stolen from the vessel.

Mrs. Morron, of 4 Duke Street, Kowloon Tong, reported to the Police yesterday the theft of a fur coat, valued at \$320.

## Commons Will Clamour

300 Questions To Be  
Asked This Week

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—The House of Commons will meet this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The House of Lords is also expected to sit on the same days. The Prime Minister will make his statement on the international situation on Wednesday.

Notice has been given of over 300 questions to Ministers on various topics to be answered during the week.

## Royal Oak Statement

At the conclusion of questions on Tuesday, Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, will make a statement on the loss of H.M.S. Royal Oak.

It is expected that there will be only a short debate on the Prime Minister's statement. Afterwards the Labour Opposition will raise the question of the co-ordination of the economic war activities and press for the appointment of a full-time Minister to deal with this question instead of Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, taking over this work in addition to his other duties.

## INTERPRETATIVE DANCING

Latest Attraction At  
Gloucester Hotel

Adding considerably to the success of "Hongkong's 'Little Season'—recently opened and which precedes the full winter entertainment season—is the appearance at the Gloucester Hotel of Doray and Chela, two talented dancers, whose interpretative dancing is offering something different to the Colony's socialites.

Cleverly conceived and skilfully executed rumbas, tangos and waltzes are included in their wide repertoire, and the smooth perfection of their sequences demonstrates the artistry of these two dancers.

Gloucester Hotel patrons are being entertained nightly by Doray and Chela, and they will continue to offer their numbers until the end of the month.

## Argentina Asks—"Why No News from the Allies?"

BUENOS AIRES. After capturing the sympathy of the people and Press of the Argentine, Britain is surrendering the propaganda value of the newspaper bulletin boards in Buenos Aires to Germany.

The Buenos Aires Herald writes: "This morning, most of the news placards on the newspaper bulletin boards seem to hail from Berlin."

"No news comes from the West, and the man in the street is given the impression that all the fighting is in Poland."

There is a "whispering campaign" that peace will come if Poland is beaten.

The agencies are liberally supplying the Press with what are represented to be extracts from London newspaper protesting against the lack of news.

Light gun firing practice will be carried out between the hours of 5 p.m. and midnight to-day and again to-morrow and Thursday. Firing Area 'E' will be affected.

## APATHY IN GERMANY

Neutral American  
Gives Impressions

By Albion Ross

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14 (UP).—Poland's defeat neither elates nor overly interests Germans, but they are curious about what is going on in the West and their resentment against England is growing.

The Germans never respected the Poles, for one thing, and besides their attitude seems to be that in crashing the Poles, the German army did merely what was expected of it.

As for Britain, political conversations in Germany are now carried on with periodic references to the wickedness of Britain, just as formerly it was routine to curse Russia. Now one looks round for Gestapo agents if expressing doubt of the trustworthiness of Moscow where formerly this would be done if something complimentary were said about Moscow. Now people discuss everywhere without restraint the idea that Bolshevism and Nazism have a great deal in common.

## No Debating

I have found here in Amsterdam bigger crowds studying war maps displayed in store windows than I found in Berlin. The typical German passer-by looks at the lines of little flags on the map of the war area, showing the astonishing advances made by the German armies, and goes his way. There is no debating and talking such as one sees here.

## Not Popular War

This is not a popular war in Germany. It certainly is not the result of any outburst of national feeling or demand for redress of wrongs. I talked with all sorts of people in Berlin just before the war broke out. You cannot say and be honest, that the German people wanted the order given to march into Poland.

Hitler gave the order, most people were sorry. It was not until a couple of days later that they began to say, well, maybe he had no choice.

On the morning of September 1 I stood in front of the Chancellery when Hitler returned from announcing in the Reichstag that the German armies had crossed the Polish frontier. Everyone knew this probably was the beginning of a great war. Everyone had read in the papers or had heard Hitler say that Germany marched to right a great injustice to the German people.

## Hitler's "Acclamation"

The Chancellery window giving access to the balcony where Hitler makes appearances and receives acclamations was open. Berlin knows that when that window is open it means Der Fuehrer is likely to make a personal appearance. On this morning there was a small crowd of less than 500. There were three companies of Storm Troopers, plus a police control group, apparently expecting throngs.

The throngs never came. The small crowd which was there made things worse with a demonstration such as has never been seen in Berlin since the Nazi regime came to power.

## Stolid People

A group of Storm Troopers raised the old cry "We want to see our Fuehrer!" which is a part of the ritual of Hitler's appearances on these historical occasions. There was no response from the crowd. The people gazed stolidly at the facade of the Chancellery.

Quietly the window opening on to the balcony was closed.

The newswriter cameramen who had come to film Hitler receiving the plaudits of his people at the beginning of the war took their cameras and went away.

The unnecessary police and troopers dispersed.

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part, without previous arrangement.

## NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERIES ABOUT INDIGESTION

Relief—quick relief—is your one overwhelming necessity when suffering from stomach pains and indigestion. That is why leading medical authorities—specialists, doctors, hospitals—recommend and specify "Bismarck" Magnesia for even the most obstinate cases of dyspepsia, acid stomach and gastritis.

They know (for they are in touch with the latest developments in medical practice) that recent medical research and numerous X-ray photographs of actual cases of indigestion, have proved "Bismarck" Magnesia to be the quickest-acting and the most effective stomach remedy known to medical science.

"Bismarck" Magnesia is a complete treatment for the prompt relief of all stomach troubles. Not only is it a potent neutraliser of the harmful acids which cause indigestion and stomach ulcers—it also spreads a soothing, protective film over the inflamed stomach lining.

Get "Bismarck" Magnesia powder or tablets from your chemist or store to-day—but always look for the oval "BISMARCK" sign on every package if you want the quickest-acting stomach remedy known.



## MADE TO MEASURE

If you will come and look at this Autumn's suitings in our tailoring department you will see there are all sorts of changes taking place—stripes are wider, colours rather brighter, the softer cloths are being worn and double-breasted suits are high in favour. And you will assuredly see the widest array of cloth and patterns in Hong Kong—the pick of the finest mills of England and Scotland.

Lounge Suits from ..... \$120.00  
Sports Coats " ..... \$ 60.00  
Dinner Suits " ..... \$150.00

All prices subject to 10% cash discount

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SPECIALISTS

## Livery Car Hire Service

OWING TO THE INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF GASOLINE, THE RATES PER HOUR OF OUR LIVERY CAR HIRE SERVICE ARE INCREASED AS FROM MONDAY, OCTOBER 16TH, 1939, AS FOLLOWS:

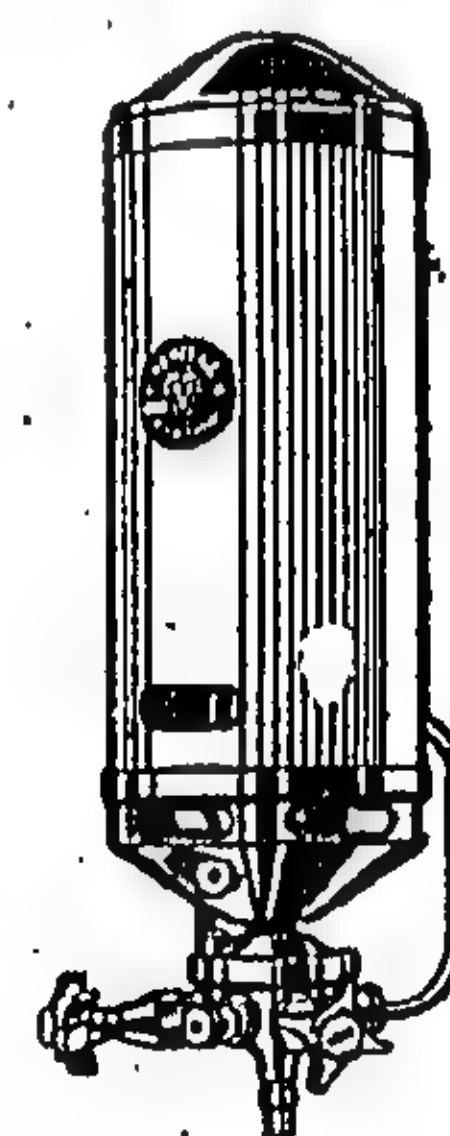
SMALL CAR (Running Time) .....	\$4.00 per hour
(Waiting Time) .....	\$1.50 " "
LARGE CAR (Running Time) .....	\$6.50 " "
(Waiting Time) .....	\$2.50 " "

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"TELEGRAPHS"  
everywhere



# NAVY'S LATE RALLY FAILS AGAINST KWONG WAH

## Unable to Recover From Lapse in First Half TWO OUT OF THREE PENALTIES MISSED

(By "Tinker")

If only for their determined efforts in the second half, the Royal Navy, perhaps, deserved a point in their First Division soccer match at Boundary Street yesterday. Kwong Wah, after a 4-2 lead at half-time, finally won 6-4. The game was not devoid of thrills. The Navy side were pretty ragged in their kicking and passing in the first half, but when Kwong Wah went into a 5-2 lead almost immediately upon the recommencement, they took the play almost continually into the enemy territory and at times swarmed the Kwong Wah goal. It was only a minute or two from the end that during one of these concentrations Kwong Wah got the ball away and swooped down into an almost deserted half of the field and put the issue beyond doubt.

Three penalties were awarded, but two were missed! A foul is a foul, intentional or not, but it seemed particularly hard on Kwong Wah that penalty kicks (two of them) should have been the outcome of their ineptness, such as they were, within the area. That the Navy did not equalise on their second award, when the score was 5-4 against, was only due to the anticipation and brilliant saving of Lee Kwok-kee in the Chinese goal. The penalty against the Navy was for handling, but Cheuk Shek-kam pushed it past the upright.

Kwong Wah fully gained their two points. From the start to the finish, while they were much more of a team than their opponents. They made full use of their opportunities. They netted an early goal in the second half, which was scored through a crowd from a free-kick on the edge of the area, and the last goal to bring the match to an end. Lee Kwok-kee could only be blamed for one of the four goals which were scored against him, and that was a deceptive shot from Allison in the first half, at which he jumped too soon and allowed over his head. He could not stop the penalty which was taken by Heap, and on both the other occasions he was unaided by the players in front. He scored through a crowd from a free-kick on the edge of the area, and the last goal was a bewildering sharp angled shot from O'Regan.

**SURE FOOTED DEFENCE**  
The defence had an easy time in the first half, but showed up well during the second half. Lee Kwok-wai, formerly of South China, were sure-footed, and showed excellent understanding with their composites and hard-working halves, Cheung Wing, Young Tse-tsung and Tse Kam-hung. The Chinese made good use of their rapid use of their wings forward in attack. Of the two Wong King-chun (left) and Tin Yung-fat, the former was the more dangerous. Possessed of a tremendous kick, Wong claimed credit for the first goal of the match, which was the early goal in the second half. He out-paced his opponents in a run down the wing, and his powerful low drive from thirty-five yards out was still rising when it struck the net. The centre forward, stood out against Lau Fook-chuen, inside-left, and Cheuk Shek-kam, inside-right, as a tricky and able leader. Cheuk, however, was his match in wiles, and was prominent in the fine passing movements which featured the match.

**POOR AND ERRATIC**  
Little need be said of the Navy during the first half. Kicking was erratic and poor. Two free kicks on the left were sent almost directly into touch and caused amusement among the Chinese spectators. The two backs, Hendy and Rutter, showed

### SPORT ADVTS THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

**THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING** will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 21st October, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.  
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

**MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE**  
No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.  
Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure, and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Club, etc.  
The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Eschwege Building (Tel. 2794) will close at 12 o'clock Noon.  
Timings are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 19120).

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE**  
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.  
By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.  
(Hongkong, 16th October, 1939.)

### HOW TEAMS FARED

**FIRST DIVISION**  
Club 1 Middlesex 3  
F.C. 4 S. China "B" 4  
Royal Scots 1 S. China "A" 4  
Kwong Wah 0 Royal Navy 4  
St. Joseph's 1 Eastern 2

**SECOND DIVISION "A"**  
Eastern 3 Kit Che 0  
4th Regt. 4 5th A.A. Regt. 1  
30th H. Bntly 8 R.A.O.C. 0  
South China 5 Club 1

**SECOND DIVISION "B"**  
Royal Scots 10 University 3  
R.A.F. 0 Engineers 3  
R. Signals 1 Kwong Wah 3  
Police 1

**THIRD DIVISION**  
5th A.A. Regt. 0 Royal Scots 2  
Kumam Rides 3 R.A.S.C. 0  
Electric 3 12th R.A. 0  
South China 4 International 0  
24th I.A. 7 Signals 0  
R.A.M.C. 4 Engineers 0

A will for work and they got it. Robinson, in goal, had a hard time, and the six goals, which he could not save, were fair reflection on the superiority of the Chinese forwards. Whereas in the second half the Navy connect properly, and the ball's flight deceived the keeper and it entered the net. The second goal was from a penalty, when Lee Kwok-wai, waiting for a high ball from the left, unfortunately entangled with Phippen, who was running in from the right.  
**GREAT CHANCE MISSED**  
The Navy had a great chance of drawing nearer the Chinese in the second half when Phippen found himself with the ball within five yards of the goal, but his first-time shot outside the Chinese penalty area, and with the score at 5-4, moments were exciting. It seemed that the game would be drawn when the Navy were awarded their second penalty, but Lee Kwok-kee moved with amazing rapidity and collected the ball from almost next to the upright. It was the final thrill of the game, for it was not long after that Kwong Wah broke through and scored the deciding goal.  
The teams were:  
Royal Navy—Robinson; Hendy and Rutter; Heap, Layhe and Britti; Phippen, Allison, O'Regan, Thorburn and Middleton.  
Kwong Wah—Lee Kwok-kee; Wong Wing, Chung Tse-tsung and Tse Kam-hung; Tin Yung-fat, Lau Fook-chuen, Lee Yau-leung, Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong King-chung.

**Eastern 5 St. Joseph's 1**  
The Eastern F.C. in brilliant form, had little difficulty in beating St. Joseph's by 5-1 at Carole Hill yesterday. Their superior combination enabled them to be the practically constant aggressors. Sammy Tsang, in the St. Joseph's goal, had a very busy afternoon, and acquitted himself well. The inside three forwards, Chan Yue-tin, Thom Cho-fak and Chong Kam-hoi, was a pretty combination, and gave A. V. Gosano a strenuous day's outing.  
St. Joseph's opened the score through Leonard, within the first ten minutes of the game, but it was not long before Eastern had equalised further goals from Thom Cho-fak and Chan Yue-tin, just before half-time, gave the Eastern a 3-1 lead.  
St. Joseph's revived somewhat in the second period, but even then were unable to check the active Eastern players. For the first ten minutes, St. Joseph's were the attackers but play was gradually taken to the other end, and soon after a missed penalty, Cheung Kam-hoi beat Sammy Tsang with an angled shot. This play completed his hat-trick a little while later, and the game ended with no further additions.



An exciting moment in the Royal Scots' goalmouth during their First Division football match with South China "A" at Soekunpo on Saturday. The Chinese won 5-1. Mee Cheung.

### Cricket

#### K.C.C. JUNIORS TO BE ENVIED Batting Strength For New Season

Exceptional batting strength promises to be the feature of the K.C.C. junior cricket team in the season just started. When the composition of the team has become finalised, it will probably be found that it contains sound run-getters down to No. 7—an enviable state of affairs for any junior team.

Their potentialities in the batting department were revealed on Saturday when a Navy eleven were entertained and beaten by 94 runs. True, the Navy bowling was not of the calibre usually associated with this team, but the handsome manner in which the Kowloon players made use of scoring opportunities served to demonstrate a useful array of talent.  
The team was always hitting at the rate of two runs a minute, which is good going at any time, and much of the batting was featured by sound defence as well as ability to hit hard. F. J. Lay's innings was delightful, with the young wicketkeeper-batsman especially severe on the leg side. His square cut was another grand shot, but some of his in-front-of-the-wicket shots were a little off-the-mark. Musch's hooking and driving were characteristic both in power and timing, and he must have found reasons for considerable encouragement in this his opening knock of the season.

With the Navy attack already wearing, Bertram Lay pulled out some of his most attractive strokes; notably his cover drive which continually defeated a well-guarded off-side boundary through the sheer force of the ball.

**TIRELESS LEATHER HUNTERS**  
Navy were tireless in their leather-chasing, but they needed at least one more bowler capable of turning the ball, as well as bowling a good second spell, but earlier on presented a succession of long hops, which were given immediate treatment. His variation in pace was often well disguised, but it was not supported by length.

Navy rapidly lost wickets against the accurate bowling of Simpson, B. D. Lay and Baldwin, and it was left to Smith to allow the visitors to attain a reasonable total. His 37, after a very indifferent start, was the outcome of some mighty hits, and the knock provided a fine breezy clarity. The rest of the batsmen clearly lacked practice, and there was no serious attempt to withstand the well-directed K.C.C. attack.  
Lay's 4 for 24 were worthy figures. Baldwin actually took three wickets in one over for no runs, but later Smith punished him and he conceded 30 runs for his four victims.  
Navy hardly expected to do any better than they did. The team was only scraped together at the last minute and was virtually unknown even to the captain of the side. This will possibly be Navy's lot for most of the season.

**Indoor Bowling**  
**Tulsa Scores Narrow Win**  
On the eve of their departure from Hongkong, the U.S.S. Gold Star met the U.S.S. Tulsa in a friendly game of skill at the Hongkong Bowling Alley yesterday, losing by the narrow margin of 10 points.  
The game was the closest ever witnessed in the Alley. J. M. Elardo (Gold Star) recorded the highest frame score of 133.  
The scores were:  
U.S.S. Tulsa  
J. Moore 150 174 125 130 125 122  
W. Wetzel 150 155 155 150 150 174  
S. Spink 142 139 125 125 150 170  
Total 476  
U.S.S. Gold Star  
A. J. Pohl 151 151 151 151 151 151  
T. J. Pohl 151 151 151 151 151 151  
Total 906

### Tennis

#### American Tournament At C.S.C.C.

Thirty six participated in an American tennis tournament held at the Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday.  
The games were played on the "whist drive" method. Each pair playing a set of seven games, with the successful woman moving up, and the man moving down.  
Mr. W. J. Skinner, the Club's tennis representative, presented silver spoons and forks to the winners, who were:  
Mrs. Curtis (33 games), and Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Hooper (31 games each); Mr. Agafuroff (33 games) and E. Curtis (31 games).  
A similar tournament will be held in three weeks.

### Billiards

#### Garrison Tournaments

The finals for the various Garrison Billiards Tournaments will be held as follows:  
Garrison Challenge Cup.—Tuesday, October 31, 6.15 p.m.  
Soldiers Club Tournament.—Wednesday, November 1, 6.15 p.m.  
Individual Snooker Championship.—Thursday, November 2, 7 p.m.  
Individual Billiards Championship.—Friday, November 3, 7 p.m.  
All matches will be played in the Soldiers Club, Queen's Road. The presentation of prizes will take place following the Billiards Championship final on November 3.

#### Hongkong Club Hockey XI's

The following teams have been chosen to represent the Hongkong Hockey Club in matches arranged for this week:  
2nd XI v. Recoelo 2nd XI, Club ground, to-day at 5 p.m.—H. W. Brown; W. G. Schnabel and J. W. Pennington; J. R. Stephen, H. J. D. Lowe (capt.) and A. M. J. Wright; W. Spencer, G. D. Woolgar, E. P. A. Morgan, K. A. Blomfield and I. P. Turner.  
1st XI v. Y.M.C.A. Club ground, Wednesday at 3 p.m.—H. W. Brown; V. C. Bond and E. V. Reed; H. J. D. Lowe, W. A. Reed and Cdr. F. Corrie Hill; S. A. Fowler, D. S. Carey, E. R. Diver (capt.), N. B. M. Whitley and R. A. Bates.  
The 1st XI will play in white shirts.

#### Macao Draw With South China

Macao, Oct. 15.  
Macao's fans were treated to a fine tennis exhibition when representative players of the Portuguese Colony met a team of South China Athletic Association First Division players here this afternoon. Macao's opponents were drawn from the Civil Tennis Club and showed up well against the visiting team whose records in Hongkong are enviable.  
In doubles games, the local Boyol brothers displayed excellent understanding but were outclassed by their more experienced opponents, Teou and Sze-to. Trigo da Silva paired finely with Ribeiro, and the two junior players showed promise despite their defeat by Ho and Ip. Alfred Silva displayed a fast service and skilful placing in his singles match against Chan.

Most impressive in the day's play was Liu Yat-long. He was extremely nimble on his feet and his forehand drives made him particularly conspicuous. Dr. Teou's play was pretty to watch as he partnered Sze-to.  
Results:  
Doubles.—A. Mello and Fernandes (Macao) defeated Lui and Hsu, 6-0, 6-2; Trigo Silva and Ribeiro lost to Ho and Ip, 6-4, 6-2; Boyol brothers lost to Teou and Sze-to, 3-6, 6-3; L. Mello and Bradley lost to Lau Kwan and C. I. Lau, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.  
Singles.—Liu Yat-long (Macao), defeated F. Wong, 6-2, 6-2; Alfred Silva (Macao), defeated Chan, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; W. Sanders (Macao), vs. Ip match was unfinished because of bad light. Each player had one set and 5 games to his credit.  
The tournament was thus considered to be a draw, each team with three games won and the last game unfortunately having to be left incomplete. It is expected that the Macao team will play in Hongkong shortly.

#### Pacific Coast Baseball Title

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The Sacramento Senators captured the final and deciding game in the playoff series for the President's Cup here to-day, emblem of supreme honours in the Pacific Coast baseball league, by defeating the Los Angeles Angels by a score of 8-0.  
The victory gives Sacramento the Coast League championship for the second straight year.

#### Division Of Southern Teams Unsatisfactory

LONDON, Oct. 3. (Reuter).—Football fans are dissatisfied with the Football League's plan to divide clubs of the Southern Area into two sections, whereby clubs like Chelsea, Fulham, Brentford, Arsenal, Tottenham, and Charlton would never meet.  
The League Secretary stated to-day that he would have liked to group all the twenty clubs in the Southern Area together, but not enough playing days were left before the end of the season.

## Course Chatter War Brings Premature End to Home Season

(By "Birdie")

For the second time in 25 years, a golf season has been brought to a premature end at home. The 1914 Harry Vardon was Open Champion, and remained so until 1920. There was no championship in 1910, but to celebrate the victory in the war a tournament for the "Professional Golfers' Championship" was held at St. Andrews, and the first sixty persons who finished in the Open in 1914 were invited to compete. Abe Mitchell and George Duncan tied with scores of 312, and for the gold medal they agreed to decide on their scores in the Eden Tournament, which was played the following day. Mitchell won by 76 to 70.

To-day we have Richard Burton champion "for the duration." The suspension of all tournaments, however, has been particularly disappointing to British professionals, who have been figuring in some remarkable low scores and close finishes this year, and on the same form and as a climax to the year they were somewhat anticipating great things in November when the cancelled Ryder Cup match was to have been played in Florida. Whatever hopes there were must now be postponed until more peaceful times.

### Cotton's Appeal

Though the majority of golf professionals have joined up in one way or the other, they want to do more, and Henry Cotton, the Ryder Cup captain, wants them to play exhibition games in aid of war charities. It is expected that these will soon be in operation, and the "old brigade" James Brad, J. H. Taylor and Sandy Herd—are likely to figure in them.

With a few exceptions, Golf Clubs in most parts of England are continuing their weekly and monthly competitions, and week-end reports from secretaries are, in the main, "normal." Major Percy Burton, former President of the English Golf Union, has appealed to County Alliance and Clubs to continue to promote small local competitions, mainly to keep elderly greenkeepers and clubhouse staffs in employment.

### A. D. Locke's Season

A. D. Locke, the young South African, has not had a particularly successful trip. His two greatest victories were in challenge matches over Reginald Whitcombe, when he was champion, and Richard Burton, the present champion. But he is young enough to do much better when he next visits Britain. Burton's defeat in this match did not detract from his triumph in the Open final at St. Andrews. It was considered the golfing surprise of the season, for the Cheshire professional's last magnificent round of 71 cut short the congratulations which were being showered on Johnny Buller of America, in the clubhouse. The trophy remained in England.

### Successful Players

The two most successful golfers of the season were Alfred Padgham

and R. Whitcombe. Padgham won two major tournaments, while Whitcombe, without a first place, became the best of the season on average and was awarded the Harry Vardon Trophy.  
Padgham, Whitcombe (R), and Burton were awarded places in the Ryder Cup team together with Cotton, captain, Dai Rees (winner of the Yorkshire Evening News event at Leeds), James Adam, Sam King and Charles Whitcombe, although the latter player subsequently declined the honour.

King did well by returning remarkably low scores in the Newcastle Chronicle tournament at Brighton, and by leading the Southern qualifiers in the now abandoned News of the World tournament. Cotton won the year's biggest prize of £500 in the "Daily Mail" tournament at Bournemouth, and though Adams has not a major victory to his credit he was placed well in practically all of them.

### Amateur Stars

The most disappointing feature of amateur golf was the failure and inconsistency of James Bruen, the 19-years-old Irish player. He faded out after leading an international field in the qualifying stages of the Open Championship, he lost the Irish title and broke down badly in the Irish Open, which was won by Arthur Lees, a Yorkshire professional. The British title went to Alex. Kyle, a Scot domiciled in Yorkshire; Arnold Bentley emulated his better known brother Harry by securing the English Championship, and G. H. Owens became the surprise holder of the Irish title.

Miss Pam Burton regained her former eminence in women's golf by winning the British Championship at Portrush, but failed in her attempt to duplicate her feat of 1936 and win both the British and American titles.

### Rule of Fourteen

First man in Britain to suffer under the "fourteen-club" rule was T. H. Richards (Scotplot) during his round in the Midland Section of the £1,250 tournament at Mosley. He discovered fifteen clubs in his bag, and did not know to whom the extra one belonged. He was disqualfied. It was later discovered that the club belonged to a fellow competitor who PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

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## Tempting Rabbit Dishes

These are three delicious rabbit dishes that, when tasted, will surprise even the most severe critic.

### Plan of Rabbit

Wash and soak rabbit. Divide into small joints. Wash and drain a breakfastful of rice. Heat 3 ozs fat in a pan, toss in it the rice and 2 thinly sliced onions. Before these have coloured, add the rabbit. Fry for a few minutes longer, stirring constantly, then add 2 breakfastfuls stock, a teaspoon tomato puree, salt and pepper to taste, and a grate of nutmeg. Cover the pan, and simmer till rice and rabbit are tender about 1 1/2 hour—stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Add more stock if necessary, but the rice should be kept fairly dry. Serve the rabbit on a mound of rice, with small rolls of grilled bacon.

### Rabbit with Tartare Sauce

Thoroughly wash and soak a young rabbit, then blanch by putting in a pan with fresh cold water, and bring it to boiling point. Remove the flesh from the bones with a sharp knife, keeping the fillets as neat as possible, and place the meat in a deep dish.

Make a marinade by mixing together 3 tablespoons salad oil, 1/2 tablespoon vinegar, 1 small onion (chopped), and blade of mace, 1 bay leaf, 2 cloves, little chopped parsley, pepper, and salt.

Pour the marinade over the rabbit and leave for an hour, basting and turning frequently. Meanwhile prepare the tartare sauce. Make a teaspoon of mayonnaise, and add to it 1/2 teaspoon finely-chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon chopped capers, and 1 teaspoon chopped pickles. Mix all together, and turn into a sauce-boat.

When the rabbit has remained for an hour in the marinade, drain well, coat with egg and breadcrumbs, and fry in deep fat till nicely browned. Drain, serve on hot dish garnished with parsley.

### Rabbit Baked in Milk

This is specially good for an invalid. Soak rabbit, and cut into joints. Flour well and place in baking tin or dish with 1 pint milk and 3 ozs margarine. Season with pepper and salt.

Cover tin and bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes. Keeping the meat covered while in the oven makes it white and tender. Five minutes before serving add 1 dessertspoon corn-flour broken to a smooth paste with water, and 1 dessertspoon chopped parsley.

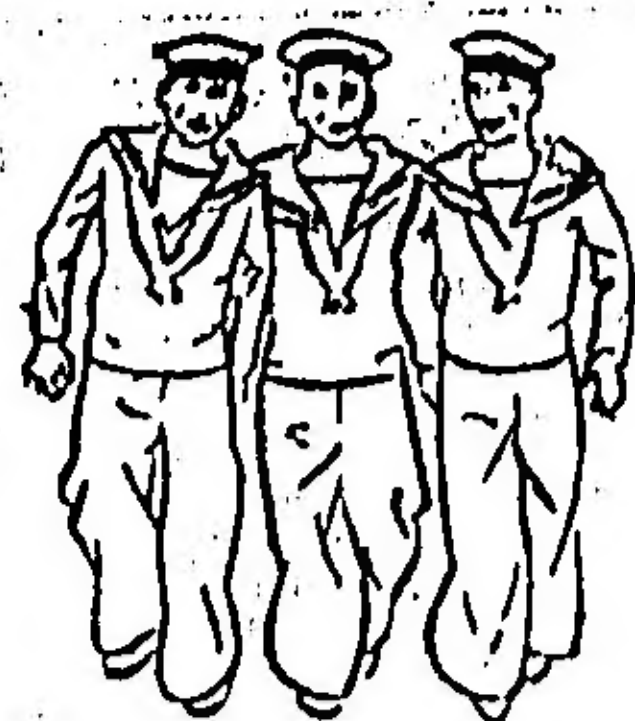
Serve on hot dish with the liquor poured round.

## A Kitchen Tidy

A PIECE of stout material left over from the making of summer frocks can be turned into an excellent "kitchen tidy" with pockets to hold all the small items liable to get lost—corkscrew, tin-opener, scissors, etc.

Cut a 20-inch square from the material, turn down the edges and stitch on pockets of different shapes and sizes according to the utensil they are going to hold. Sew two loops to the upper edge of the "tidy" by which to hang it on the kitchen wall.

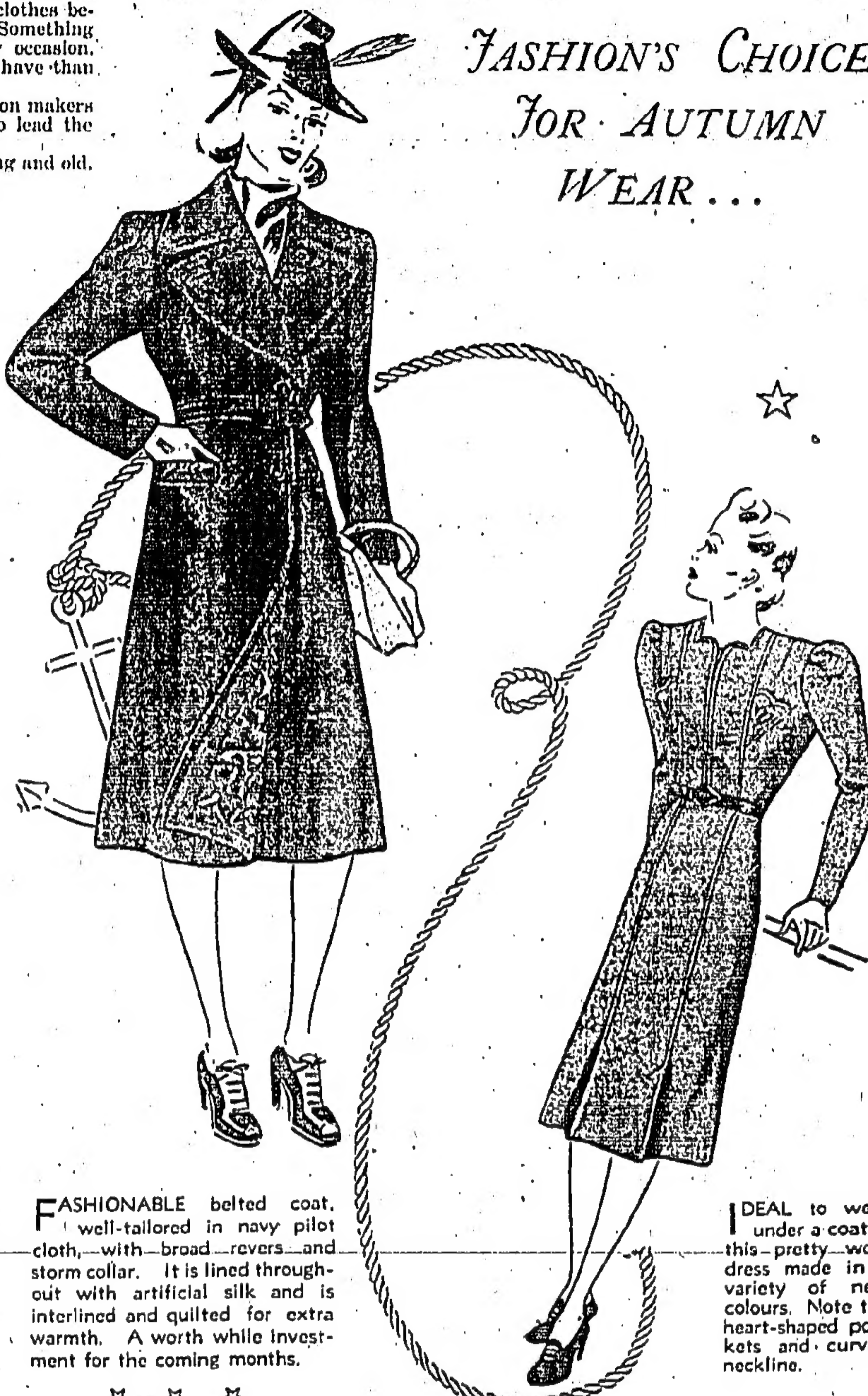
As it helps in locating items if you can see them, avoid making the poc-



# We're in the Navy Now!



FASHION'S CHOICE  
FOR AUTUMN  
WEAR...



THE evenings are already shortening, and the thought of autumn clothes becomes once more important. Something warm, practical, that will fit any occasion. What better inspiration could we have than the Navy!

At least that's what the fashion makers think, for navy blue is starred to lead the fashion flotilla this autumn.

Here is the ideal coat for young and old.

It is in navy blue pilot cloth, cut in real Service style, with good storm collar and revers, squared shoulders, pockets and detachable belt.

You can study its style in the picture, but you can't appreciate without seeing that cosy lining, artificial silk throughout, quilted and interlined for extra warmth. A good buy for coming months.

### Under Your Coat

A smart little wool frock to wear under it is also useful. In a gay colour it would make a cheerful contrast. The colours can be petunia, Rockies blue, rust red, Kent green, brown, navy and black.

The style is most becoming with those heart-shaped pockets and the new puff embroidery.



### WHITE IN BLACK OUT

A WHITE cape or coat is a help to both motorists and pedestrians in "black out" at home. A white mackintosh cape answers the purpose.

FASHIONABLE belted coat, well-tailored in navy pilot cloth, with broad revers and storm collar. It is lined throughout with artificial silk and is interlined and quilted for extra warmth. A worth while investment for the coming months.

IDEAL to wear under a coat is this pretty wool dress made in a variety of new colours. Note the heart-shaped pockets and curved neckline.

## Crossword Puzzle

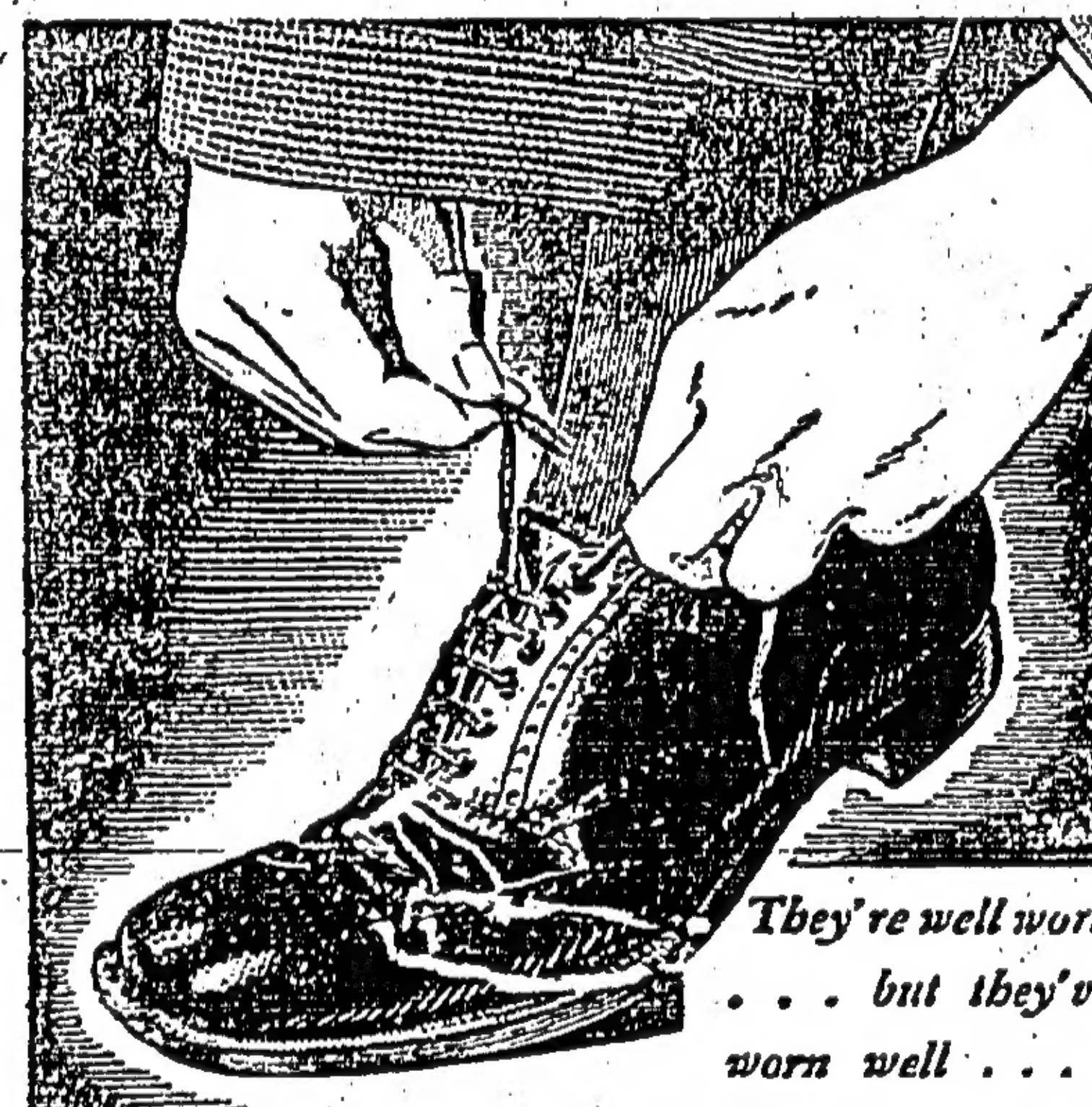
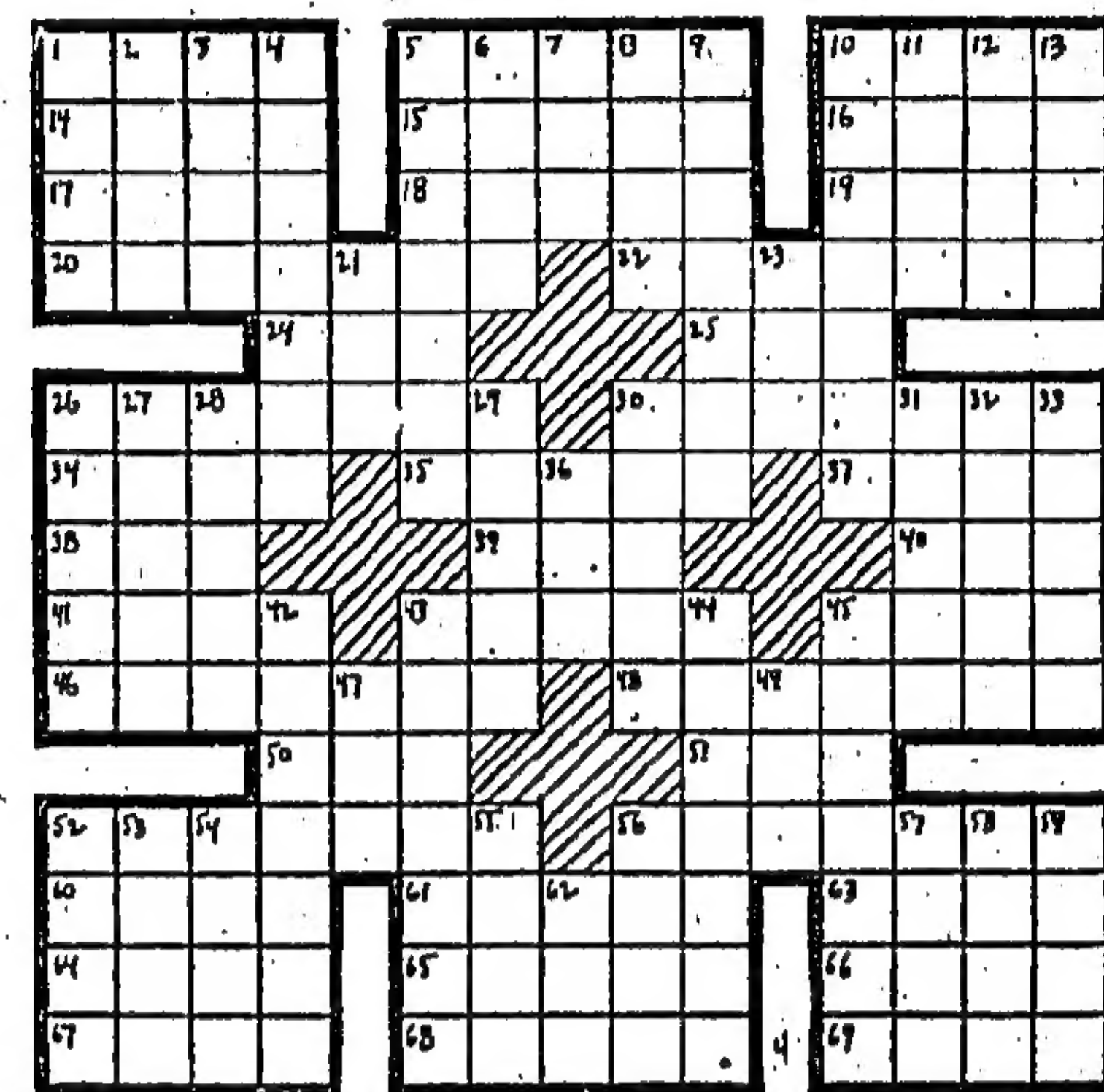
By LARS MORRIS

### ACROSS

- 1—Periods of time
- 2—Latin American
- 3—Disrupting of many
- 4—Recently deceased
- 5—Famous French
- 6—Small family
- 7—Part of church
- 8—Joke wandering on
- 9—Conceded to be true
- 10—Former soldiers
- 11—Administrative justice
- 12—American women's club
- 13—Vents rapidly
- 14—Combining forms
- 15—Returns to worse condition
- 16—Endeavour
- 17—Image of worship
- 18—Small braided
- 19—Lamb
- 20—Before
- 21—Crust
- 22—Clive forth
- 23—Scene of competition
- 24—Dreadful smith in
- 25—"Mistakenly"
- 26—Officers of transport
- 27—Milder character of
- 28—King of West Saxons
- 29—Prohibit
- 30—Bird on which thread is wound
- 31—Pestful

### DOWN

- 1—Abridged by cutting down
- 2—Minute particle
- 3—Opposite
- 4—Pearly shell's roll
- 5—Egyptian goddess
- 6—Answer in kind
- 7—Blessed
- 8—Fiction
- 9—Town in Piedmont
- 10—Invaluable amount
- 11—Voice of the
- 12—Mark left by wheel
- 13—Crustacean
- 14—Drop
- 15—National thought
- 16—Water ditchers
- 17—Representative
- 18—Morning blazer
- 19—Of first quality
- 20—Lute-bear
- 21—Anger
- 22—Lute-bear
- 23—Alloy of metal and mercury
- 24—Mediator
- 25—Ingratulation
- 26—Termination
- 27—Russian river
- 28—Favourite
- 29—Reporting device
- 30—Insignificant amount
- 31—Sea bird
- 32—Valley
- 33—Card game
- 34—He who employs
- 35—Heavy metal
- 36—Old Italian (abbr.)



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worn well ....

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THE "tidy" back is enclosed in a buttoned suit with attached detail and weathered neckline and skirt.



The position back is enclosed in a buttoned suit with attached detail and weathered neckline and skirt.

### SHORT CUTS

Here a lot of fruit juices in the refrigerator for use whenever wanted. Such juices may be stored for four or five days without impairing their flavor.

To refresh window shades quickly, insert the flat end of the roller between the shade and the frame and turn.

In removing the mud from a leather shoe, remember that the spring particles between the mud and the shoe are not to be used.

### Beauty Points

With the wind of some powder, many a girl has lost a good husband. While most employers, at times, do not seek to take on a girl whose sole thought is her appearance, neither do they look for the girl who never gives it a thought, for employers in one direction spells consequences in the other, as they are well aware.

Do don't let a shiny nose spoil your chances.

Pretty hands—the sweet temptress and possession of husbands—also have a matter of care and culture. They must be as in fact, then most of us are aware.

While tapering fingers and perfect palms count for much, the smoothness of the hand is not in the covered outline so much as in the softness and velvet softness of the skin and the perfectly finished nails.

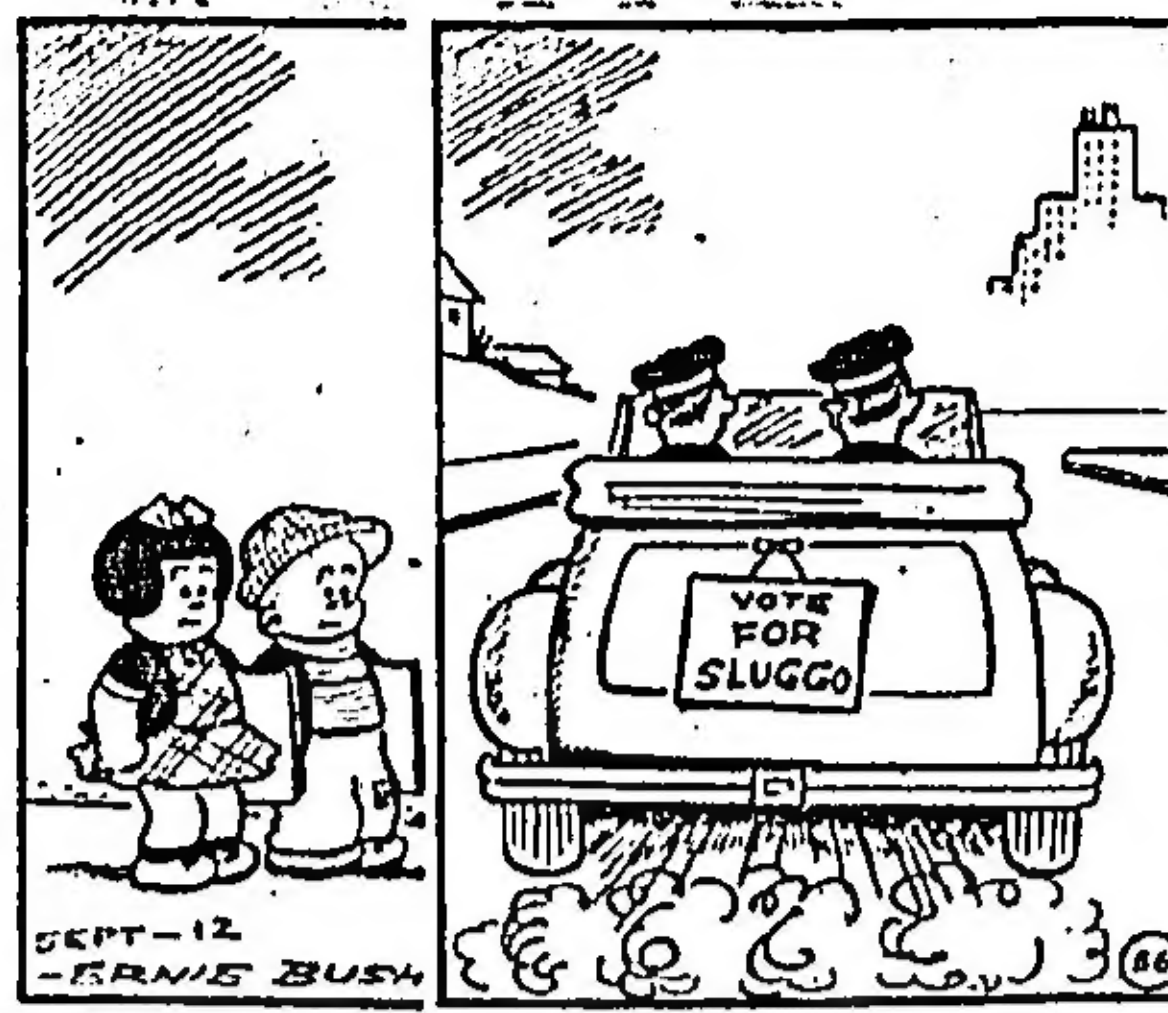


A Jersey flared skirt and dikes to match that shape into the shoulder seams. The jacket in shadow stripes uses two shades of the skirt colour and a fine line of contrast, as two shades of green and a line of yellow or flame or plum.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere



## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## U-Boat Food Stores Are Running Out

EVIDENCE that some of the Nazi U-boats, "planted" on shipping routes before the outbreak of war, are now running short of supplies, has been furnished.

An Ostend trawler has reported being stopped by a U-boat, whose commander asked for fish for his crew of 40.

The trawler skipper offered him one basket, but the submarine commander insisted on having two more, as well as some fresh cod. The trawler was then allowed to continue her trip.

The British liner Arandora Star, carrying £3,500,000 in gold and 441 passengers—and four merchant vessels—have reached port safely after eluding U-boats.

## NEW NAZI THREAT

The Arandora Star is now in New York after a crossing which took 12 days.

Travelling without lights, she frequently changed course on instructions radiated by the Admiralty.

Two more vessels were reported to have been sunk, but in each case the crew have been rescued and are reported to be well. One of the ships is from Elre, which is a neutral country, and official circles in Dublin express surprise at the sinking.

The ships are: Garstaven (1,777 tons), of Gdynia, Shelled and sunk by submarine. Crew landed in Azores by Swedish tanker.

Inverliffey (9,456 tons), of Dublin. Crew rescued by United States steamship R. G. Stewart.

The crew of the Blairlogie (4,425 tons), of Glasgow, previously reported sunk, were later reported to be safe.

## TREATY RATIFIED

Lithuania Seals Her Pact With Russia

KAUNAS, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—The Lithuanian Parliament has unanimously ratified the treaty with Russia, which was signed on Tuesday.

The Foreign Minister, in a speech, said Lithuania was confident that Russia would continue to respect her sovereignty and would not interfere in Lithuania's internal affairs.

He revealed that the Lithuanian delegation at the Moscow talks had at first refused to agree to the demand for a Russian garrison in Lithuania, but later agreed with the Soviet view that the war in Europe made precautionary measures necessary.

## NEW AMBASSADOR

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—Signor Bastianini, the new Italian Ambassador, arrived in London on Saturday night.

## GAOL-BREAKER TAKES GAS-MASK WITH HIM

Over Wall, Dodged Policeman, Vanished—all in Two Minutes

WITHIN two minutes recently, a prisoner in Wandsworth Gaol had escaped from a warder, climbed over the prison wall—carrying his gas mask—dodged a policeman in a busy street and disappeared. Late that night he had not been found.

The man, Benjamin Cooper, aged about 30, was serving a two years' sentence.

He was working in the Governor's garden, watched by a warder. Suddenly he made a dash for the wall.

From a window of her home in the Alma-terrace, which adjoins the prison, Mrs. Tillman saw what happened next.

She said: "I was just looking out of my window when I saw a shortish man drop over the prison wall and walk down the street."

"He seemed to be in a hurry, but did not run. He was carrying an ordinary civilian gas-mask, and a sack over one arm, and was wearing prison clothes."

## AMAZING COOLNESS

"He walked right down the street, past my house towards a policeman who was on point duty at the end of

the street. I was astonished by the coolness, but before I could raise a shout the policeman turned round—and with that the man jumped over the fence into the nursery and, in a few moments, had disappeared." (The nursery, owned by Messrs. R. Neal and Co., Ltd., is opposite the main doors of the prison.)

"The policeman dashed up the street to the prison. In a few seconds warders sprang over the wall, as the prisoner had, and dozens of them leapt over the fence and started searching the nursery gardens."

Miss Edith Palmer, a neighbour of Mrs. Tillman, who also saw the escape, said:

"He had almost got as far as the policeman when the latter turned round and saw him. As soon as I saw the man climb over the wall I tried to shout to attract the policeman's attention but could not make myself heard."

## "UNCONCERNED"

"A few moments later the prisoner passed right under my window. He was hurrying a little but apparently trying to look unconcerned as if he were on some errand or other."

Warders searched the nursery. There they found Goodman's gas mask.

Auxiliary firemen and special war reserve police also joined in the chase, while a message was sent to Scotland Yard and the police all over the Metropolitan area were instructed to keep a look-out for the man.

Housewives were questioned and houses near the prison searched. Some of these were empty owing to wartime evacuation and it was thought he might have concealed himself there.

The grounds of the Royal Victoria Patriotic School, near the prison, were also searched.

Three years ago, after the whole of Britain had been searched for two days a prisoner who had escaped from Wandsworth was found—on the gaol roof.

## INCOME TAX IN ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 4.)

to the original point and the hammering begins all over again.

I have seen strong men reduced to tears by these relentless inquiries and when a man's nerve is so shredded that he breaks down into sobbing, he is in a very dangerous condition in which he may do something rash. There are sadists among tax inspectors who delight in achieving this result.

Another unpleasant feature of these investigations is the method adopted for squeezing more money out of the taxpayer.

The Inland Revenue can legally go back for six years but if they think that tax has been lost or a longer period, they investigate further back, estimating when necessary, arrive at a figure, add compound interest, and ask for payment. If the taxpayer insists on his legal rights, the authorities threaten to institute proceedings for fraud.

This particular method of extortion is often nothing but legal blackmail. Any private person who tried to obtain money by such means would get seven years penal servitude, but the Revenue have been doing it for years because no taxpayer has had the courage or means to fight the authorities on this point.

It is right that the man who has dodged tax should be brought to book, but when the methods used produce suicides it is obvious that they need urgent revision.

## WOMEN TO BE PANTO 'DAMES'

PANTOMIME will be different this year.

Francis Laidler, Panto King, now planning five productions at a cost of about £40,000, said that Mother Goose, the Widow Twankey, the Ugly Sisters, usually played by hoarse comedians in skirts, with their hair done up in curling pins, ARE TO BE PLAYED BY WOMEN!

The object of this drastic change is to release more men for war service. Only essential comedians will be retained.

Mr. Laidler has appealed to the authorities to allow Covent Garden, under strict safety conditions, to reopen. It has vaults with walls three feet thick, which he considers would be ideal as a shelter. He also has pantomimes ready for Brighton, Sheffield, Bradford, and Leeds.

## Reich Upsets America

## Acid Commentary On Latest Propaganda

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—American newspapers are still acidly commenting on the Nazi Press Chief's allegation (later denied by the German Government) that Britain would not be taking the action she is if the United States were not supporting her.

The "Tribune" of Oakland, California, asks: "If Mr. Chamberlain looked the door on peace, which he did not, then why should a German appeal be made to President Roosevelt, who twice castigated the dictators and whose invitation to a conference in April was not answered by Hitler?"

Nazis Out-Manoeuvred

The journal concludes that the Nazi regime has been manoeuvred into a position where it must assume the offensive.

Another California newspaper, "Press" of Riverside, declares that a nation ready for a big war hardly finds it necessary to put civilians on a starvation diet and commandeer all available petrol supplies and tyres from private cars and lorries to keep the military machine moving.

Recesses To Intervene?

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—No confirmation has been received direct from Washington of Mr. Cordell Hull's reported statement (broadcast by the Rome radio) that President Roosevelt is ready to intervene if all three belligerents request him to do so.

## Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

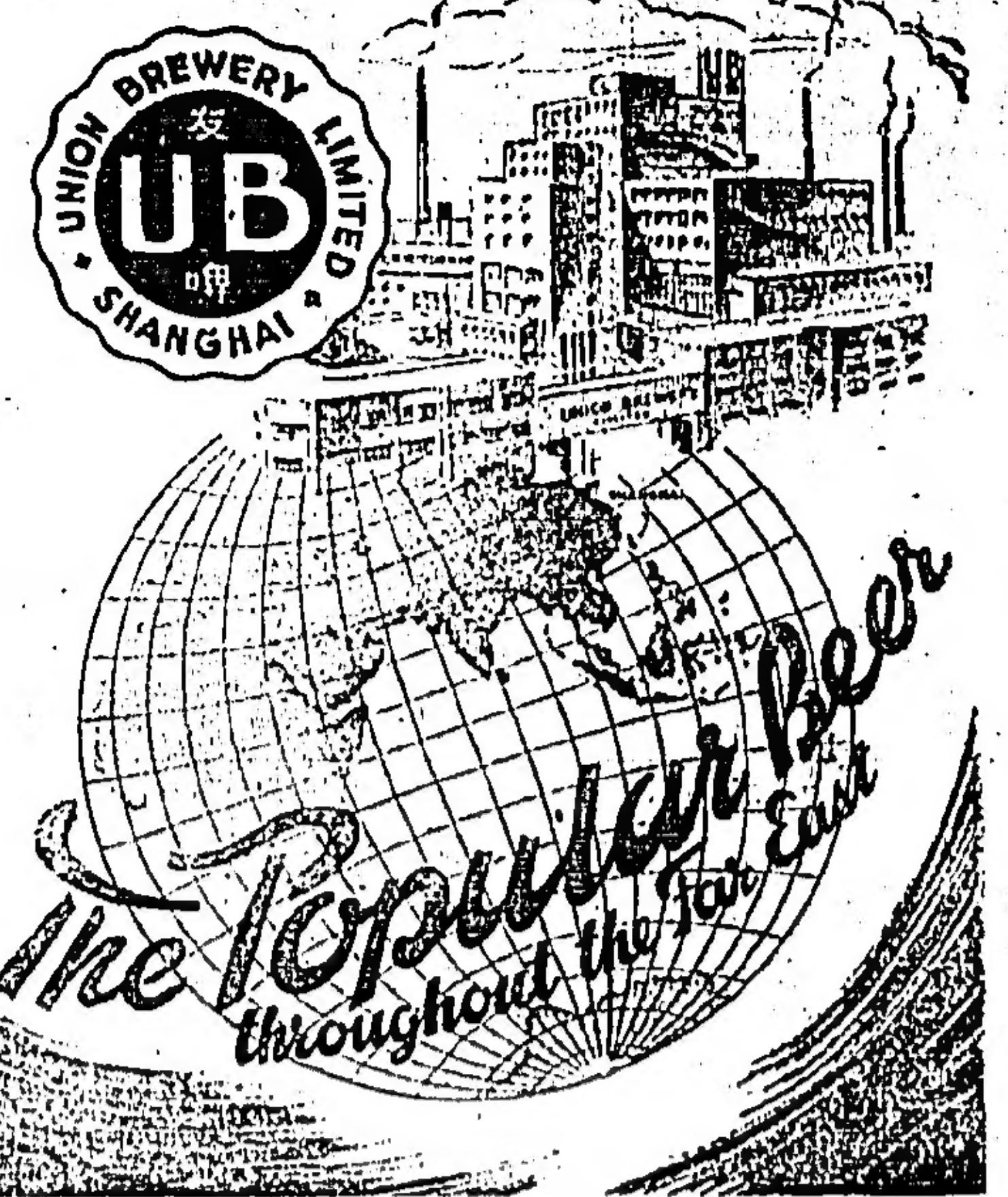
Suffers from loss of vigour, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, falling memory, and who are old and worn-out before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor.

This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your glands and body to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and feel like a new man in only 24 hours. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland operations and begins to build new vigour and energy in 24 hours, yet it is absolutely harmless and natural in action.

The success of this amazing discovery, called Vi-Tabs has been so great in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you may return the empty package and get your money back. A small, multi-straw bottle (costs little and the contents protect you).

Restores Manhood and Vitality

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.



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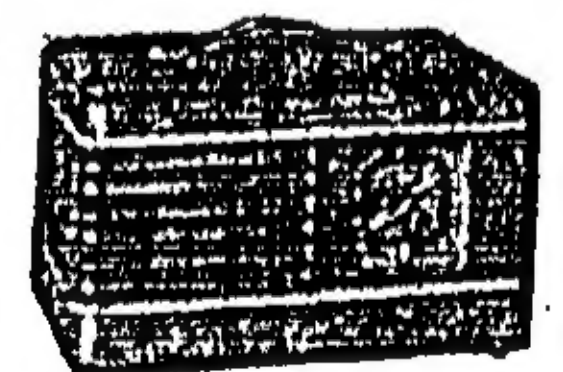
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